

Statesman

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At Stony Brook, New York

Phone Calls Bring 'Response' for Advice

By TOM MURNANE

Response, a local telephone counseling and referral agency, has been so successful in its first six weeks of operation that its founders have been asked to help advise county agencies on how to establish and maintain telephone counseling systems.

According to the executive secretary of the agency, who wishes to remain anonymous, Response has received an average of 30 calls per week with the number constantly increasing. The Suffolk County Narcotic Association and Drug Abuse Clinic in Bay Shore, headed by Dr. Robert Green has asked Response for advice in setting up a similar program, she said.

Other organizations that have also requested advice on setting up programs similar to Response are Hofstra University and a group called Brotherhood. Response which operates on a budget of \$8000 - \$9000 annually is funded through donations collected by the United Campus Ministries of Suffolk County.

Although Response has no formal connection with the University, several of its students and volunteers are members of the University Community. Dr. John McConnell, Director of Residential Counseling; Dr. Maureen Monck, assistant professor of the School of Nursing and Assistant Dean Donald M. Bybee of the Student Affairs office have all helped with the organization and planning of Response, which began one and a half months ago.

Hugh Nevin, a Response volunteer and founder who is offering advice to county agencies on how to maintain telephone counseling systems, says that several Stony Brook students have volunteered to help answer Response telephones.

"Response has very close ties with the University," said Nevin, "and we have a special directory on the University which helps us to refer students to various departments of the University," to help solve their problems.

"About one-third of all our calls have been from University students," Nevin said, but he explained that the percentage will probably increase. "Response began operation in January," he said, "when most students were away from campus." The first month that Response phone lines were open was during finals week and intersession and so the percentage of the student callers is expected to rise.

"Crisis intervention" are the words that the executive secretary of Response used to describe the agency's purpose. "We don't try to specialize," she explained, "like some agencies try to do, but we let the caller define what a crisis situation is for himself." For one caller, for instance, a bad toothache was the definition of crisis. It was midnight, and the woman's son had a "severe toothache." She called 751-7500, the Response number, and volunteers in turn called several dentists until they

located one who was willing to go to his office at that time of the night.

"But finally we located a dentist who was willing to help," the executive secretary said, "and at one o'clock in the morning he went to his office and the child's tooth was so bad it had to be pulled out."

"Response lines are open 24 hours every day and telephones are manned by trained volunteers "who range in age from 17 to 66," said the executive secretary. Its office is located in the Stony Brook area, and has been publicized by local radio stations and newspapers. Response volunteers have received orientation and training in interviewing techniques, suicide prevention referral information and crisis intervention.

"The three main categories of calls," Nevin said, "are ones relating to (1) pregnancy and birth control problems, (2) legal and technical problems, and (3) depression and loneliness."

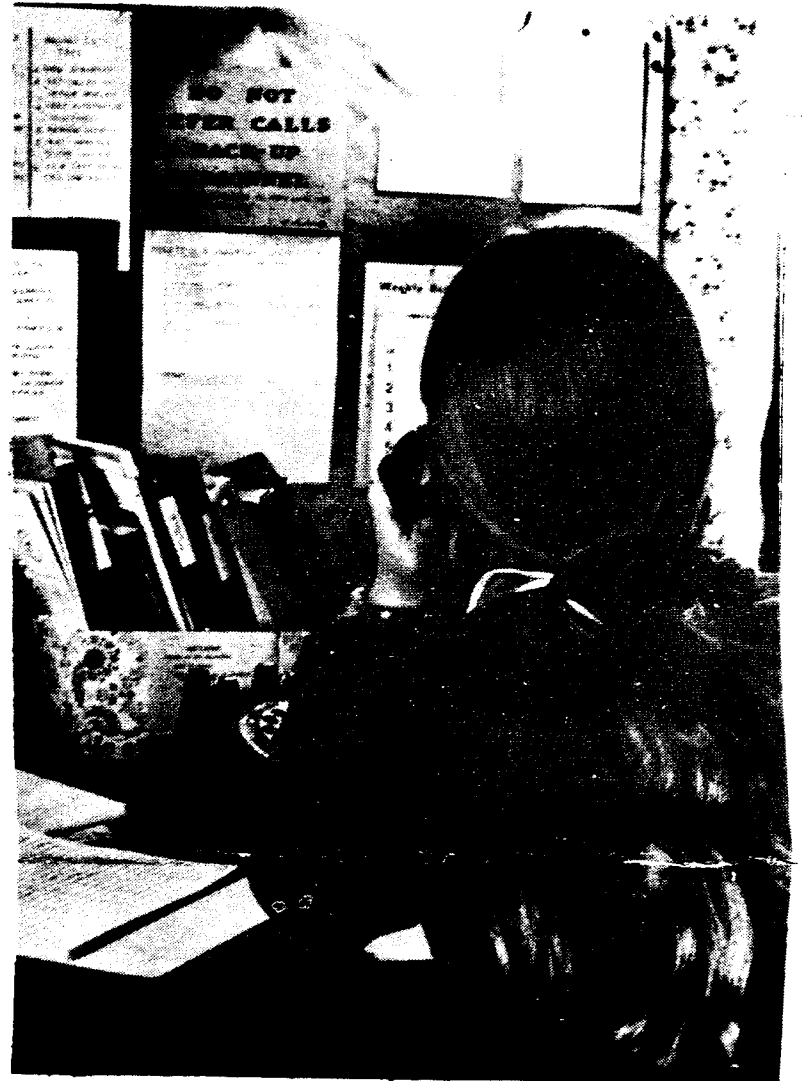
Callers have ranged in age groups from high school students to retired people, and their problems have ranged from heroin addiction to mortgage problems.

"Twice we received calls from heroin addicts who wanted to get a fix," said the executive secretary, "and in both cases they were willing to take the methadone treatments instead, so we referred them to a clinic."

The biggest problem that Response organizers face is "a need for more volunteers," said the executive secretary. She explained that since the phone lines are always open, present volunteers are over-working themselves. "Students are encouraged to volunteer," she said, "but they have to go through a four session training program (which averages about three hours per session) before they are considered qualified to help Response answer the phones."

"I don't know if you can help me, but..." is how most of those who dial Response begin their conversation, and according to a Response spokesman, "we are able to help in about 9 out of every 10 calls." This does not mean that Response directly helps the caller, but often referrals are made to specific persons within agencies that can aid the caller in solving his particular problem.

While some of the callers to the agency may consider themselves in crises, volunteers quickly point out to the caller that they can make their flight reservations on El-Al by calling the same number with the New York City area code. The agency's number is also often confused with that of a local physician.



ADVICE: Response volunteer answers telephone on a recent day. Information for volunteers' reference is on office wall of Stony Brook telephone, counseling and referral agency.

photo by R.F. Cohen

Judiciary Injunction Questions Elections

Polity Judiciary Chairman Lenny Lebowitz issued an injunction last night that enjoined the Election Board Chairman from releasing the results of all recent student government elections to the Student Council for approval.

Issued at the request of Harold Tevelowitz, campaign manager for Polity presidential candidate John Faxon, the injunction remains effective until Tuesday, when the Polity Judiciary will hold a pre-trial hearing concerning the matter.

In his request for the injunction Tevelowitz argued that the election board failed "to insure that only fully registered students... were allowed to vote." Tevelowitz bases his argument on the fact that a letter was sent out to all students who had not paid their \$63 student activities fee which stated that those students would not be considered as fully registered until the fee was paid.

The injunction effects all recent Polity elections, and not just Thursday's run-off election between Polity presidential candidates Phil Doesschate and John Faxon.

According to Judiciary chairman Lebowitz, "Anybody who requests a pre-trial hearing must be granted one, and I felt that if the candidates that were elected were seated, the hearing could develop into a clash between personalities." Lebowitz said that if this did happen, "the actual issues could be by-passed."

The pre-trial hearing will be held in room 223 of the Stony Brook Union Building at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, and is open to all students.



NO SOAP: Pete's General Store may be out of soap powder for about a week, as they are emptying their shelves of pollution-causing detergents in compliance with a new county law. photo by B. Stoller

Discuss Students' Liability For Meal Plan Payments

By CHRIS CARTY
Administration officials and Student Council members met Wednesday afternoon to discuss student liability for payment of board costs between February 1 and March 6. The four hour session also dealt with a change of wording in the form which students are required to sign in order to terminate their food contract.

Student Council members claim that students opting off the meal plan according to the recently approved amendment should not be required to make payments from the beginning of the semester to March 6, the effective date of the cessation of contracts under the new amendment. They further contend that students who have already made payments should be given a pro-rated rebate based

on an alleged non-performance by Prophet Food Company.

Under the amendment to the food contract students wishing to opt off the board plan are required to sign a form stating their intention by March 5. According to University officials they are being held responsible for payment of the board costs through March 6 regardless of whether or not they picked up meal cards or ate in the cafeterias. Their contracts will officially be terminated March 7.

The Student Council maintains that students should not be required to make payments because of an alleged breach of contract based on non-performance of the contract by the food company. The Council members contend that Prophet, among other things, has made substitution of food from one unequal category to another, a practice forbidden by the contract.

members agreed to change the wording of the form which students must sign to opt themselves off the meal plan. The original form merely stated the student intention to terminate the contract and followed by a statement that the student understood that he is liable for the board payment through March 6.

Student Council members had contested the latter part of the form saying that signing it implies that the student agrees to make the payments, when this may not be the case. Polity lawyer Bruce Kaplan said, "The students do not expect to pay full price for a service which they do not consider a full service."

The form was then amended to say that the student "reserves all rights with regard to payments up to and including March 6..." and to state "that the University takes the position "that the students is responsible for the \$93.75 payment."

Students who had already signed the original form were advised that their forms were also amended.

Students who do not pay the board fee will not be penalized while negotiations to determine the strength of the Student Council accusations continue.

The amended forms may be picked up on Friday at the Bursar's office.

Student Council sponsored a student meeting attended by 125 persons later that night to inform students of the options open to them under the present contract.

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S.B. Overseas Study Programs Offered

The region of Provence in southern France, will be the setting of a new Sarah Lawrence College Summer Session in the visual arts, open to all individuals with an interest in art or in participating in an

archeological dig.

Other sessions to be conducted in Florence, London, Paris, and the U.S.S.R., will be open to undergraduate men and women and qualified high school graduates.

