

Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

Second Class Postage Paid
At Stony Brook, New York

Thousands Stand For Preregistration



photo by Bill Stoller

By BILL STOLLER

Thousands of Stony Brook students, caught sitting down by a new Administration policy requiring them to pay all their bills before being allowed to preregister for fall classes, took to their feet this week — and remained there — waiting on lines for up to five hours before completing the process.

Students trudged between and then stood on lines to find out if they owed the University any money, lines to find out how much money, lines to find out what they owed the money for, lines to argue with Bursar's office personnel that they didn't owe that much money, and then lines to pay their money before they were given final clearance to enter the gym and sign up for courses.

Assistant Vice-President for Finance and Management Joseph Hamel, who sheepishly admitted that he was to blame for the new procedures, said that it was an attempt to try a new way for the University to collect unpaid bills from students. Hamel noted that according to regulations, "all bills had to be cleared by the first week of classes," but that the University had never strictly enforced that rule.

Students Given Warnings

It was decided to collect prior to preregistration, according to Hamel, because other methods, such as holding back class schedules, hadn't worked in the past. Hamel and Bursar Anne McKeen said that students had been warned that they would have to clear their accounts before they could preregister by a letter enclosed in the packets of registration materials sent out by the Registrar's Office.

But many students said they never received the packets or found them in their mailboxes only a day or two prior to the preregistration period. One student, interviewed by Statesman after he finished preregistering, complained that the letter "didn't seem to indicate that you wouldn't be allowed to go in."

Hamel conceded that "it would have

been better" to have sent each student a computer printout a few weeks before preregistration stating how much he owed the University, but that the University didn't have "the capability."

He explained that at the present time the University's records were not well coordinated and that until changes in its record keeping systems were made, it would be difficult to provide accurate, up-to-date data. Hamel said that for the first time the University now has a system-analysis office and that they were working on new record-keeping methods that hopefully would make things easier next year.

Phone Bill Problems

For many students, it was not only the new procedures, but apparently faulty record-keeping by the University that cost them extra time on their feet. Two students, roommates for all their three years on campus were told that they owed back phone bills. But one was told he owed \$18 and the other was said to be \$22 in arrears, although they shared the same phones.

Another student was told he owed \$400 in tuition charges, and when he protested that he had a State scholarship that fully covered tuition, was informed that the University couldn't find that in its records and he would have to return with further proof. That proof, the student told a reporter, was back home.

Hamel said that most of the problems stemmed from unpaid telephone charges, amounting to some \$100,000. He pointed out that if students did not pay these bills, the University would have to.

One student stood on lines for over four hours because his roommate from three years ago left behind a \$46 telephone charge when he moved out of state. Like others who complained that he had paid his bill and the charge against him was for his roommate's calls, he was told that he'd have to produce evidence to verify that it was not his bill. In this case, however, Hamel personally OK'd the student's clearance slip.

Rather Not Hassle

Hamel said that next year there probably would be no problem with telephone accounts because the

University proposes to switch to a system in which the phone company will bill students directly for calls made from campus.

Many students reported that they were paying charges, even when they amounted to several dollars, though they did not know what they owed the money for. "You'll pay anything rather than hassle it," commented one student. Other students said they decided to pay charges which they believed they didn't owe, just so they would be allowed to register. The students planned to search through their records and go back to the Bursar after preregistration to ask for a refund if they were incorrectly billed.

Some students found themselves hiking between the Gym and Administration building to clear their accounts, because if records at the gym didn't indicate what some unpaid charges were, the students had to go to the Bursar's office to have their more complete records searched in an effort to settle their bills.

Not Lacking Personnel

Hamel conceded that there were a tremendous number of problems with collecting bills before preregistration, but he wouldn't pin the blame on a lack of personnel due to austerity, saying that was too easy a way out. He said part of the problem was that some University personnel assigned to handle student problems had never worked with the records before.

Students who registered on later days found that rules had been relaxed somewhat in an effort to speed the lines and that there had been a slight reorganization of the procedures. It still took students an average of two hours to clear the process, especially in midday and when there was an unexpected charge listed in the University records.

Some of the financial proceedings took place in a hostile atmosphere and at least one student was reported to have struck an employee after she insisted his records showed he owed money and he protested that he did not.

**"You'll Pay Anything
Rather Than Hassle It."**

A Student

Recruitment Begins Now For Experimental College

By STEVEN FARKER

The Experimental College is currently accepting applications for the fall '71 semester. The College has stressed that what it is offering are three "alternate" types, not approaches, to education. Appealing to any number of students at the University who are dissatisfied with the way they are spending their time, the Experimental College hopes to provide some direction and fulfillment within the context of the College. Students must take the responsibility for their own education, and when they feel they aren't getting what they want, they should attempt to change it.

The Experimental College requires that all of its members live at the college, that is, one has to be willing to live on the third floor of Kelly D. There, 70 places are available to students for admittance next year. "It is impossible to separate learning and living," remarked one student within the Experimental College Program. All classes and sessions are held within the confines of the college.

Each of the three programs will have approximately 24 students, with an attempt to provide a student with an alternate education, more responsive to his own needs. Its purpose will be to provide a better understanding of the nature of society and the demands it places upon people. Drawing from the social science disciplines, members will try to find out what constitutes the individual/social relation. In addition to working within the group, members will be required to keep a journal of their reflections and to attend seminars.

The second program will try to "get one's head together." Its structure is unlimited, dependent upon how far each member takes it. It is an intra-individual program, stressing a person's discovery of himself. Interpersonal experiences are used in a person's day-to-day search for his essential existence. Members must attend weekly rap sessions to find out what others are doing and to let others know how they feel.

Finally, the third program is simply a combination of the first two alternates. It is designed for the student who already knows what he wants to do and helps him further his skill so as to share it with others. Each member will be expected to make two or more presentations before the rest of the college. Treatment and content will be left to the student. Members of this program will be encouraged to take part in the activities of the other two programs and help facilitate them. Members of all three groups will be encouraged to attend sensitivity sessions to foster closeness between Experimental College Members.

Next year, plans call for five faculty members to be hired on a full-time basis. Numerous other faculty members will be used to give guest lectures, advise, and help.

Students who anticipate applying are encouraged to go and visit the Experimental College and speak to present members. This way you can find out more about what the Experimental College is all about. Copies of the charter will be available there to provide information to students.