The program in the visual arts will take place in Lacoste, Vaucluse, from July 1 to August 12. The archeological dig will take place the chateau of the Marquis DeSade. There will be frequent excursions to such landmarks as Cezanne's studio, Aix-en-Provence, Avignon, St. Remy, and Marseilles. Tuition of \$1000 includes six weeks of instruction, food, lodging, drawing materials, sculpture tools and stone, ten excursions to archeological sites, museums and festivals.

The Summer Session in the U.S.S.R. will involve one week of study in the Russian language, three weeks study in Moscow, and three weeks of travel throughout the U.S.S.R. The all-inclusive tuition is \$1700.

For information concerning other sessions, courses, credits, costs, as well as applications, are available from the Foreign Studies Office of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, 10708.

Student Gripes Heard At Problem Center

By AUDREY KANTROWITZ

A new student agency aimed at returning the Office of Student Affairs to the use and service of students has been in operation for the

expect," he said, "to see more matter touching upon the welfare of students handled there." Liang also said that student complaints will not be ignored due to the incorporation of a clearing house for such matters into the Office of Student Affairs.

Known as the Student Problem Center, the agency comprises the Student Senate Committee on Facilities and Safety working in conjunction with Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard and his staff. Located in the Administration Building offices of the VPSA, students man the center's phones during the day and provide information for on-Campus dilemmas and refer students to proper University officials.

In its initial weeks, the Center acted on such problems as the poor campus bus service. Numerous complaints led to a meeting with University officials which resulted in an improved schedule and other amenities. Other problems which this new group dealt with concerned the meal plan, noisy dormitory halls and purchase of lounge furniture.

According to Student Senator Greg Liang, the primary concern of the Office of Student Affairs in the past was to issue ID cards and to keep on file records of student infractions. "We

Liang has asked for the support and encouragement of the student body. The Center's telephone number on campus is 7005.

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G.E. Recruiters Confronted



By BILL STOLLER
About 30 radical demonstrators confronted three General Electric recruiters in the Stony Brook Union yesterday afternoon, in a demonstration against the giant corporation marked by a brief scuffle between several students and campus police.

The incident occurred after University Police Chief Richard W. Walsh attempted to arrest one demonstrator on a charge of inciting to riot after the student had announced to a group gathered in a hallway on the Union's second floor, "Let's disrupt them [the recruiters] as much as possible... make a lot of noise." Charges against the student were later dropped.

The student got away from campus police in the building, but meanwhile several other demonstrators and police engaged in a pushing and shoving match in the narrow corridor. One patrolman grabbed on to at least two students before another force member told him to "cool it."

Prior to the flare of tempers in the hall, some of the demonstrators had entered the conference room where the G.E. men were interviewing graduating senior engineers about possible jobs with the manufacturer. The interviews were terminated for a few minutes while the demonstrators were in the room and the recruiters were preparing to leave when Chief Walsh announced that unless the demonstrators cleared the room

immediately, they would be subject to arrest.

At the suggestion of Union Operations Manager Michael Ince, one man from G.E. answered a question from the students, but he refused to address the demonstrators further and Walsh again told them to leave or face arrest. They left the room and gathered in the hallway.

There they took up chanting slogans such as "war-maker, strike-breaker, smash G.E.," and the singing of several anti-war songs. Some of the demonstrators kept kicking or knocking on the doors to the

conference room in an effort to disturb the interviews.

One student who had an interview with the recruiters said that he had told them "that I would not do war-related work, and he [the recruiter] seemed to respect my stand, but his attention was often distracted by the people shouting outside the room."

The almost two-hour-long demonstration had begun at the Administration building, from where the radicals marched to the Union, urging other students to join them.

RECRUITMENT UNDER PRESSURE: General Electric interviewer talks to student while others gather in room who are opposed to the proceedings. photo by Bill Stoller

ROTC Rumors Denied

University President John S. Toll has denied rumors that a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program will be instituted on campus.

Toll said that while there have been inquiries from the Defense Department about setting up ROTC at Stony Brook, the University would be unable to support such a program due "primarily to tremendous demands on our facilities at the present time."

Responding to a reporter's question, Toll emphasized that he did not make the decision on political grounds, but rather because of facilities and budgetary constraints. ROTC has been the target of demonstrations and demands by student groups at universities across the country and the program has been eliminated at many campuses.

The chief administrator noted that he personally felt ROTC was a worthwhile program because it brings men with regular college backgrounds into the Armed Forces.

Toll made his remarks at a bi-weekly news conference Tuesday.

Fall Semester Application Due For Student Teaching Positions

By LYNDA ALBAUM
Applications for fall semester student teaching positions are due today in the Office of Teacher Preparation but due to the growing difficulty in placing students, everyone applying may not be placed.

Dr. Mark Goldberg, coordinator of the secondary education program said, students majoring in education may be forced to graduate without teaching certificates. He said while it is possible to obtain a certificate, it is extremely difficult. Students who want to teach and are unable to obtain certification, he said, will be required to take a fourth education course in their senior year and graduate education courses.

Goldberg said that it is not

known if students rejected for student teaching in the fall will receive priority in placement next spring. "It would be unfair to penalize students who did not apply for student teaching in the fall because their advisor suggested not to." He said that he would sample student opinion on this matter.

Although there is a shortage of placements, Goldberg said that students would be sent only to schools in which they will receive optimum training. Students may not be placed in the school of their choice but will not be assigned to any school against their will, he said.

Dr. Anthony Ray, coordinator of the elementary program said that New York City's Board of Education austerity measures would not be detrimental to Stony Brook



Dr. Goldberg

student teacher programs. "If it did have any effect," Ray said, "it would be a positive one since schools tend to look at student teachers as free paraprofessionals."

Gynecologist Hired At Campus Infirmary

On Monday, Anita Borg, M.D., will begin serving as a gynecologist in the Infirmary, and will work one day per week, officials of the student health service disclosed.

Dr. Borg, a graduate of Downstate Medical School who received her training at Long Island Jewish Hospital, has indicated that she is anxious to serve the student community.

Although the campus gynecologist is presently planning to work only on Mondays, campus health officials have stated that the

extent of office hours during which the gynecologist will be available for consultation will depend largely upon "how extensive student needs are."

Surveys and local counseling agencies have indicated that pregnancy and birth control is a major problem on campus, and Infirmary officials hope that the hiring of a gynecologist can help to alleviate student problems in these areas.

Appointments to see Dr. Borg can be made by calling the reception desk at the campus Infirmary at 5138.

Carmichael Lectures and Debates

Stokely Carmichael spoke to approximately 2000 students and others last night in the Stony Brook Union ballroom, delivering a lecture on revolution and then engaging in a series of sometimes hot debates during a question and answer period that followed.

Carmichael, who espouses Pan-Africanism and scientific socialism, told the racially mixed audience that white revolutionaries don't "have a clear ideology...none of them even know what revolution is about..."

He said that instead they talk about "pot, promiscuity and they are vulgar," which was "not revolutionary" and would not "destroy capitalism."

During the day, Carmichael reportedly had held a meeting with a group of black students in Washington Irving College.



photo by Bill Stoller

New Programs Planned For Migrant Workers

By NED STEELE

Although the doom to the Long Island Farmworkers Service Center in Riverhead were locked early this week, both a group of the Center's staff members and Clayton Chesson, chairman of the Center's board of directors, said they had plans for opening new programs for migrant workers shortly.

Members of the staff, said several volunteer workers, are seeking to create and incorporate a new organization, to be called the Community Health Center, that would provide health care for migrants—hopefully at the same location where the Center has been situated.

In the meantime Chesson said the corporate structure of the Center would continue to exist and he and his supporters would soon implement plans to operate their own clinic in Riverhead and to move beyond Riverhead to establish a program for aiding migrants that would be more mobile and "with more impact, more professional."

Angered staff members, some of them Stony Brook students, of the now-closed center charged that Chesson was exaggerating the amount of money missing and was also linking the loss

with the disappearance of former student and center coordinator Arthur Mitchell, who missed a court appearance last October and forfeited \$5000 bail.

Students here associated with the center disclaimed this week charges made earlier that checks with Mitchell's signature had been improperly spent last fall. "He resigned a number of checks before he left," said one source close to Mitchell.

Chesson, in a phone interview Wednesday night, said he would not comment on the missing funds. "As far as I'm concerned, the DA's gonna take care of it," he said. Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Maurice Nadjari said he was looking into the matter.

The volunteer workers attempting to establish the Community Health Center said their planned organization would also act to pressure authorities for better living conditions for migrants. "It's stupid to treat someone for influenza if he's got a hole in his roof and he'll catch it again." Staff members said they would hold contributions "in trust" for the new organization. They also said that they were expecting permission to rent the closed

storefront for their clinic.

Another controversy was looming late this week over the equipment left in the closed Service Center. Chesson claimed the materials belonged to the Center's corporate structure, and said he would remove them shortly from the vacated building. The dissident staff members claimed Chesson was not authorized to take the equipment. They claimed he hand-picked the corporation voting board of directors.

The Service Center was

originally opened in the summer of 1969. Mitchell had established himself as coordinator of the center, disagreement from some elements of the center's leadership circle over his increasingly radical political ideology had grown.

Stony Brook students have contributed money from the Polity budget to the Riverhead project. \$3000 was donated this year and two Polity checks, one for \$1000 and one for \$2000 are

among the disputed funds Chesson said were missing.

APOLOGIA

An article in Tuesday's Statesman erroneously gave the impression that Jeanne Friedman, a student, had told Statesman she deposited two Polity checks for the Service Center. Miss Friedman did not make those comments to Statesman personnel. The article also omitted several facets in the controversy over the Center.

SB Ambulance Corps, Statesman Rank High on Polity Budget Poll

By STUART RABINOWITZ

Results of the recent student poll on the mandatory core fee, showed that the Ambulance Corps received one of the largest percentages of votes of all the items listed. More than 68% of the students are in favor of financing the Ambulance Corps through a mandatory fee.

The Ambulance Corps presently consists of two cars and eighty volunteers, receives very little financial aid. The

State provides minor maintenance on the vehicles, and expenses are paid for with money obtained from college legislatures, the Stony Brook Foundation and private donations. The Stony Brook Foundation is a fund raising group that provides funds for non-state financed organizations. This year they have provided about \$400. College legislatures accounted for another \$400. Recently the Ambulance Corps received a private donation of \$500.

vice-president of the Ambulance Corps said he hoped that this money would help underwrite the \$6 that each student volunteer is required to pay to obtain a chauffeur's license. Such a license is needed in order to drive an ambulance.

To supplement this money, the Corps is also planning to write a letter to graduate students, who are not affected by the mandatory fee, asking for their support.

By ALICE J. KELLMAN

The result of a questionnaire distributed to students Monday disclosed that 70% of the students who supported the mandatory fee asked that the fee pay for the Campus Ambulance Service, and Statesman. 60% felt that the fee should include payment for athletics.

Since 65% of the students supported the Committee for Cinemagraphic Arts (COCA) and the Student Activities Board (SAB), it was tentatively decided by the Polity Budget Committee that these programs be run on an optional basis. "I can't stress the word 'tentatively' enough. Nothing is definite until approved by the Student Senate," said a spokesman for the Budget Committee.

Each campus club and organization will be expected to submit a budgetary request by March 5. A budget based on the figures received from the questionnaire is being prepared by the Budget Committee to be submitted to the Student Senate by March 15. The random sample questionnaire was "in no way an attempt to reach all students, said the Budget Committee spokesman, and "therefore it is not a binding referendum."

The Ambulance Corps is asking Polity for \$12,500, which would amount to approximately \$2. per student. Part of this money would be used to buy a new fully-equipped van, similar to the one used by the Nassau County Police which would replace the 1969 Cadillac now being used. The other student ambulance, a Volkswagon van, would be fully equipped so it could be effectively used as a back-up ambulance. Radio equipment, maintenance and repair of vehicles, replacement of supplies and a tape recorder for taping first aid lectures, would also be paid for with this money. Larry Starr, second

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Communes & Group Marriages: March 11: Film "Taos 1970" Commune member speaks. Kelly cafe. 8 p.m.

March 12: Group marriage: psychologists & extended family members speak. 8 p.m.

March 13: 1 p.m. The way out or is it? McWhirter, Haight Ashbury psychiatrist. Anti-commune speaker, commune speaker, commune members, & historians. 9 p.m. Role-playing sessions and motivations probed. Run by 2 psychologists.

March 14: A commune for you? Discussion. 2 p.m. All meetings at Kelly B basement lounge except March 11.

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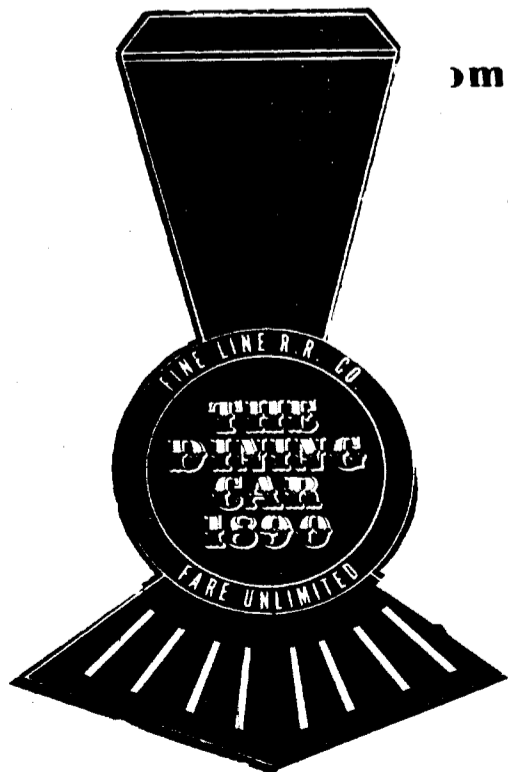
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"Wider Horizons" Opens A Door To Future

By ROBERT THOMSON

For these kids, Saturday is a big day" commented Wider Horizons Program Counselor Esta Drucker, "it's the one day in the week they can get out of Riverhead." She was watching forty young children pour into Langmuir College lounge last Saturday morning for a few hours of recreation and education at a spot far removed from the depressing poverty of their Riverhead home.

The five year old student-run program allows these four to fifteen year olds to take advantage of facilities not otherwise available to them. The schools in their district are very poor, according to student coordinator Stephen McLeod, and the scarce recreation areas are closed on weekends. Children have told their student counselors that if they didn't have Wider Horizons to come to they would be out on the streets waiting to be picked up by the police.

Saturday Program

The program was once completely recreational and athletics still play a large role. The children have the use of the Women's Gym for basketball games and they spend an hour at the swimming pool. Some of the children prefer to spend the morning in the makeshift Langmuir art room, which the program also has the use of. At last Saturday's session a counselor gathered them around in the room's ping-pong table to thrill them with a reading of "Peter And The Rabbit." Many of the children seem to enjoy books but they receive little inspiration from their schools. Here, Drucker can make a simple story sound like divine revelation.

After the dramatic conclusion, the children don art smocks and attack a long piece of brown paper with paint soaked sponges. Told to paint any design they wish they tend to go in for large undefinables — creatures — the likes of which the world has never seen. The fun seems to be in slopping the paint around and seeing what the colors look like. The images eventually become formless blobs as the children try to use up the paper as completely as possible.

After their hour in the swimming pool, the children walk back to H cafeteria for a lunch which Wider Horizons pays for. To the amazement of many a local resident, they actually seem to enjoy the experience. "I think

they like the idea of being able to eat as much as they want" says a counselor. They leave with ice cream sandwiches bulging out of their pockets — ten minutes later, the untouched goods are thoroughly melted and the children will return home with soggy pockets.

Academics Added

Part of the aim of the program this year has been to increase the reading and math skills of the children and expose them to subjects not presented in their schools. The counselors would like to be able to devote part of the afternoon period to academic instruction. Over the past year, faculty members have been cooperative in providing lectures and demonstrations for the children. (Occasionally, a faculty member will get carried away and give a lecture that is over the heads of the counselors themselves.) Trips to the University library give the children a chance to improve their reading. They have also been using the music room there, the librarian sometimes prepares tapes for the children. Individualized instruction is almost impossible now, however, because of the tremendous shortage of student counselors. Consequently, afternoon activities last Saturday involved a return to the gym for most children, work in the art room for others, and string bean seed planting for five or six of the girls.

Lack of sufficient personnel is the most serious problem Wider Horizons faces today, they have less than half the counselors they need. Unlike many social action programs they do not suffer from a lack of funds," we have a pretty good budget from Polity," says a member of the steering committee, "what we don't have is enough people . . . we had to turn many kids away this year because there weren't enough counselors to go around." Wider Horizons could have a hundred more children involved if they could provide the staff for them.

The program tries to maintain a one to one relationship between child and counselor but even with the present limitations on enrollment this has been impossible. A counselor might be responsible for three or four children on a given Saturday. "This is hard on the students as well as the counselors, they each want a counselor for themselves," the counselor adds.

The number of University students involved in the program has declined sharply this year. The main complaint from those who drop out is that the program was not sufficiently organized. A counselor pointed out despairingly that it gets to be a vicious cycle — people complain of lack of organization and drop out, reducing the number of counselors to the point where organized activity is almost impossible: "The kids don't want to follow you docilely around the campus, they want to run around . . . they don't have green spaces at their home — they live with large families crowded into small areas. Recreation is watching a television set." (A Wider Horizons meeting is being held Friday at 7 p.m. in room 214 of the Student Union and is open to anyone interested in the program. Counselors meet the children at 11 a.m. every Saturday in Langmuir College lounge.)

Personal Benefits

Watching the children, it seems difficult to believe that members of this mighty "socially aware" generation wouldn't flock to such an activity. Counselors point out that it's not only the children who benefit: "I enjoy being with the children. I get a lot of personal satisfaction — I feel I'm doing something to help them. It's impossible to explain how much this means to them."

They note that the children themselves seem to become a lot more open and expressive once they get to know their counselor. "I think we're helping to develop new interests — motivating them to do things on their own," a counselor says. McLeod noticed that many of the children who once seemed very inhibited appear to have much more confidence now. Some show an interest in reading that wasn't there before.

They recognize that a program operating one day a week is not a cure-all for social ills. One counselor points out that the entire school system must be oriented toward the children, "Most of the kids are bright but they're not given the attention they need, without that what can you do?" To see the children with their counselors is to know that SOMETHING is being done here. It's an admittedly small start, the finish must be left to the children and the society they will deal with; but, the counselors hope, they can now glimpse a future of wider horizons.

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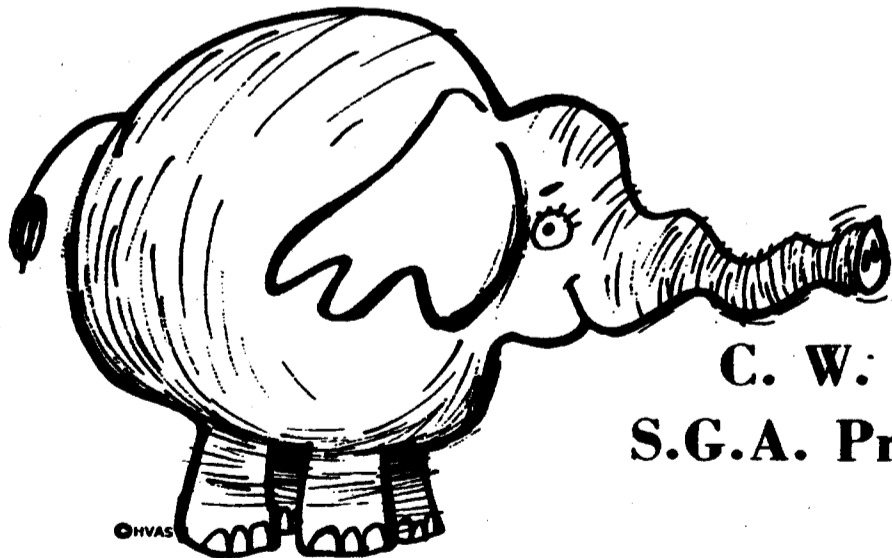


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Viewpoints

"Chesson Is Destroying Service Center"

(The article below was submitted to Statesman by a number of students who feel that the press has been unfair to Arthur Mitchell and the Long Island Farm Workers Service Center, and that there is another side to the issue than that which the press has presented. The organizations and individuals who submitted this article take full responsibility for its contents.)

By BLACK STUDENTS UNITED,
INDEPENDENT CAUCUS,
and INTERESTED STUDENTS

"Sweating in the ghetto with the colored and the poor
The rats have joined the babies who are sleeping on the floor

Wouldn't it be a riot if they really blew their tops
But they've got too much already and besides we've got the cops!