Applications can be picked up in Woody Guthrie College, 3rd floor, or the Union lobby from 10-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Completed applications must be returned by May 7 to the college, and applicants will be picked by lottery.



MEIR KAHANE: The Jewish Defense League head's speech, given here two months ago, has inspired Jewish Stony Brook students to organize a local chapter of JDL. photo by Norman Meislich

Campus JDL Formed

By STEVEN PEISAK

Stony Brook's chapter of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) met Monday to discuss measures of increasing its membership, and possible campus actions.

Co-chairmen Steve Abrams and Pearl Berger of the campus JDL chapter outlined the position of the JDL by stating "Jewish problems come first for us. We should not be afraid to defend ourselves. It is not a Jewish concept to turn the other cheek. We can't rely on anybody else."

The campus JDL's efforts for the remainder of this semester will be directed toward preparing for a larger, stronger organization for next year. The group will confine itself to participation in city-wide JDL ventures. This Sunday, April 25, campus JDL members will march with the main JDL contingent in the Israeli Independence Day Parade down Fifth Avenue.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included the necessity of members learning self-defense techniques, attendance at the JDL sponsored eight week summer camp; and participation in any actions undertaken by the Central Organization of the Jewish Defense League in protest too the plight of Soviet Jews, and in support of the State of Israel.

Stony Brook's JDL group is still in its formative stages. The group came into existence about two months ago, following JDL head Meir Kahane's address in the Stony Brook Union. To date, the group only has about ten members, but recruiting measures are being taken. This week, Stony Brook's JDL manned a table in the Union Lobby to attract new members and to rap with students, to exchange ideas and to try to "change a few heads."

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645 JERICHO TPK
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Pres. Toll Warns Faculty Of Increasing Work Loads

By DAVID ROE and ALICE J. KELLMAN

University President John Toll announced at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting that the New York State Legislature has cut next year's budget to \$39 million. This is \$1.2 million less than the anticipated figure. Another cut, amounting to 2% of the budget, is expected in the near future.

The cuts mean that conditions at the University will worsen, and faculty members will face larger classes and increasing work loads. All jobs outside of those connected with the Health Sciences Center are to be "frozen" that is, vacancies due to resignations at any level of the University will not be filled. Thus, the number of people working for the University will decrease without anyone having been fired.

More Work

Toll calculates this freeze to result in 11% more work for the faculty, reflected in a mixture of increased class size and increased work load. The cuts will also result in the elimination of the campus' State Technical Services Program and the reduction of CED. The fate of future construction, including the much-delayed Fine Arts Building, is unknown. Tuition has been increased to \$550. The Medical School will probably open, with 16 students in its first class.

In non-budgetary matters, Toll explained at the Tuesday meeting that the University

is now placing "greater emphasis" on upper-class and graduate students, with specific stress on the S.U.N.Y. Community College program. Concerning the high standards for next year's freshman class, Toll commented that one-half of the present undergraduates could not meet the present requirements for admission.

Abolish Honors

During the meeting, the Committee on Academic Standing introduced a motion that graduation with honors (magna, summa, and cum laude) be subject to reform in that such honors, presently determined by grade point averages, are often obtained with a small number of letter grades. This is so primarily because of the pass/no credit option which the school offers. It was discussed that such honors should be based upon 60 credit hours, 30 of which must be in the 200-level courses; 80 credit hours, 40 in the 200-level; or 60 credits in 40 of the 200-level. However, it was finally established that a good majority of the Faculty Senate was in favor of abolishing the honors system altogether for the graduating class of 1975 onward, while still retaining departmental honors programs.

Since the Senate could not agree upon the actual wording of the mail ballot to be sent out to faculty members, it was decided that a proposal will be brought up for discussion at the next meeting as to the actual statement to appear on the faculty mail ballot.



WARNING: Faculty members will face larger classes and a heavier work load in the fall because of state budget cuts, says Univ. President John S. Toll, pictured above. photo by Robert F. Colien

Commuter, Resident Students To Have Distinct Activity Fees

By NANCY CALLANAN

A revised Student Activities Fee that makes a distinction between commuters and resident students is being drawn up, Polity Vice President Glenn Bock announced yesterday.

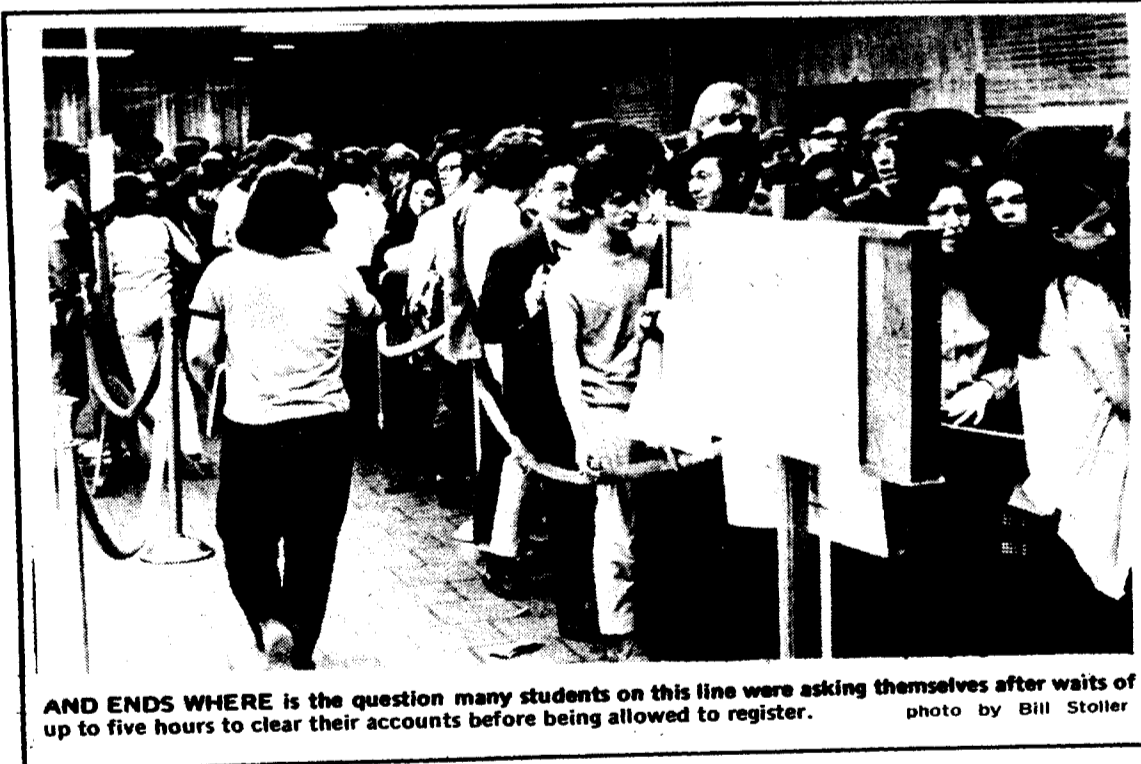
The revised fee "will incorporate a resident fee, a bit less than this year's, which will provide the following services: SAB, COCA, the Program and Services Council which is a comprehensive and united clubs program, Athletics, Intramurals, Statesman, the Ambulance Corps, and other programs already incorporated into the budget.