And I'm sure it wouldn't interest — anybody
Outside of a small circle of friends."

Phil Ochs

Certainly, it doesn't interest Statesman or Newsday.

Clayton Chesson, acting chairman and uncle-tom pig out at the Long Island Farm Workers Service Center, and David Moore, his nephew, who has been arrested numerous times on petty theft, burglary (including stealing from Harpo's this summer), and other such crimes, and whom many radicals have identified as a cop, which he has admitted, have been given open access to the media for the purposes of establishing themselves as the proper "leaders" of the community in Riverhead, at the expense of the radical movement and the Black community.

Art Mitchell is a revolutionary Black man, forced underground by a series of trumped-up charges and frame-ups. Now that he cannot appear to defend himself, Chesson and Moore have begun attacking Mitch, and his role as coordinator and founder of the Service Center.

By virtue of innuendo, Statesman joins Newsday, Chesson, and Moore in accusing Mitch of stealing \$15,000 from the Service Center. Statesman said in the *Newsday* issue: "The . . . Center is missing \$1000 donated by the student body, while a check endorsed by Arthur Mitchell was cashed." Of course Statesman fails as usual to report the facts: that Art Mitchell co-signed every check, up until he left the Service Center in September, because that was part of his duties. It is not unreasonable to assume, especially in light of the depositing of the other \$2000 check that the money was used for day to day running of the Center, and for various activities.

However, guessing about where the money went is not the purpose of this article. Its goal is to respond to attacks made by Chesson and Moore concerning the radical Black and white movements, and to point out where the real responsibility lies for what has been happening at the Center.

Clayton Chesson has attacked Art Mitchell and the radical Black and white students and community people who originally helped Mitch set up the center in a very political context. Chesson has accused Mitch of failing to obtain enough money to keep the Center running because of his radical politics. Clayton Chesson is a liar! It was during the time when Mitch was running the Center that all of these activities began. The original Center had a free breakfast program, tutoring, free clothing, some legal aid, and recreation.

It was during this time that radical students partook in helping to run the Center, to go on numerous bucket drives, to raise money and to spread information about the Service Center. Since Chesson and Moore have taken over, they have squashed programs containing radical ideas. Consequently, student volunteers have greatly diminished, contributions are off, and the once \$6000 bank account is depleted. Chesson has tried to close down the community medical center against the will of the people there. He went so far as to lock up needed medical supplies that were to be used by the community medical center which he forced to be shifted to a new location. This occurred after Chesson had the pigs lock the doors of the old medical center as well.

This is the man we are asked to believe when he accuses Art Mitchell of stealing money, and indicts the radicals and militants. Chesson has proven himself to be a hindrance and a detriment to the community. In contrast, Art Mitchell, who has been libelled by Chesson, Moore, Newsday, Statesman & co., not only began the Center, which Chesson has shut down, but has a long history of revolutionary consciousness and political organizing. Mitch recognized the nature of the power structure. From his experiences, he drew the conclusion that a revolutionary's duty, unlike the bourgeois Chesson and Moore, is to serve the people — not his own private interests. This has been borne out time and time again.

Mitch came out of the South, went through a period

of time in VISTA, struggling with the local problems of migrant workers on Long Island. He became Long Island organizer of the grape boycott. Under his active leadership, Stony Brook students, high school students, and community activists together made Suffolk County the first county in the nation to be completely clean of scab grapes! Working on a daily basis, the struggle became a long and arduous process, which wound its way through five cold months of winter and early spring. After the boycott, Mitch received recognition and praise from Caesar Chavez, head of the Farm Workers' new union. Mitch then went on to organize the migrant farm workers on Long Island, and, by setting up the Service Center with the aid of many Black and white people, tried to meet the needs of the migrant workers and the Riverhead community.

In contrast, Clayton Chesson finds his way down to the Center about once a month. He is acting chairman, because elections were never held. Nobody there knew that David Moore, who now has Art Mitchell's old job, is being paid by Chesson out of Service Center funds, while Mitch never received any monetary compensation for his work.

In addition, during the summer, prior to Chesson's assumption of the responsibility of the Service Center, some \$400 was allocated for the use of Stony Brook students and community volunteers in order to fix up the breakfast program side of the Center. These necessary renovations were completed early in August. It was at this time that the free health clinic began. From that time on, under Chesson, aside from rent and the use of the Service Center cars, only \$100 was given to the clinic for supplies. Volunteers work there up to 20 hours a week. Many of these people need money, but they are willing to donate their time because they understand the importance of their work and the Center's financial plight. All this while Chesson was paying Moore (his nephew) a regular salary.

It was clear from this that the Service Center served merely as a building to house what is a volunteer community and student effort. Chesson doesn't understand the structure or the purpose of this clinic, as evidenced by the fact that he had appeared only three times for brief periods at the clinic and never really discussed the purpose of the health center with anyone.

From these and other instances, we can begin to put Chesson's comments to the press in their proper context. We can now regard Chesson's remarks as mere second-guesses as to what was really happening out at Riverhead. For example, Chesson claims that the medical equipment is his to dispense with as he sees fit. However, if he had done any work at all at the Center he would have known that the supplies are not his, but were given to the medical center by the Office of Economic Opportunities, which retains ownership.

There have been tremendous hassles under Chesson and Moore. One incident took on political overtones when Chesson called in the police to protect him from what he termed "militants." What actually happened is that Chesson finally went down to the Center one day flaunting the attitude: "It's my Center, I'll do what I want with it." He completely ignored the community people who have worked there every day, without pay. They objected to someone coming in sporadically and telling them what they should and should not be doing. Finally, one militant, who lived in the Riverhead community, got sick of Chesson and hit him in the nose. Chesson ran out to get the cops to protect him from "radical attacks."

Chesson often launches into these political attacks in order to cover up what we believe to be his own ego



trips and irresponsibility. But what is worse, he will change his politics and views to suit the situation. People who had been working in the center report that Chesson wanted the clinic to serve only the Black community, contrary to the way the Center had been originally established. The staff then countered that they had to serve all the people, and that Chesson was just using racism in order to try to divide the community, thereby serving the interests of the businessmen and large farmers. These are the real interests that Chesson, Moore, Newsday, Statesman & co., serve.

So now, Chesson comes on strong against radicals and the Panthers, against Art Mitchell, and against the community. He shuts down facilities that the community desperately needs. He uses the mass media to cast blame on others. However, the people are in the process of taking their Center back. Judging from comparisons between Art Mitchell and the sincere work that he did, and the ass-licking, self-serving, red-baiting and disgusting politics of Moore and Chesson, it is no wonder that they attack Mitch and radicals so furiously — they have no way of justifying their actions, so they must cover them up by hoping these attacks will obfuscate the real issues. But it won't work.

Soon, it will get out that Moore keeps disappearing for stretches of time (in fact, now that there seems to be money missing, nobody seems to know where Moore is at all — convenient?). Moore also has a Service Center car for his own use, which has disappeared with him. Chesson and Moore had refused to allocate this car to the medical center which needed it to transport sick people to the doctor.

There are many things that have occurred between Chesson, Moore, and the community, that have jeopardized relations between the people and the Service Center. For example, Chesson promised the community turkeys for Christmas, but only came up with a small number for a disappointed 200 people from the poor area of Riverhead. This, and many other instances, some cited above, have convinced us that Chesson and Moore's divisiveness, ego-tripping, all-talk no-work attitude, and their irresponsibility toward the community will emerge as the reason for Chesson's manipulation of the media, for the political attacks against radical groups, Art Mitchell, and the community. It is Chesson who has caused things to go wrong at the center. He uses scapegoats, but it is Moore and himself. It is in this context that we must understand Chesson's actions. Thus, it should be Chesson, Moore, Newsday, Statesman & co.'s collective asses under the ax for counter-revolutionary and divisive tactics — for serving the interests of the businessmen at the expense of the poor community. We must all get together — students and people out at the Center in Riverhead — and prevent Chesson and Moore from continuing any longer.

In Search of the Divine

By CAL KLINE

Do you feel the fear around us? Do you feel driven to question everything, and yet fear your own questions?

All men search for something which goes by different names — Inner Strength, Happiness, Respect, or sometimes a memory of a swamp, a forest, and a desire common to all men. Some search in drugs, in new lands, in love, and sometimes in their art and science. What you call it, when you find it, depends on your background. It is the one truth that may be questioned without fear.

The Newman Community (a Catholic organization) is one of many ways, because their motto states, "... truth without question is false," even the motto itself. As Harry Dudley, president of Newman, put it, "The recognition of the Divine begins as a search, then a glimpse that wets the appetite, and finally as a call to grow and go further." Having religious training, the members of Newman recognize this something as "God in the person of Jesus," and seek to worship God by serving man. "He who does not love his brother whom he has seen, cannot love God whom he has not seen."

Worship and Service take many forms. One of the forms is the ability to recognize and respect the

differences between men, and yet no allow them to keep men from working for a common goal. The ecumenical movement is infectious. Newman, as one of many groups, is urging for a recess during the Jewish Holy Days. An Interfaith Office has been established to promote cooperation among the faiths on campus. In addition to working with such ecumenical groups as Smithaven Ministries, the Stony Brook Coffee House, Newman is working with other groups to sponsor speakers and events. For example, Hillel, Hamagshimim and Newman will co-sponsor a seder on March 31. One always thinks his own way is best, but why should that keep men from working together.

Further information on the various faith groups available here may be obtained from the Interfaith Office in the Student Union (246-3550).

Conclusions (mine), some of us smoke our pot in darkened worlds, run from ourselves, and are driven to class and study by strange fears. Others are more fortunate.

Apologies to GLF. I agree that the article stunk.

Next week, the student ambulance corps, "In Search of a Body."

Voice of the People

Set Up Fund System

To the Editor:

In the recent Polity election run-offs, many people may have been surprised to see Polity office as a point of choice on the fee questionnaire. I applaud those Student Council members who were willing to put their past actions on the line; my limited respect for Polity will certainly die, however, if the results are disregarded.

Even if only 2000 students answer this questionnaire, an 80% rejection vote demands a liquidation of Polity. The question now arises: Who will control monies? Would there be any way to stop a group from "leaving with the loot?"

Law suits have often been effective for assuring fulfillment of contract terms. This shifts responsibility from Polity to an organization and its "stockholders;" and I believe nothing could be better to combat student apathy. Some may get burned the first year by mishandling the ember of responsibility; but few would leave here with the present attitude of resignation in controlling one's investment.