"In order to get a reduced resident fee, we're considering taking out a loan, so that rather than paying for WUSB's FM expansion program in one year, the cost will be spaced out and made the responsibility of students over a longer period of time. There is no reason that next year's fee paying students should have to foot the entire bill for a long-range program, such as this," Bock explained.

Along with Bock, Clive Richard Polity Treasurer, and Cliff Thier, Polity Judiciary member, are also working to effect a commuter fee of \$30 to \$35, with the option of a purely voluntary fee for SAB and COCA. The difference between the resident and commuter fees, is that certain services, such as the Ambulance Corps, Intramurals, etc., are not used by commuters, and Bock believes "that they shouldn't have to pay for them. However, commuters are an integral part of the student community, and must share some responsibility for its operation."

The straw poll that is being taken at registration this week, makes a distinction between commuting and resident students, asking if the students want a mandatory fee, including SAB and COCA or excluding them, or if they want a completely voluntary fee. So far, Bock said, "residents want a completely mandatory fee, including SAB and COCA, and commuters are heavily against a mandatory fee, but some saw the need for a fee, excluding SAB and COCA." He believes that students fear getting hit with a large fee, and the strong commuter vote against the mandatory fee is a backlash against the full fee.

The reason for the poll, and a careful evaluation of its results, is that "Because of the nature of the cutbacks in the University budget, it is very likely that the University will not be able to come close to providing any kind of programs, such as the Residential College Program, or the operation of the Union. If there's no realistic Student Activities Fee next year, things will be much worse than they are now," according to Bock. "Unless there is some mandatory fee next year, students can look forward to a year with very few, if any, extracurricular opportunities."



AND ENDS WHERE is the question many students on this line were asking themselves after waits of up to five hours to clear their accounts before being allowed to register. photo by Bill Stoller

School of Social Welfare To Open Doors Next Fall; Faculty Shows 'Unique Commitment' to Social Change

By ROBERT THOMSON

A school of Social Welfare plans to open its doors to students and new ideas next fall on the Stony Brook campus. One of the six schools of the Health Sciences Center, its program will offer to next year's juniors a two year curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Social Welfare degree.

Unique Commitment

"Instead of just training people to be workers in existing institutions, our commitment will be to social change, to redressing the inequalities in our society," says Dr. Stephen Rose, a member of the school's faculty.

Designed to equip the student with the tools to engage in the shaping of society, students will be continually challenged to identify what they wish to

accomplish in their two years and what they want to do when they get out. "We're not so concerned about the value judgments you make (about existing social institutions)," says Dr. Rose, "as that you know what the hell you're talking about."

Orientation

The program will begin with a fall orientation period during which students can get to know the faculty, what the school

offers, and how it ties into the student's interests. At the end of the period, the student chooses a faculty advisor and begins to develop his "educational plan" for the next two years.

"The advisor will require you, push you, challenge you to refine your interests. You will be renegotiating your educational plan every semester, making it more specific," Howard Winant, another faculty member, pointed out.

Modes of learning are to include classroom work and community experience. The student may choose classroom courses from five "content areas." For example, the "Ideology and Social Research" content area will offer a number of courses designed to examine

the 'politics of explanation,' that is, the role of social research in modern decision-making, and the ways it has been used to advance a particular group's values and ideological interests. The number of content area courses available each semester will be limited by manpower; the School expects to have only ten faculty members in the fall.

Informed Social Action

Community experience is designed to allow students to find out first hand what's happening in various social institutions. The varieties of field work offered are coordinated with the content areas around the goal of "allowing people to develop an informed social action

capacity," Dr. Rose says. The offerings in the areas of study can be amplified or diminished according to student interests.

Admissions next fall will be restricted due to the program's faculty and financial limitations. The faculty hopes to fill vacancies "non-competitively," selections will not be made on the basis of one person being "better than" another, according to Dr. Rose.

Students will be randomly selected for interviews and chosen on the basis of a student's ability and interest in using the resources of the School. Specific questions can be directed to Dr. Rose at 444-2147 or Mr. Winant at 444-2154.

SB Students Pledged Problem Center Established To Civil Disobedience

By ALLAN HOCHBERG

The Quaker Workshop in Civil Disobedience has received 75-80 signatures from Stony Brook students pledging to commit civil disobedience in Washington, D.C. during the peace demonstrations in April and May.

Don Beisser, one of the heads of the workshop remarked that he had hoped for a turnout of approximately 100 students at the Quaker's meeting last Wednesday. He added that a fairly good percentage of the students in the program are serious about their intentions for the peace rallies as well as getting arrested in Washington.

The Quakers feel the sessions are absolutely necessary for preparing people to commit civil disobedience. The nine one-hour discussion centering around non-violent reaction in stress situations. Specifically, the role

playing will focus upon proper reactions to police and gas, during small sit-down lobbying protests. The Quakers feel this group training will instill group unity and assurance thus making the actions much more effective than isolated incidents of untrained individuals committing civil disobedience.

The group civil disobedience actions planned for Washington consist of mainly group sit-ins blocking entrances to various Congressional and Governmental offices. Such demonstrations will be an attempt to enforce the "People's Peace Treaty".

By CHARLES VEMILYEA
The Student Problem Center (SPC) a referral agency that also uses the administrative capacity of the Student Affairs office as an added impetus is able to help solve many student problems. It is staffed by student volunteers working in conjunction with the Student Affairs office.

Recently the Center was involved in submitting a "five minute bus plan" to the Parking Policy Committee. Mark Cooper, a spokesman for SPC, said that "a surge of complaints about the bus service precipitated the Student Problem Center's involvement in the alleviation of poor bus service. Working with one of the bus drivers, we drew up a plan which would make five minute bus service possible." The Parking Policy Committee agreed to the plan and is taking measures to adopt it as soon as possible. However, with the

necessity of widening roads and a lack of funds, it is feared that the plan might not become effective until late 1971.

In addition, SPC has been involved with other campus issues. Several weeks ago the SPC volunteers offered their services to relieve the huge lines formed at the Bursar's office during the week of room deposit payments. SPC is also concerned with the lack of funds for the Education department which is causing as many as fifty studentd to be deprived of student teaching for the fall semester.

In an effort to come closer to the student body SPC is seeking new quarters in the Stony Brook Union. Emphasizing that the students are in control of SPC, Cooper remarked that "the Administration is involved in working with us only at the request of the students." He further said the SPC "asks just two things of the student body - volunteers and problems."

The Student Problem Center is located in the Administration building, room 355 or may be reached by calling 7005. There is also a complaint box on the Union Main Desk.

Bookstore Displays Crafts

By BARBARA MAFFIA

Students will soon be able to sell their homemade handicrafts in a student pavilion being constructed on the first floor level of the campus bookstore.

The conception of a student pavilion is the collective brainchild of Tom Drysdale, Fran Baselice and Susan Goldin. Miss Goldin, Arts and Crafts Director of the Student Union and Drysdale, a research assistant for the vice president for Finance and Management,

formulated the original plans for the pavilion as an alternative to the congestion in the Union lobby caused by the blossoming bartering stands. Baselice, manager of the Campus Bookstore, agreed that the most feasible alternative would be to allow students to sell their wares on concession in the bookstore.

Drysdale agreed to draw up the plans and arrange for the labor, and so the rough-hewn construct glaring from the window of the bookstore began.

The pavilion is expected to open sometime next week to student display.

COCA SPRING SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL

Lecture Center 100 8:00 p.m.

Festival of the Fantastic

April 25 - Flash Gordon in "Purple Death from Outer Space" starring Buster Crabbe, Carol Hughes, Charles Middleton. 87 min.

May 2 - "Dracula" starring Bela Lugosi, David Manners, Helen Chandler. 75 min.

May 9 - "Curse of the Cat People" dir. Gunther Fritsch and Robert Wise. Starring Simone Simon and Kent Smith. 1941. 70 min.

May 16 - "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" dir. Kenneth Kolb. Starring Kerwin Mathews, Kathryn Grant, Torin Thatcher. 1959. 89

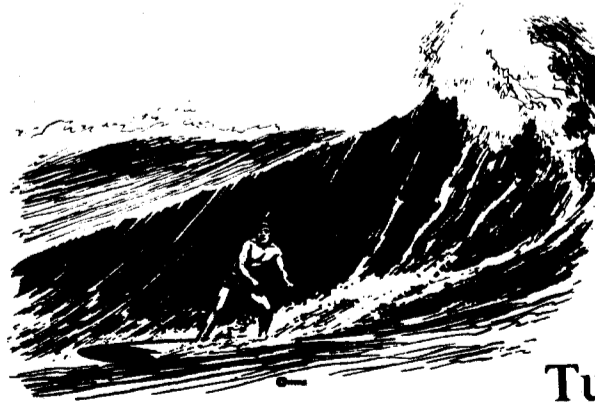
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Local Vietnam Veterans Unite Against War

By NORMAN HOCKBERG

A small but unique group of students and non-students gathered to discuss the war in Vietnam recently. The men were like most anti-war groups in that they all vehemently opposed the war; they differed from other anti-war groups in that they had lived through it.

The men, all members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, were united in their distaste for the war. George Farber, one of the leaders of the group explained: "I went in 1966. I was raised in a military family and had been in military school and I was very pro-military. I was, basically, buying the line that the papers and the government were putting out at the time. When I went over I basically believed that I was going over to fight in a war and help the South Vietnamese. With me it took, at the most, three months for complete reversal. I think most people you talk to will say that it happened the same way to them."

"Dewey Canyon"

The vets are planning to engage in a confrontation in Washington this week. The operation, timed to directly precede the Mayday demonstrations, is called Dewey Canyon III.

"Dewey Canyon III is basically a symbolic re-enactment of an illegal search and destroy mission that was carried out in Laos in 1969," says George Farber. "We are planning to conduct an incursion into what we call the 'country of Congress' in Washington D.C. It is to depict for the American people, and especially for the leaders of government, illegal activities, atrocities, things that happened and what we saw when we were in Vietnam. The people participating in it will be almost entirely comprised of Vietnam Veterans from all the services. They are people who have participated in these operations and operations just like them; some who were in the

war up until 1965 and some who have gotten back just this year."

These Vietnam vets and thousands of other concerned ex-GI's have been marching on Washington since Monday. They have been performing guerilla theatres, lobbying on Capitol Hill, leafletting and picketing. Today, the vets plan to march from their Georgetown basecamp, Firebase 31, and march to the center of Washington, where there will be a ceremony on the steps of the Capitol. Most of the vets will return their medals symbolically to the American people. The medals will be gathered in a body bag and escorted to the White House where they will be presented to the President.

Problems have arisen because of the government's unwillingness to allow the demonstrators to camp on public grounds. In a Wednesday morning decision Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Warren Burger ruled that the vets could not camp on public park-land in Washington.

After Washington

The Vets are looking beyond this week's demonstration, however. They are just part of a growing number of veteran organizations. Already, there is a viable Nassau chapter and the Manhattan section of VV has successfully organized and handled Dewey Canyon III.

"After Dewey Canyon," said Farber, "we hope to stabilize this organization and continue it so we can bring about other areas of work, like veterans benefits, housing and unemployment."

The men of Viet Vets speak in a totally different language than non-military people. Words like "G-2," "DD214," and "NAM Fatigues" are easily bandied about and there is a definite sense of togetherness in the group. Yet, despite this induced camaraderie it is not easy to organize the ex-GI's.

"We have to contact a lot of non-school vets; guys who have come back from the war and are

working. There are a lot of guys who don't dig the VFW program and they're not integrated into anything else and they don't feel at home in the Stony Brook environment," said one vet.