Universities are by definition a place of experimentation. If the student body is willing, let us search for a truly workable government — even at the expense of possibly stumbling.

Robert A. Vegors
Senator Harpo Marx College

What Right, Polity?

An Open Letter to Our Enlightened Student Governors

To the Editor:

I would like to know what right one of your groupie-turned-guards has to emulate a fascist pig solely because one has committed the incredible crime of stepping on a Polity rug while attempting to pass through the Forbidden section of the so-called Student Union. It would also strike me as interesting to learn the reason for continual assignment of the same overbearing idiots to well-paying security jobs every time there is a concert on campus.

Furthermore, what gives you the right to call yourselves a polity when three-quarters of the student body don't give enough of a shit about you to bother voting in your play elections. What gives you the right to force us to pay a ridiculous activity fee so you can pretend to be corporation managers in your pretty little offices?

It would seem that the major purpose of Polity is one of self-perpetuation, because any useful functions which have been performed by your organization this year could have been done with half the hassle and twice the success by any miserable high school student council. In terms of bureaucracy, nepotism, and general corruptibility, you have managed to produce a working model of another great governmental system — that of the United States of America.

leaving Stony Brook you will all be fully prepared to assume the directorate of General Motors, for your behavior and that of the present clique of corporation bosses in this country is remarkably similar.

Any action taken against you and/or your facilities can be counted to be just as anti-fascist as any other revolutionary activity on campus. Trash Polity!

Daniel Solomon

No More Poor Food

To the Editor:

On the evening of February 27, 1971, Prophet Foods was attempting to serve an exceptionally poor meal to the students of G Quad. In addition to the overall repulsiveness of the food, the students were forced to wait in unusually long lines due to the recent closing of one side of the cafeteria. Four heroic student freedom fighters took the revolutionary act of banging their silverware on the table. Frustrated to the breaking point by the steadily worsening cafeteria conditions, other students responded by transforming their otherwise worthless food into aerial projectiles. The aftermath of this battle saw Prophet Foods officials trying to collect the names of students involved.

Prophet Foods has a contract with the State. This contract divides all main courses into four distinct categories: most preferable, preferable, acceptable, least acceptable. At each meal, the food service is required to serve at least one item from either of the first two categories. On the evening of February 27, 1971, Prophet Foods served two courses from the fourth category and one from the third category.

Boarding students have continued to tolerate this and countless other abuses at the hands of Prophet. The Student Housing Office has provided no solution to the problem. Many disgusted students have gotten off the meal plan, but it is clear that this is not an effective means of forcing Prophet to provide better service. It is therefore left to the boarding students to take action. We must use any means necessary to ensure ourselves of edible meals.

"The Freedom Fighters"

Michael Mauer
Marsha Pripstein
Steven Rubin
Douglas Schiff

International Weekend

To the Editor:

The International Weekend, this year, will be held on April 24th and 25th. The Organizing Committee realizes that April 24th happens to be the day scheduled for a peace march on Washington. We learned about this in January. The Weekend has been scheduled since October. Attempts, however, were made to change the date of the weekend. But the activities in Stony Brook had been so tightly scheduled for the month of April that it is almost impossible to find a suitable alternative date. To hold the weekend in May would only jeopardize the students' examination schedules, and would also conflict with the Carnival Weekend.

I realize that Mr. Balakrishnan in his letter (Statesman, March 2nd 1971), was very concerned for the peace marchers who will not be able to attend the festivities. I believe, if they are keen enough they could attend the festivities on the following day, i.e. April 25th.

Besides, demonstrations and marches are not the only means for achieving peace. I believe the promotion of international understanding is the first step towards peace coexistence. This is one of the main purposes of having the International Weekend. I hope Mr. Baladrishnan and the other peace marchers may be able to attend our International Weekend on the 25th.

Rahim Said
President
International Students

Babysitter List

To the Editor:

It's unfortunate that the austerity program has kept the financial aid office from publishing a babysitting list this semester. It seems to me that the gains from such a list are well worth the comparatively low cost. Students who want to earn money are brought together with parents in the community who need babysitters. Now two groups of people need each other, with no way of getting together.

I'm on the old, almost obsolete babysitting list. I can't take all the jobs I'm offered, and people are constantly asking me to recommend other students who want to sit.

Since the University can't or won't provide this service, we'll have to do it ourselves. I'm willing to do the work of making the lists and getting them to people who ask for them. If everyone who wants to work as a babysitter will call me at 751-3172 and leave her or his name and number, I'll try to get those names to the mothers who desperately need them.

Ann Weiser

End the Rape of Trees

To the Editor:

The University's construction program continues to destroy the woods on the campus. The latest intrusion is behind the Kelly quad, where the bulldozers are right now ripping up ten acres of woods to put up another dormitory. Last Friday, they started with a road through the area.

If we band together, we can stop the bulldozers in their tracks. Call up Toll's office (phone 5940) and demand that no more building projects be started on campus if they are destroying the campus environment. Demand that public hearings be held before any new campus projects are started and demand that the public hearings be publicized beforehand. If there are Federal funds involved, the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 requires that an environmental impact study be completed. Demand reforestation of the rest of the campus where trees are not growing. Notify the Environmental Defense Fund in East Setauket (phone 751-5191) and ask them

if they can get a lawyer to file an injunction against the University. The EDF has been very effective in the past.

Increasing the enrollment of this place seems very undesirable at the present. Cutbacks in faculty hiring means larger classes. The Library is a mess, and more students means that the book you need for your term paper may not be available due to other people wanting it.

Call up Senator Bernard Smith collect in Albany. He is very much interested in student complaints and went out of his way once to help me.

Call up Governor Rockefeller collect in Albany and demand the same things you have told Dr. Toll. Tell the governor that the mud is ugly. Also, remind him that the construction unions are racist and that less than one percent of the skilled workers on projects here are from minority groups.

Daniel Karpen

YPSL Filling Void

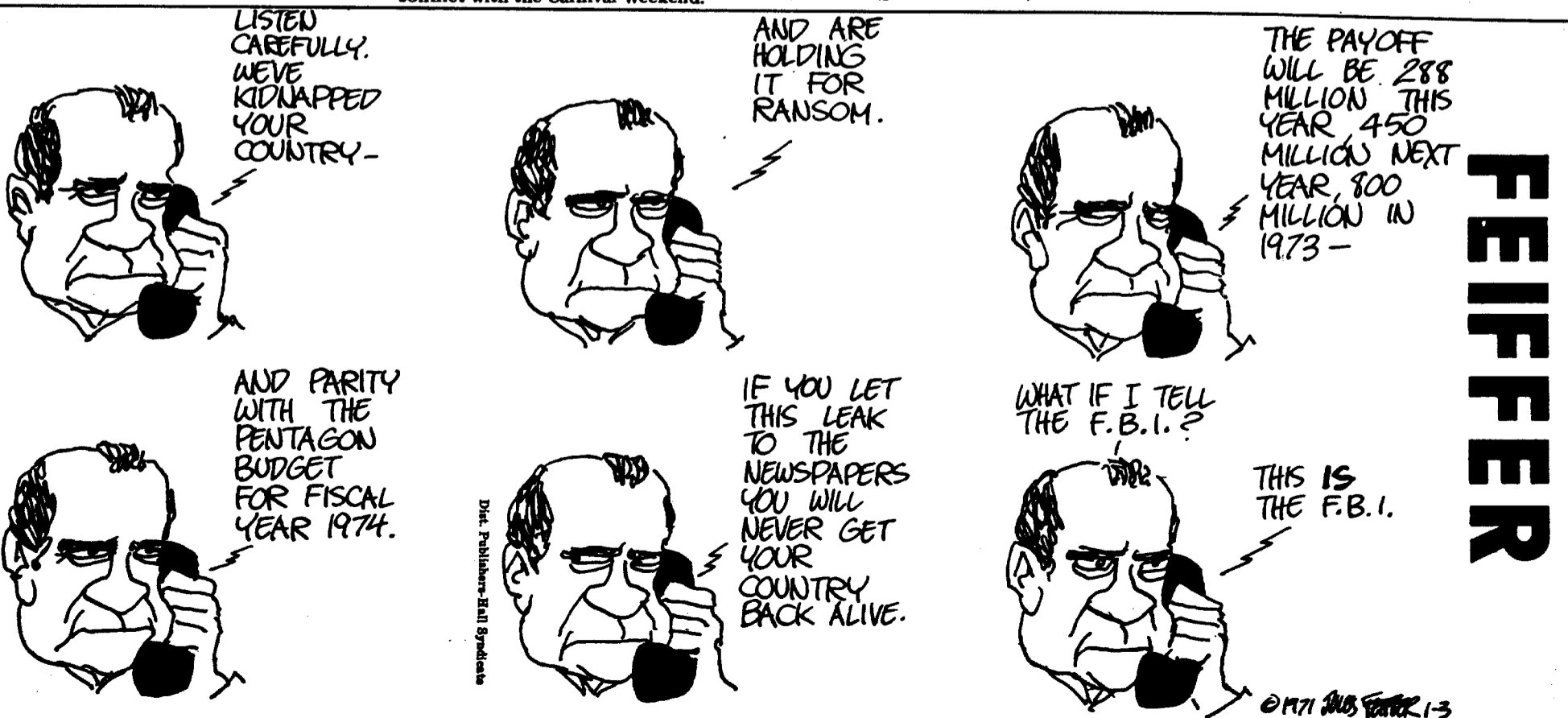
To the Editor:

Despite the plethora of political organizations at Stony Brook, ranging from decayed fragments of various New Left groups, to a number of diminutive right-wing organizations, there is an appalling void in the spectrum of political perspectives presented on campus. Stony Brook lacks a political organization presenting the ideals and values of democratic socialism. YPSL is seeking to fill this void. YPSL, the Young People's Socialist Party - U.S.A. The Socialist Party has traditionally encompassed such provocative political figures as Eugene Debs, Norman Thomas, and Michael Harrington.

YPSL is seeking to bring about change through responsible political action, through coalition politics aimed at achieving a majority. YPSL stands in opposition to capitalism and communism, and to all forms of discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or sex. YPSL seeks democratic control of the means of production and distribution; fully democratic and rational social planning, based on need rather than profit; and the education of the public to this end. Specifically, we are opposed to the War in Indochina, favor an equitable settlement in the Middle East, which will maintain the State of Israel, support freedom for Russia's Jews, seek a comprehensive plan for national health insurance, and support militant, democratic trade unionism in its struggle against Nixon's anti-human economic policies.