Tom Thompson noted that most returnees are not joiners. "They've had enough of organizations and they want to get on with whatever they see themselves doing in terms of a job or an education. So, they hesitate to join in on anything. Maybe it's what mass organization does to you."

Looking Back

In line with their expansion VV is planning a Winter Soldier Investigation for May 23. The investigation is a means of unearthing more My Lai-type incidents. Soldiers will testify on what they have seen in Vietnam and, hopefully, focus the public's attention on the many atrocities of the war.

"There were a lot of Free Fire Zones in Vietnam," Farber noted. "We knew where they were and had them plotted and just about every day some guys would catch something in there who they knew damn well was a kid or some old man picking up wood." Left unsaid was the admission that most of these kids and wood-gathering old men never made it back to their homes.

"Our program over there," Farber continued, "is set up to almost cause this because when you're over there you're almost given the excuse to do what you want. Before Tet, in '68, we had rules of engagement. After Tet, it was just open carnage."

Slow Progress

The Stony Brook Vietnam Veterans Against the War is moving slowly forward in their aim to make the American people aware of these things. They set up booths at the Smithhaven Mall and are supporting the anti-war activities of this year's Mayday and Moratorium committees. They



VETERANS MEET: Vietnam veterans met here last week to organize for Washington demonstrations. photo by Dave Freidrich

are not powerful yet, but they are growing. Their attitude toward the war comes from years of experience, and years of learning that they are wreaking havoc in a land where they are not wanted.

"The main thing that got to me," Tom Thompson said, "was the fact that the Vietnamese people did not look upon me as their liberator or their savior. I got the distinct impression, very quickly, that most of what we were doing was

counter-productive, disrupting the country and was not in the Vietnamese people's best interests."

One member of the group expressed his views on the American involvement in Vietnam in a manner that brought approval from the other members present.

"I think it was in a colonial country," he said, "that some people got very upset because red-coats were being harbored in their cities."

Israel! this summer

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ARCHEOLOGICAL DIG
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Three other programs available in Art, Theatre, and Dance. Also University summer sessions for credit.

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SAB Presents

TOBY LURIE

Poet-Musician

The experimental nature of his work involves audience improvisation, chanting, voice, instruments and emotions. Bring friends, instruments, dogs, incense and anything else you dig.

Sun. Apr. 25 1 p.m. ESS Plaza

SAB Presents a Talk by

ALAN WATTS

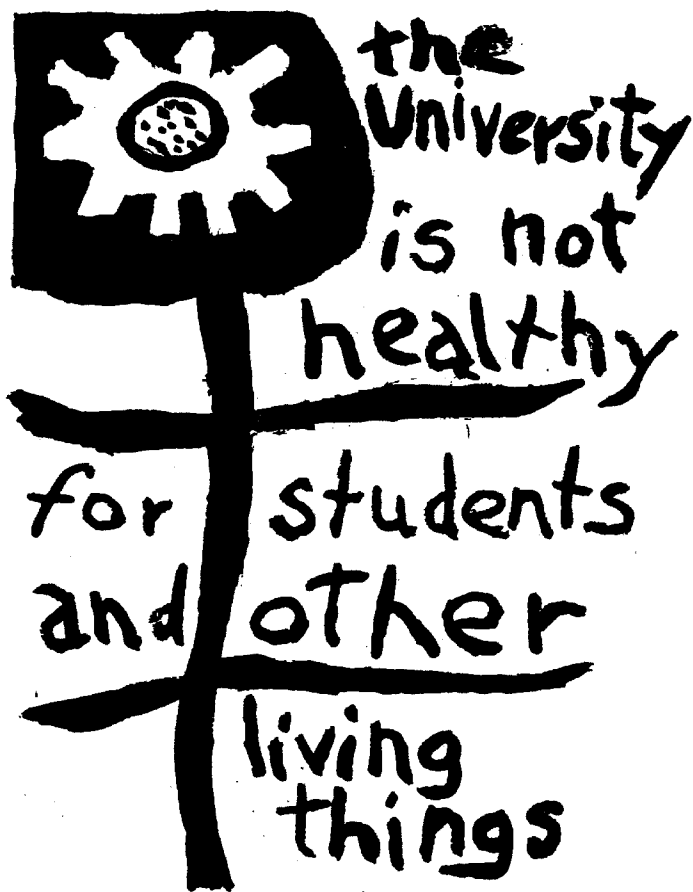
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FRIDAY, APRIL 30
8:30 p.m. Gym

Free to all

experimental



COLLEGE

Ring Delivery
Thurs., April 29

CLASS RINGS

Student Union Bldg.
10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Kelly, Roth & Tabler Cafeterias
5:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m.

New Orders Require a \$10 Deposit.

By
L.G. Balfour Co.

Applications now being accepted
for the fall semester

To find out about our three Programs, and how to apply:
See us at our table in the Union 10-4, weekdays, or call us at 3814, 3819, 3823, 3824 - or better still, visit us in Woody Guthrie College, third floor.

Editorials

Preregistration: The Student Waits Again

The Administration has inaugurated a bill-paying policy whose unfairness elicits a sense of outrage. When trying to preregister for next semester's courses, students have discovered that they are barred from submitting their schedules if their financial record is in arrears.

They were not informed of the new policy before preregistration because the packets containing registration information in many cases were not received by students, and those that did find the information in their mailboxes claim that they arrived only a day or two before the preregistration period; and further the enclosed notice, which Bursar Anne McKeen said warns students that their accounts would have to be cleared before they could be registered, did not clearly indicate the Administration's new bill-paying policy.

The Administration is wantonly at fault for the unnecessary inconveniences. Students have been forced to stand in slow-moving lines for more than four hours, and two hours has been the average. Upon finally reaching the counter, many discovered that the bills they were being charged with had been paid, but had gone unverified. Consequently, the computer-printed ledgers were outdated. And it was also impossible for many to provide the business clerks with proof that the outstanding bills had indeed been paid, since the receipts were back

home. Some students found that a two hour wait on one line solved only half their difficulties and that an account clearance sheet could only be obtained on an adjacent line that was longer than the one they had just left. However, there was no way of escaping the lines. Everyone had to queue up.

Undeniably quite a few students have been delinquent in paying their bills, but the Administration procedure denying students advance registration is Kangaroo justice: students were being forced to stand hours in lines to clear up accounts as though they were being punished. The bill-paying policy is an insult that would occur only on a college campus where administrators are blatantly inconsiderate of the students they are supposed to serve. The Administration's attitude evidently is that students have been renegeing on their obligation to pay their expenses, and that if need be, the money must be squeezed out of them regardless of the inconvenience or disruption of classes it will cause. The Administration has not accepted extenuating circumstances: all are guilty but only an absolutely stainless financial record is evidence of honesty, although many student bills were recorded unpaid because of the Administration's inefficiency. Students receiving scholarships and who had filed power of attorney cards were frequently noted as owing the school hundreds of dollars.

Instead of the procedure the Administration chose to implement to gather its bills, it could have tallied up the accounts and mailed financial statements to those in the red weeks ago. But it decided to wait until the week before registration was to begin to instruct Bursar's Office personnel to collate student debts. The excuse that the Administration does not have the bill-centralizing apparatus is an empty one, since the computer cards that students had to have for pre-registration (an unelaborated, simple statement of money owed) were passed out to students in the gym. The same statement, but with an itemized account, could have been sent out weeks ago. Another alternative would have been mailing out bills over the summer with the proviso that any student who does not remit the charged money or an explanation by a scheduled date would automatically have their program cancelled not temporarily, but irrevocably. The Administration complaint that this method has never successfully

collected bills in the past is tenuous. When employed in the past, student's programs would merely be detained but not cancelled. If the Administration is as desperately in need of the money as it appears to be, and as interested and concerned for the welfare of students as it claims, even the second alternative would have been more effective than the present policy. And seeing the imminent rush the new bill-paying policy would cause, the Administration also failed to react wisely by switching far too few workers from other departments to help expedite matters. It is doubtful that the daily running of the University Relations office, or the President's office, couldn't have sacrificed itself to the importance of speeding up the disorganized fracas this school witnessed during the pre-registration period.

The damage to student time, nerves, and patience has already been done. We hope that pre-registration will witness a radical change in university policy.

Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

Editorial Board

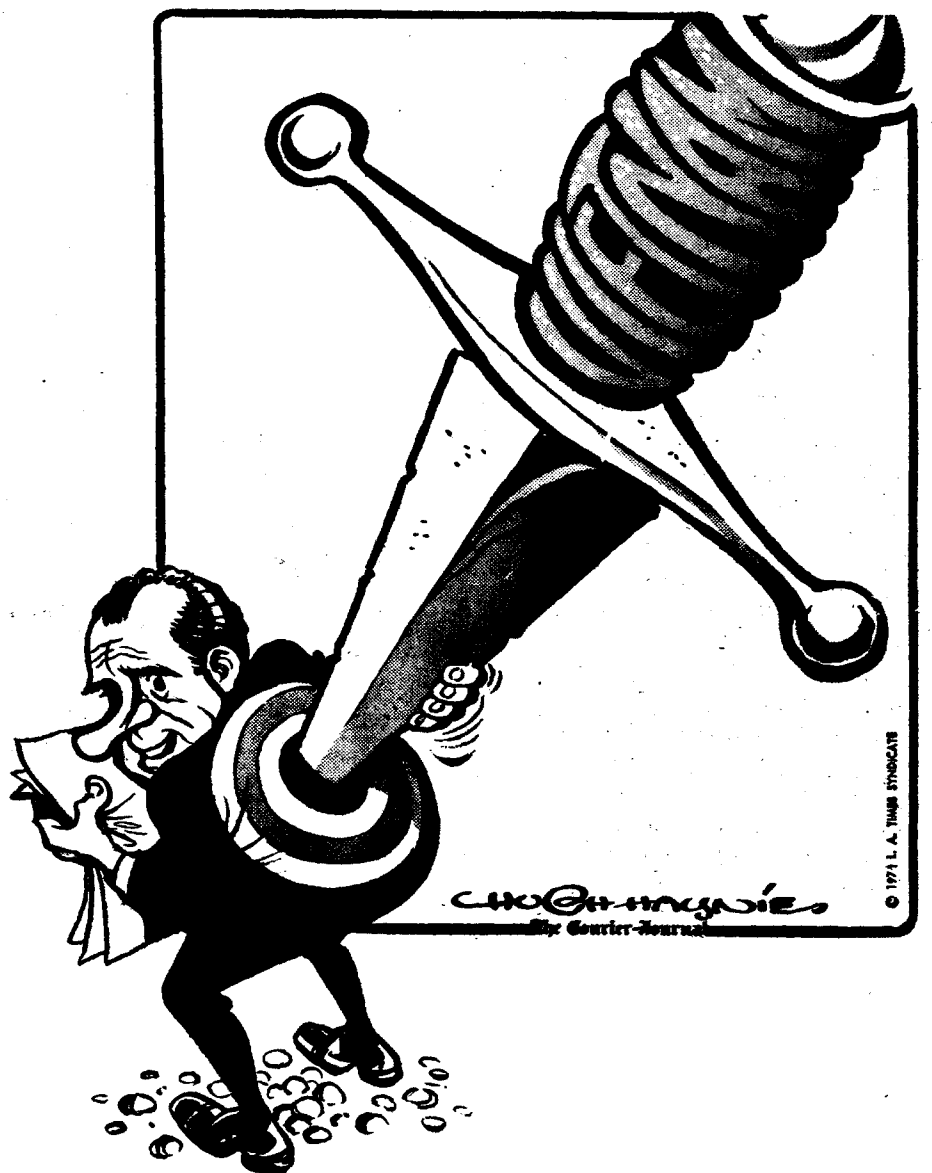
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Letters for Voice of the People shall be not more than 300 words. Articles for Viewpoints shall be not more than 700 words. Viewpoint — as opposed to Voice of the People — shall contain topics of interest upon which discussion can be raised, and shall also contain regular columns. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any work for brevity, libel or timeliness. Deadline: Sunday, 5 p.m. for Tuesday's paper; Wednesday noon for Friday paper. All materials must be signed and phone number indicated — name withheld on request.



"Believe me, its a great pleasure to announce an accelerated withdrawal. . ."

Viewpoints

People's Peace Treaty: Accept US Allies

By GLENN KISSACK

On May 1, in New York City, San Francisco, Chicago, and Houston, the Progressive Labor Party will lead thousands of workers and students in marches through working-class districts under the banners of "Fight for Socialism." For the first time in nearly 40 years, the working people of these cities will see a mass demonstration calling for the overthrow of capitalism, led by a revolutionary communist party which is actively organizing people to carry out exactly that task. This is in contrast to that section of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party which has the nerve to refer to itself as the Communist Party of the U.S.