The Stony Brook YPSL, just recently constituted, is presently planning a spring lecture series on significant social and political issues. A voter registration campaign, and a boycott of non-UFWOC picked lettuce are also being developed. We hope those who seek a just society will join us.

Warren Wade
Ralph Seliger



Poetry Place

Where is Apollo Now

The man who first set foot upon the moon,
 Discovered not what god already knows —
 That earth is just a brilliant blue balloon,
 And space is but a place where nothing goes.
 When single steps are praised as giant leaps,
 And honor springs from gray and jagged crust,
 While far below a war-made window weeps,
 Importance is a fine but worthless dust.
 The world she gasps as Armstrongs drop a flag —
 But only lightly sighs when rocked by shot —
 Whose riddled victims shipped home in a bag,
 And not in ticker tape, are soon forgot.
 To those who aim at midnights distant lights,
 Let each know there are closer but greater heights.

By EDWARD SCHOENMAN

Peace Corps Recruiters Come To S.B. With High Hopes

By BILL SCIFFER
 In 1961 President Kennedy inaugurated a new foreign aid agency that would enroll idealistic young volunteers to live and work with the native people in underdeveloped countries that requested aid. Thus the Peace Corps was born ten years ago this week. Its stated goal has been to build the bridges connecting our material foreign aid with the countries and the people who receive it.

The Peace Corps was born with a vision. Behind that vision were eager volunteers who approached and taught the people of a small village on their own terms. The native people who benefit from the Peace Corps do not care about Viet Nam or the United States' foreign policy, according to local corps recruiter Edward Durkin. They can only see real accomplishments and improvements in their life style. He asserts that the young volunteers who witness these accomplishments receive a terrific education as a foreigner.

They learn to respect another way of life and see the United States from a different viewpoint. They take on great responsibilities and come back more curious and more aware.

As of late, according to Durkin, the Peace Corps, because of a limited budget has not been functioning at capacity. It reached its high point at 15,000 volunteers. It now has 8,500 volunteers in 62 countries. Durkin also cites as reasons for this decline the active interest of volunteers in problems closer to home and also a great ideological division that separates youth from the government.

He states that most foreign countries have greater problems and they are asking for our help. He also emphasizes that the Peace Corps is not so much a government agency as it is a means by which individuals are given the opportunity to aid people less fortunate than themselves.

Each volunteer, before going into the field, receives three

months of training. This training takes place at a university or sometimes in the foreign country itself. The volunteer, who will serve for two years, learns the skills, the language and makes cross-cultural studies of the country in which he will be working. At present the Peace Corps has 360 job categories. These are divided into three groupings: community development, teaching and technical skills involving math and science. Durkin, who represented the Peace Corps in Malawi, will be in the Student Union on March 15, 16 and 17 to recruit volunteers.

The recruiter gave the analogy of entering the Peace Corps being similar to enrolling in college for the first time. The freshman, a stranger in the beginning, finds that he is liberated by another culture. A volunteer in the Peace Corps is also liberated after two years overseas, by obtaining a different set of values and experiencing a great sense of usefulness.

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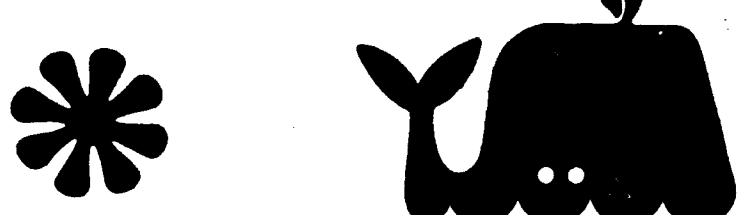
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Carnival '71



All students interested in working on Carnival '71 please come to an organizational meeting on March 9, 1971 in the Student Union Building, Room 236 at 8:30 p.m.

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P.S. Fall issue now on sale at main desk

TE Survey Results Available on Monday

By BARBARA MAFFIA
The results of the Teacher Evaluation survey from the fall semester are expected to be released on Monday, said Michael Kaplan, director of the evaluation program.

Work on the 4th edition of the Teacher Evaluation survey began December 7, when students filled out evaluation forms in their classrooms. The report is 268 pages long, and will be available in the campus bookstore.

According to the survey's statistics, the heaviest work loads were given in the Engineering, Math and Science departments, and the lightest

work loads were in the Art department.

English professor John McDermott was the highest ranked teacher, with a perfect rating of 4. He is a visiting professor from Queens College. Professor McDermott is also a winner of the Best Teacher in the Country Award.

Professor Vera Farris, of the biology department was ranked second; Franco Jona,

Engineering professor, third; Joseph Tursi, an instructor of the Engineering department was ranked number four. There was a tie for the fifth highest-rated teacher between Prof. Barbara Elling of the German department and Professor Richard Dyer-Bennet of the Theater department.

Professor Patrick Hill, of the Philosophy department was ranked seventh highest, followed by Professor Aaron Lipton of the Education department. Phillippe Radley, professor of Russian finished out as the ninth most highly rated professor in the fall semester evaluation.

Funds for the evaluation were supplied by the University Administration.

FBI Gets Student Names In Bombing Investigation

By ROBERT F. COHEN
Eugene, Ore. — The names of 276 students in a class at the University of Oregon at Eugene have been released to the FBI, according to the University's newspaper, The Emerald.

University President Robert Clark authorized turning over the list around December 22 after being informed by Associate Dean of Faculties Marshall Wattles that the FBI had received an anonymous phone call which led them to believe that someone in the class knew something about the Johnson Hall bombing, which took place on December 1.

According to the Emerald, the following is the sequence of events:

In December, an FBI agent approached Roy Rodgers, chairman of the sociology department, with a request for the list. But the agent told Rodgers that the FBI knew the name of the student in question. Rodgers rejected the request, saying that if the FBI knew his name, they didn't need a list of 267 more.

The agent then went to Associate Dean Wattles on December 22, and told him

about the phone call, but did not mention that they knew the name of the student. Within three days, President Clark decided to allow Wattles to turn over the entire class list, secured from the registrar's office.

During the first week in January, Rodgers and Assistant Professor Donald Van Houten (who sponsored the course) wrote to Clark objecting to the release of the list. Clark then requested his new special assistant for Legal Affairs, David Frohmayer, who had only joined the faculty that month, to "create a defense for the actions the President took at least two weeks before."

On February 2, Clark told Rodgers and Van Houten that while he was concerned with protecting the confidentiality of student records and preserving academic freedom, he had no choice but to comply, under state law. About 50 students, headed by members of the class in question, met with administrators February 18 to protest the release of the list.

According to Gil Johnson, a member of the Emerald staff, the Colorado state law says that the University must consult the Attorney General's office in

legal matters, and this, he says, was clearly not done. The ASUO (Associated Students of University of Oregon — student government) may attempt to obtain a writ of mandamus to obtain the name of the private attorney consulted.

The course for which the list was obtained, says Johnson, entitled "Critical Spirits," is taught by "an avowed Marxist," Joseph Schoenfeld, who is a graduate student. This is one of the many accredited courses in the University's experimental college, similar to the independent study courses at Stony Brook. Schoenfeld, who was fired from the faculty last fall, brought in many radical speakers to class. He has only recently been rehired as a teaching assistant in sociology.

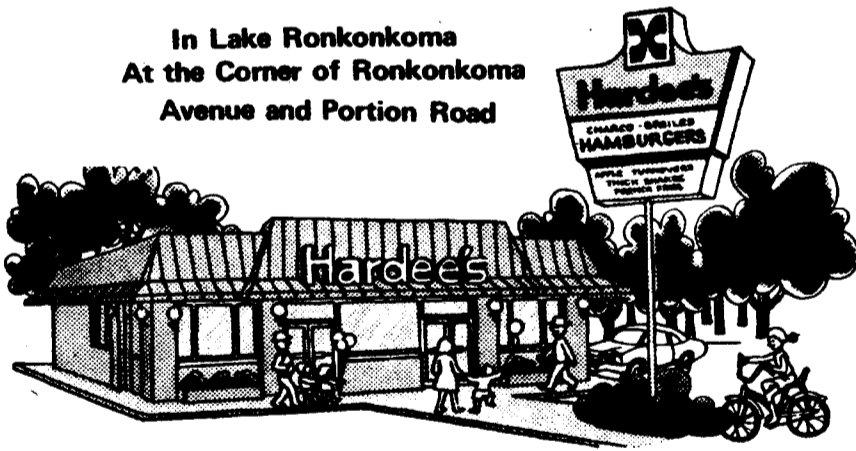
The Oregon Emerald reporter says "It is obvious that there are about 25 FBI men lurking around the campus, some in the union, some sitting in back of class, and sometimes very obvious." The FBI, says Johnson, "is just desperate" to get their man for the bombings. In addition, there have been numerous arson attempts in the past weeks, some successful.

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On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

CINEMA 100 presents

Bullitt-starring Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Vaughn; directed by Peter Yates

Recklessly, but to its own advantage, "Bullitt" drives hard and fast past a shimmying, implausible plot, through hairpin cross cuts and effects to cross the line as a tautly acted, souped up suspense flick. Director Peter Yates, looking for quick jolts, smashes us ahead on against San Francisco, pretending it was Palisades Park. He transforms the City by the Bay into a Wild Mouse ride gone off the track in the most supercharged chase ever filmed, using Detroit's best as bumper cars going for real sparks, and then makes the race man to man through San Francisco International Airport with the gleaming metallic birds screaming through their engines at the thrill seeking spectators. The roles have reversed, and so has the dashing bravado of the private eye. McQueen is as cool as always, but underneath the silence is more than toughness. The strength is strained repression for self-disgust for a man whose profession thrives on ugliness, face perpetually toward the ground only to dig up lots of (as McQueen spits out in the best four letter word delivery since talking dirty became chic in films) "shit". Though the color gints like steel McQueen's eyes beautifully betray a job that never wants a man to bend until he breaks.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Five Easy Pieces-starring Jack Nicholson, Karen Black, Susan Anspach, Lois Smith; directed by Bob Rafelson (R). BEST FILM OF THE YEAR.

No fanfare is due this film. In fact, it is best seen if viewed alone. The silent anguish of "Five Easy Pieces" becomes a personal one and shuns the tete a tete over brunch. It is the command performance of an ordinary man being told to fake it as a virtuoso. He has no special talent, no dreams to come true. The climax of his life, which has happened before the film, is the realization that he has nothing to reach for. He is to play the same notes over and over and over with mounting unexcelled emptiness. "Pieces" is a first in American cinema, a purely lyrical film that envelops a man as if encased in amethyst to study every facet of his sorry ordinariness. He has been thrown in the center of everything not because he wants to but because it is his life, and he has no choice. The exquisite horror of the film, realized with brilliant performances by Jack Nicholson, Karen Black, Susan Anspach and Lois Smith, and direction by Rafelson that lets ensemble playing weave through the film like intricacies in a Persian rug, is that it voices a choked whisper begging for survival. We watch not a movie but a life, and then we're left to listen to our arrangements, playing our pieces over again, until they are not necessarily lovelier, but easier to finish off. Academy Award Nominee for

Best Film of the Year. Jack Nicholson nominated as Best Actor, Karen Black nominated as Best Supporting Actress. Nomination for Best Original Story and Screenplay to Adrien Joyce (Carol Eastman).

CENTURY MALL THEATRE
Brewster McCloud-starring Bud Cort, Saliy Kellerman, William Windom, Stacy Keach, Shelley Duval, Jennifer Salt; directed by Robert Altman (R)

If M*A*S*H should be seen twice to catch it all, "Brewster McCloud" should be seen three times, and then one should lock oneself in a closet for a week to put it all together. "McCloud" does not have the central unity of "MASH" but this is the key to its divebombing of reality foibles with an imaginative whimsy unmatched in films in years. It is the updating of the Icarus legend, with a boy living under the Houston Astrodome while he builds wings, guarded by his fairy birdmother (who has wing scars on her back) who does away with anyone who wants to harm Brewster by killing them with bird droppings. And that's only one plot. Altman appreciates the movie buff and garnishes him with an endless gabbag of treats for him. He has unleashed once more many of the MASH maniacs and they collide with the same giggling nastiness as before. One doesn't really laugh at "Brewster McCloud" but it's hard to forget a film that has you sitting with a shit-eating grin on your face for two hours.

Academy Award Nomination to Robert Altman as Best

Director for M*A*S*H. Academy Award Nomination to Sally Kellerman as Best Supporting Actress for M*A*S*H.

A.K.A. **Cassius Clay**-starring Muhammad Ali (surprise!) narrated by Richard Kiley

A surprisingly honest, balanced portrait of a most exciting man in sports and off the back page. Ali comes off neither as a saint or a buffoon, levels on his tricky rhyme schemes and fancy footwork and opens up with more than a stream of cute remarks. The man has a unique stature in his country and he isn't about to let it slip away. He's no court jester.

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE

Lovers and **Other Strangers**-starring Bonnie Bedelia, Michael Brandon, Gig Young, Anne Jackson, Cloris Leachman, Richard Castellano, Beatrice Arthur, Harry Guardino, Anne Meara, Bob Dishy, and Maria Hailey who probably has the most unique voice since Yma Sumac released her four octave range. (R)

Considering anemic the crop of comedies there were last year it is understandable that this film was sometimes called the "funniest film of the year". "Lovers" is funny, sometimes. But the funniest? If your Uncle Harry was the funniest man at your Uncle Irving's unveiling, when compared to your grieving Aunt Essie he could be thought of as a cut-up. "Lovers" is like a box of Christmas candy. Some pieces are so good you can't wait to find it come up again, and others you lick once and then they sit around getting moldy

until you hope you can give them out to company you don't like slipping it in between the good stuff when no one is looking. The subplots revolve around the ensuing marriage of two kids and family and friendly reactions and advice. Anne Meara and Harry Guardino are really fine, their bedroom scene hysterical. Gig Young and Anne Jackson, however, create such shrill hysteria that when Miss Jackson coaxes Mr. Young into the ladies room to whine to him one wishes he would flush her down. Older people like "Lovers" better than younger people. The characters are not the kind we can identify with, but rather for amusing observations of types, most of which are acted out with great flair and skill by old pros and new talent. But it doesn't hold together to sustain all the laughter one is told he will find. Repeatedly during his delightfully jaded performance Richard Castellano asks, "So, what's the story?" Not that much.

Academy Award Nomination to Richard Castellano as Best Supporting Actor..

True Grit-starring John Wayne, Kim Darby, Glen Campbell; directed by Henry Hathaway (GP)

It's not that easy to push aside the visions of John Wayne as a one man military-industrial complex but somewhere in the dark confines of dirty old cinemas John Wayne can be remembered as having been an actor, and not only for "Stagecoach". He was the horse opera hero that could prompt cries and shouts and manic popcorn chomping. Cheerleaders would not have been inappropriate.

Well, the pompoms can come back again. "True Grit" is the most entertaining, gum-cracking, friendly, yay good guys, boo bad guys film to come around since the advent of thinking man's western. It is reminiscent of the Saturday matinees when all looked blackest from out of nowhere came the cavalry to save the day. This time the cavalry is John Wayne. Wayne bursts with spunk and spunk water but he can't spit any further than Kim Darby whose earthy philosophy is as surefire as grandma's tonic. "True Grit" is just as potent a pick-up. Rousing photography and score, raucous and bawdy action and once again "Wow, there's John Wayne."

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE
Darling Lili-starring Julie Andrews, and Rock Hudson; directed by Blake Edwards

More's the pity that Rock Hudson cannot sing as good as

Continued on Page 11

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Concert Preview

Leon Russell... Amazing Fingers

By NORM PRUSSLIN

It was pitch black except for the bright blue spotlight shining down on him. Leon Russell came downstage and sat down at a full size concert grand piano set all the way on the right side of the stage. He began "Singing a song for you." Then he sang about a girl from the north country for his friend Bob who had come back a second night to hear him. His fingers do amazing things to a piano keyboard, creating pathways of notes that roam up and down the blue spotlight and interweave with his voice. It's not the material, it's Russell. He sings his song to you in an empty room and you just happened to walk by. Stand there in the shadows and listen, but don't let him know you are there or it will break the spell.



Leon Russell

The album was hard to take; bought it at Goody's, brought it home, listened to the first side, people looked at each other in disbelief, went to eat, listened to the second side, couldn't believe it either, returned it the next day. We weren't ready for it. Since then we've fallen for it and

have spent the past few months waiting for Russell to leave Cocker and tour on his own. He finally did at the end of November and it was just as good as what we had been waiting for.

The Fillmore East again. The place was mobbed. McKendrie Spring and the U.S. debut of Elton John preceded Russell. Russell was the real thing. After the first two numbers, performed alone, his band joined him. Keyboard, guitar, drums and a two-girl chorus that magically becomes a choir. He did all the material from his album, some stuff done by Joe Cocker, takes a "Train to Laugh" by Dylan, some new stuff, some old Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard stuff, building into an incredible climax. His band is fantastic, he is flawless.

record and wound up messing around with Clapton, Harrison, Ringo, Stevie Winwood, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman, BJ Wilson and everyone else. They played with him and the result was staggering. The best "super-session" available has been around for a year without many people picking up on it.

Nothing about him is ordinary. By now, everyone has seen a picture of him. He has been on the cover of Rolling Stone and before that was best known as the author of "Delta Lady" and the Organizer of Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs and Englishmen. He was the one with the silver hair always counting "one, two, three" and being noticeable in the background. He's been around a lot before that.

So far the definitive work on him can be found in Rolling Stone in an interview done by Ben Fong - Torres in December's Third Anniversary Issue. In brief, he's been around a long time, session man for many r n' r singles, Sinatra, Byrds, anything done in L.A. The style of music he created along with Delaney, Bonnie and Friends - the good time, get drunk, big band has influenced everyone. It's the song that keeps on building, never ends, goes crazy, while everyone screams, everyone sings and feels good. They do it well, everyone else just does it. It's what is on an obscure Shelter (Super-egg) label on an album called Leon Russell. He went to England to

Screen

Continued from Page 10
Nelson Eddy to match Julie Andrews Jeannette, during the frolic-and-fun-in-World-War-I. "Darling Lili" is yet another challenge for that multifaceted muse with perfect pitch. Can Julie survive the ordeal of more costume changes than were battles during the war? Will she be able to get through making love to everyone's favorite actor, Rock? Is it possible that she can sing her way through until Armistice Day? Impossible dilemmas? You haven't seen the film. Julie is that wonderfully talented, lovingly loved, English music hall star who is secretly a superspy for the Germans and she is sent to use her very best to get what she can from the famous flying ace, guess who? If "Lili" could make up her mind

whether she wanted to be a suspense film or an elaborate parody maybe the audience would know whether or not to feel guilty laughing. It is beautifully photographed and Miss Andrews never looked or sang better, including an exquisite opening and closing number. But is the bedroom scene when J & R make love with their clothes on supposed to be comical or are they prudes? "Lili" doesn't say - she just smiles a lot, for no good reason - watch the film.

COCA SPRING SUNDAY FILM SCHEDULE
Lecture Center 100 8:00 p.m.
EUROPEAN FILM FESTIVAL
March 7 - "The Passionate Friends." Starring Trevor Howard, Ann Todd, Claude Rains. 1950.
France
March 14 - Francois Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player." Starring Charles Aznavour. 1960 84 minutes.
March 21 - Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast." Starring Jean Marais. 1946 90 minutes.
Italy
March 29 - Federico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits." Starring Giulietta Masino, Sandra Milo. 1965 137 minutes. To be shown at 8 and 10:30 p.m.
No Films April 4 or 11.