There will also be a People's Peace Treaty demonstration in Washington on May 1. We believe that it is only the Progressive Labor Party march which will strengthen the movement to end forever the severe exploitation and murder of hundreds of millions of people in countries like Vietnam, as well as the racist conditions endured by millions of black and Latin people in the U.S. We believe that the leadership and political strategy of the Washington demonstration cannot end the suffering of the millions of oppressed people of the world and that only the building of a mass socialist movement will.

Peoples Peace Treaty — Disaster

People are being asked to come to Washington to force Nixon to sign the People's Peace Treaty. What is this Treaty anyway? The Treaty calls for the U.S. to agree to set the date for the total withdrawal of its troops from Vietnam and for the Vietnamese in return to "pledge to form a provisional coalition government," which supposedly will bring "peace" to Vietnam — a coalition of the present right-wing dictators in Saigon, liberal politicians, ex-generals, and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), which includes the NLF. In short, the People's Peace Treaty would have the Vietnamese accept a government which includes those forces which for years have been helping the U.S. militarily massacre hundreds of thousands.

Will this coalition government serve the Vietnamese people — will it end landlord exploitation, lousy conditions of factory workers, and economic control by U.S. or Soviet capital? Absolutely not. This government will allow and aid landlords and capitalists in South Vietnam to grow and prosper off the labor of the majority of peasants and workers. U.S. and Soviet businesses will be allowed to set up in the country and foreign aid from both these major imperialist countries will be warmly welcomed.

Some people in the U.S. answer this by saying, "So what, at least we'll end the war." History has provided us an answer to this position. The Vietnamese people began to organize their tremendous struggle in the 1930's in order to end the very same oppressive

conditions which will be maintained and increased under the People's Peace Treaty coalition government. In 1954, when the Viet Minh militarily defeated the French, Ho Chi Minh, instead of throwing the French out, accepted a deal — the Geneva Agreements — whereby the Viet Minh troops would withdraw to the North, and general elections would be held two years later. This deal proved to be fatal for the Vietnamese people, as the U.S. puppet Diem sabotaged the elections and killed or jailed thousands of South Vietnamese. Did that deal help the Vietnamese people? Did it end foreign economic exploitation? Furthermore, did it "end the war"? Obviously not, as over half a million Vietnamese have died since that time, with millions more maimed, burned, or homeless. In Laos, in 1957 and 1962, coalition governments were formed and then broke apart, with thousands of Laotian liberation fighters slaughtered in the process.

We think the reasons for these coalition governments always falling apart are simple enough. A government can either serve the landlords, local capitalists, and foreign corporations, or it can serve the working people — it can't serve both. When the people see these coalition governments only aiding the rich owners, they pick up arms and begin to fight anew.

The same holds for Vietnam. The liberal politicians in America believe that the government should withdraw its troops and rely upon a coalition government to maintain a good investment climate for U.S. investors and crush any real communist movement. In Vietnam, the liberal wing of the local ruling class controls the NLF, and like the liberals in the U.S., desires a negotiated settlement in order to begin to build up capitalism. Nixon and his aides accept the idea of a coalition government but want more time to be able to strengthen militarily the right wing forces in South Vietnam (represented at this time by Thieu and Ky) and thereby

strengthen the right wing's position in the coalition. The People's Peace Treaty, therefore, is simply the liberals' strategy for maintaining U.S. domination over Vietnam rather than Nixon's. It won't end the fighting there because the Vietnamese will never accept domination, they'll rise up and fight it.

The Progressive Labor Party doesn't say "So what" to what's happening to workers around the world. Rather, we openly declare our desire to end the parasitic rule of U.S. capitalists over workers internationally and will demonstrate on May 1 our solidarity with all workers and oppressed people, as well as our class hatred for all bosses, whether they be big ones like Rockefeller or little ones like in South Vietnam.

For Workers or Sell-Outs?

May Day grew out of the bloody struggle of 1886 of U.S. workers to gain the 8-hour day. This day is celebrated every year as an international working-class holiday. In 1946, 200,000 workers marched in New York in a May Day demonstration led by the Communist Party. This May Day will also be during the 100th anniversary of the Paris Commune — the first workers' government ever established.

The rotten misleaders of the Washington activities have a long history of completely selling out workers' struggles. They have no intention of really "stopping the government." How could they? The National Welfare Rights Organizations, one of the sponsors, is a federally-financed welfare recipients organization, whose leadership earns its high salaries by disrupting joint actions of welfare workers and recipients around common demands. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, led by Ralph Abernathy, receives huge donations from rich backers, for trying to convince black people that pacifism, Christianity, and voting for liberal politicians, are the

only solutions to their oppression. The silent partner on May Day will be the Communist Party, which led its one-time following of millions into disillusionment or the campaign headquarters of the reform democrats.

These bankrupt organizations hope to lead thousands of people who have become disillusioned with April 24 Trotskyite-liberal gatherings in "militantly" attacking working people by blocking traffic on bridges and highways, around the political line of selling out the Vietnamese people.

Fight for Socialism

History has taught revolutionaries an all-important lesson — the absolute necessity of committing people to the idea of socialism as a new system of social relations among men free of exploitation. As the conditions of life for people in the U.S. deteriorates rapidly, more and more the only thing which holds people back from uniting to end the source of their problems — capitalism — are incorrect ideas, such as racism and sexism; illusions about democracy under capitalist rule; cynicism, etc. Following misleaders won't end the bad ideas, it will

only reinforce them. The People's Peace Treaty leaders for instance are urging people to "militantly" lobby Congressmen, reinforcing the idea that we should rely on politicians to solve our problems.

The Progressive Labor Party advocates instead joining in a march putting forth the communist idea of ending the bosses' dictatorship and establishing a workers' state.

- *Fight for Socialism
- *Crush Racism!
- *6-hour day for 8 hours pay!
- *Unity with all workers who are fighting U.S. bosses
- *Drive U.S. Imperialism out of Southeast Asia now!
- *Workers and oppressed people of the world, unite!

May 1st — March starts from 110th St. and Broadway, assemble at 11:30 a.m.

May 2nd — Dinner and rally, Riverside Plaza Hotel, 253 W. 73rd St., 2 p.m.