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NOTICES
MECHANICS DEPT. Fluids Film Festival 12 p.m. Old Eng. 145, Fri. 3/5.
CHEMISTRY DEPT. COLLOQUIA-Dr. W. Rothschild, "Experimental Studies on the Structure of Liquids." 4:30 p.m. Chem. Lec. Hall, Fri. 3/5.
ICE HOCKEY-SB vs. Fairfield, 9:15 p.m. Bridgeport, Conn., Fri. 3/5.
MUSIC DEPT. Concert Series Chamber Concert 8:30 p.m., SBU Aud. Sat. 3/6.
ICE HOCKEY SB vs. Univ. at Bridgeport 2:30 p.m., Madison Sq. Garden., Sun. 3/7.
CARDOZO COLLEGE CONCERT "Baroque Trio" 8:30 p.m., Cardozo Student Lounge, Sun. 3/7.
WOODY GUTHRIE PLAY Daniel Berrigan's "The Catonsville Nine" 4 p.m. & 9 p.m., Lec. Hall Lobby, Sun. 3/7.
DREISER COLLEGE OVIE "Casino Royale" 9 p.m., Dreiser Lounge, Sun. 3/7.
JOS. HENRY FILM SERIES Sun. 3/7, 8 p.m., "Death of a Salesman" (Frederic March).
LETTUCE BOYCOTT, picketing Hills in Three Village Shopping Center meet 9 a.m., Saturday 3/6 Union Lobby.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT PAID the student activities fee: The waiver request period ends on March 15. No late requests will be accepted. Applications available in Polity Office.
Anyone interested in obtaining KOSHER FOOD FOR PASSOVER call Harold-7853. Deadline is Tuesday-No one who calls after 3/9 can be given Kosher food during Passover.
WIDER HORIZONS general meeting, 7 p.m., Friday, Rm. 214, Student Union.
CAN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE REALLY HEAL? Find out at a free lecture Tuesday March 9 at 8 p.m., in SBU Theater.
FILM "New Jewish Radicals" Mon. March 8, 8:45 p.m. SBU 237. Rap afterwards. Sponsored by Hillel.
BUDDHIST MEETING Fri. 7:30 p.m. Union 248. "World Peace thru Human Revolution."
APPLICATIONS FOR FALL STUDENT teaching in elementary schools must be completed and returned by 3/12. Applications will be available in SSB 440 and Surge Bldg. H., starting Feb. 22 and should be returned to either office by 3/12.
RESPONSE a 24 hour telephone counseling and referral agency. Dial 751-7500.
ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS in living on a Hebrew Hall for next year, call Carol 5750.
UNION ART GALLERY announces "Light Color & Motion" by Lewis Lusardi colorscopes 3/1-11. Special gallery hours: daily Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. In addition Tues. & Thurs. evening 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun.
APPLICATION FORMS FOR THE 1971 Suffolk County Summer Internship Program will be available starting March 1 in the Economic Research Bureau, SSB-326. The deadline for applications is March 31. For further info concerning the program, inquire at the Bureau.

Don't hold
your breath.
Winter recap
Tuesday
—hopefully!

PATRIOT SPORTS

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Sports Highlight

Senior Racquetmen Produce

By BARRY M. SHAPIRO

Chris Clark and Joe Burden could have taken the easy way out this year. Two 'old-timers' who remember Stony Brook Squash when winning wasn't fashionable, they could have bowed to the pressure of the upstart youths who threatened their lofty racquet positions. But that wasn't their style — and when the smoke had cleared it was a triumph for 'experience' over 'beauty' in the Steven's Invitational Squash Tournament.

For Clark this has been an uphill season all the way. At the close of the 1969-70 schedule Chris copped the team championship, for what many people felt would be his last hurrah. With the likes of quickly improving Joel Gross and Stu Goldstein

on his heels Clark looked like a prime candidate for "Wait 'Til Last Honors" in '70-71. And the challenge came — again and again. You have to earn your position on a racquet ladder by beating your competition. Clark played number one for Stony Brook all season long.

Being number one is often a dubious honor. It seems that every team, no matter how inept, has at least one player that knows what squash is all about — and that's the guy that Clark played. Chris's record may not have been the best on the team, but his opponents surely were.

That brings us to Saturday and Sunday February 27, 28. After a long season of 'team' play, Met Conference racquetmen got to compete for the individual glory in the annual Stevens Tourney. The fact that no Stony Brook player had ever won the Stevens Invitational may have provided added incentive, but there was no mistaking the fact that for Chris Clark those 48 hours were a matter of personal pride. Seeded number two behind defending champ Larry Hilbert, Clark had something to prove. As fiercely competitive on the court as he is easy-going off, Chris was determined to atone for the loss that he felt should never have occurred 12 months earlier.

Clark disposed of Rabinowitz, Adelphi, Palmer, Fordham and Staffieri, number three tourney seed from Adelphi, in nine straight games enroute to the finals. He knew that Hilbert would be there to meet him. He was.

Hilbert took the first game 15-11. The second game went to 14 all. Hilbert called three, Clark took three straight points for a 17-14 win. In the third game the score knotted at 13 apiece. Clark called and won three straight points for a 16-13 triumph. The fourth game followed suit. Hilbert built up a commanding 8-1 and 11-3 leads. Clark fought back for the tie at 13.

Hilbert chose to play for five (best of nine points). Chris seemed dead when he fell behind 2-0, 3-1 and 4-2. Reaching back for the reserve that all good athletes (even seniors) seem to be able to call upon, Clark ran off the last trio of points for a 18-17, game, match, championship winning performance. For ex-champ Larry Hilbert it'll be a long 12 months before he gets a return shot. For Christopher Clark the waiting was over.

Joe Burden surprised even himself "by playing really well for a change." After bowing to Hilbert, Burden slaughtered third-seeded Staffieri to win the consolation bracket and take third in the overall tourney standings.

Old men? Over-the-hill? Seniors rejoice, Chris Clark and Joe Burden didn't let you down.



TOUGH LOSS: Ursula Snow goes up for a jump ball during Stony Brook's 28-26 loss to Fordham, as Nancy Bock (13) looks on.
photo by Richard Eskin

Hockey Club To Visit Garden

The Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club will play the University of Bridgeport at Madison Square Garden Sunday. Yes, that's Madison Square Garden and Stony Brook Hockey Club.

The game, the Pat's 16th of their 20-game Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League schedule, pits them against the division-leading Purple Knights. The Knights, 15-4 on the season, boast the most potent offense in the league, with four of the league's top ten scorers.

The Pat defense, whittled down to blueliners Jeff Cohen, Pete Papazian, Dan Zwicker and Pete Hayman, will have their work cut out for them. They'll have to stem the purple tide as well as set up Stony Brook scoring leaders Jeff Faulhaber and Jack Rubinstein.

S.B. goalies, Scott "the spider" Karson and Gerry "Cheevers" McCarthy will be playing under tremendous pressure — facing some of the best shooters in the league. Also be on the lookout for Al "hit 'em with your stick" Levine and Patriot badman Marcel Dubno, who has vowed to carve his initials in the MSG penalty box.

The Patriot record of 3-13 currently has them in last place in their division, but two of the three Stony Brook wins have come against first-place teams, both of whom have beaten Bridgeport. Using the pre-1969 Mets-fan analogy, the Pats should give the Knights a game. Maybe.

Tickets are available either at Madison Sq. Garden the day of the game or on campus. For ticket info call 4520. Admission is \$1.50, but considering that it may be the only way a sports fan can get to see the inside of MSG this year, it is well worth it. Game time is 12:30.

Feminine Approach

By RANDY DANTO

A victory by the Women's Basketball team over Fordham seemed almost assured Monday night. Much to the team's chagrin, however, they stumbled to another defeat — this time to the Rams by a 28-26 margin.

The Patriots had all the ingredients necessary for a victory—superior ability, the home court, the lead, and, unquestionably, the upper hand. Yet something went wrong. Perhaps they were too sure of victory, or were unable to withstand the pressure Fordham applied the last eight minutes of play, for the seemingly sure win soon dissolved into the night.

Beginning with the first jump ball, play was dominated by Stony Brook. Fordham scored a 'big' one point the entire first period to Stony Brook's seven.

The second quarter saw Stony Brook lengthen their lead to 11 points.

A rocky third quarter, saw the Patriots move into the final stanza guarding only a three point margin.

Fordham finally took its first lead of the game 28-26 with 26 seconds to go. A last ditch effort to call a time out and regroup was unsuccessful, as the referees didn't acknowledge Stony Brook's frantic requests until 2 seconds remained in the game.

And so once again the Patriots lost in the final seconds to an inferior team. Perhaps with that little something which is apparently lacking they will be able to win the remaining games and even their season record at 5-5. They can only hope to find out what it is.

Around The Paddock

Daybreak Devotees

By LOIS LIPTON

You meet the nicest people on horseback. Members of the Stony Brook Riding Club are a devoted group — who else would rise early on a Saturday morning to trek a cross-country mile toward Smoke Run Farm? Once there, we groom our horses, saddle and bridle them, and ready up for a good workout of mind and muscle.

Stony Brook will be sending ten riders to compete in the Molloy College Show in Brentwood a week from Sunday. Besides participating in the spring series of intercollegiate Horse Shows, the Club is planning a variety of activities for the new semester. We will be taking a field trip to the Olympic Team's training grounds in Gladstone, N.J. next week, and hope to offer a number of speakers and film programs in the weeks to come.

On the home front, arrangements are being made to have instructive movies taken to show the progress of our riders; for those who have never seen themselves in action, it will be a revealing follow-up to the lesson, and likely good fun for all.

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a Squash tournament on March 10 and 17th at 7:00 p.m. For info call Ann Marie at 4261.

'Big Skid' Rallye

By PAT SHAFFER and LON BERMAN

Good weather and enthusiastic rallyists turned the '71 Big Skid from a Saturday washout to a Sunday success. Saturday's downpour and fogout forced postponement of the traditional bad weather event. Sunday made it all worthwhile—the smiling faces at the Cedar Beach finish line proved it. This one took the cars on a tour of Stony Brook, Centereach, Middle Island, and Sound Beach. Of course, there was one car who managed Smithtown and Riverhead in its itinerary. With their convertible top down, last year's champs managed to win with a near perfect rallye.

Rallye Results

Place	Pts.	Team
1	139	Hansen-Rosenberg
2	218	Merola-Mortensen
3	265	Morrison-Renert
4	269	Luhnnow-Wichtel
5	292	Roshetar-Elijah
6	312	Berkowitz-Goldberg
7	368	Lyons-Parillo
8	396	Meltzer-Rosenholz
9	405	Lawon-Beck
10	448	Karn-Small
11	457	Weibman-Karasick
12	660	Menzenski-Davidson
13	738	Tobachnik-Roth
14	1066	Kolin-Marder
15	1288	Wunderlich-Block

Cheering Anyone?

Varsity Cheerleading tryouts for next year's squad will be held on March 25. All undergraduate women are eligible to tryout, but they must attend 5 mandatory clinics. These clinics will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 pm in the Women's Gym. The first clinic will be on March 9. No experience is necessary — if you have not cheered but would like to, please don't hesitate to try. For information please call Carol 7888, Marilyn 3711 or see Miss Dunquinn in the Phys. Ed. Dept.