For information, call Glenn, 5467

The writer is a supporter of the Progressive Labor Party.

The Zoo

Politics and Ping-Pong: Stupid Diplomacy

By LEE GRUENFELD

Traditionally, diplomatic ground is often broken in strange or symbolic ways. While inordinate amounts of time are spent in shape-of-the-table nitpicking, we find nations that are psychologically tantamount to people engaging in pitiful displays of inane goodwill that is inconsistent with supposedly-tight dogma, a dangerously subtle form of brinkmanship that at some time must fail. This is the situation that is taking place in United States relations with China.

The Chinese, following the inception of the cultural revolution, have been imbued with a hatred for the inhabitants of the capitalistic empires. The terms "running-dog" and "paper tigers" run rampant in the literature of party propaganda, as propounded in the extraordinarily pretentious Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse Tung. The distrust and malice towards America has

been further inflamed by the revelation that the U.S. has reached the highest form of capitalism; imperialism. I am not attempting to cast aspersions upon the validity of the position, but from a logical standpoint, it is necessary to see the justification for such national malice as the result of an ideologically airtight argument.

In America, the story is much the same, and predictably so. Communism is viewed as a major threat to world domination by capitalism. Deep anxiety is provoked by mention of the "yellow peril" or "creeping socialism." The American propaganda machine is designed to induce intense fear upon contemplation of a diverging political system, and it has succeeded admirably in this task.

The mutual antagonism that exists between the two nations is based on a profoundly significant difference of views

concerning all aspects of life. Both sides have overtly intimated that the two systems are incompatible, and important elements in each nation have vowed the destruction of "the enemy." History teaches us (or rather, compels us to believe) that it is impossible for two opposing systems to exist in close proximity at peace. Technology has virtually eliminated the concept of debilitating distance in international relations, human nature necessitates political systems, human stupidity demands systems that oppose each other. A faith in "ping-pong diplomacy" is human folly at its most ridiculous.

We possess a remarkable capacity for self-deception. But there is also a slowly-operating faculty which forces us to admit that something is wrong somewhere along the line. Unfortunately, this realization often surfaces when commitment was outlasted reason.

Rise Seen In Medical, Dental School Acceptances

By MURRAY WELLNER

Junior at this time of year are usually just starting to worry about their futures...or non-futures. Those who worry most (publicly at least), seem to be those poor souls who have chosen the lucrative but difficult professions of the allied health medical field as their goal. Such people are now preparing for the medical and dental boards as well as giving constant thought to the drudgery of filling out their twenty applications during the coming summer. By that time, however, they will all have had their first in a seemingly never ending series of interviews, beginning with the Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Advisor at Stony Brook.

Dr. James Fowler, and associate dean as well as the advisor who head Stony Brook's Committee on Recommendations for pre-meds and dents, conducts these interviews in his third floor ESS office. He has compiled an extensive list of data from the returns of seniors, which he is proud to exhibit to anxious potential pre-med and pre-dent students.

So far this year 56 out of 108 applicants have been accepted to medical schools including such prestigious institutions as Harvard, Yale and Columbia. Dr. Fowler readily admits that his figures are neither as accurate nor as up-to-date as they could be. The reason for this is that many seniors fail to report their acceptances to his office. (He urges that those who haven't already done so call 7981)

Dr. Fowler attributes Stony Brook's recent successes to the fact that Stony Brook's

reputation as a fine undergraduate college is very rapidly spreading to admissions offices across the United States. Another factor could possibly be the creation of a highly publicized medical school of our own. This is the kind of thing that brings, he says, "an aura of prominence" to Stony Brook.

When asked what medical schools look for in their applicants, Dr. Fowler pointed out that motivation is of utmost importance. "It is the motivation that will bring the good grades." A floor of a 3.0 grade point average is recommended, even though this year 36% of all applicants with less than a B average have been accepted opposed to a 75% acceptance rate among those with a B average or better. It is interesting to note that nationally 80% of those rejected have a B average. High scores on the Medical Admissions tests (MCAT) are important criteria. Other than grades, character and personality are very necessary and they can be proven through outside activities, such as work in hospitals or related areas.

To help guide the unaware or undecided pre-med at Stony Brook, Dr. Fowler will be publishing two booklets, which deal with strategy and preparation for medical school along with a checklist to steer pre-meds and pre-dents along in the proper direction. Hopefully, such booklets would calm prematurely disillusioned pre-meds of which there is an overabundance in the freshman and sophomore years. Dr. Fowler's policy is "never turn down an applicant for a letter of

recommendation." Everyone gets a letter; no one is discouraged. This is far from the case in most schools.

Dr. Fowler predicts that the future will see more three year schools as opposed to four year ones. This will mean that there will be an early trend toward specialization and multiple tracts offered in medical schools. All this could make room for larger enrollment by as much as 25%.

Along with the increase in enrollment will come an even sharper increase in competition. The competition is stiff for a number of reasons. Prominent among them is the draft. Medical and dental schools serve as deferments. Also of consequence is the fact that presently, due to a sluggish economy, there is a lack of opportunities in the other professions such as engineering and the sciences. These highly qualified would-be engineers and PhD's look toward medicine, which offers the best opportunities.

The financial burden of attending a medical school is staggering. A private institution can easily cost as much as \$4,000 a year and often more. Public institution costs run close behind. Applications and interviews alone can amount to \$1000. However, once an applicant is accepted and in need of financial assistance, it can generally be obtained.

Dr. Fowler pointed out that allied health opportunity outside of the medical degree are unlimited. Physicians' aides, which are a new dimension in medicine, along with the intensive care nurse and the medical technician will make up the bulk of the health field in the future. It must be remembered says Fowler that health care is the biggest industry in America.

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

EVERYONE BEWARE! Progress Tuffees pithily fungate your mind or body. Send correspondence c/o Douglass College.

SUBJECTS WANTED for smoking modification experiment. If interested call 246-7491.

RECENT SB grad, female, wants companion for traveling in Europe summer. Call Sherri 4186.

GOING TO EUROPE June 7 - July 8. Need traveling companion. Male or female. Call Nora 4575.

WANTED: 2-man tents, lanterns, car racks, freezer chest for x-country trip. Call Neil 246-4505.

WANT TO BICYCLE through Massachusetts, Vermont in June? Nice, adventurous land farers... please call Helene 5867.

ANYONE INTERESTED in supporting and/or campaigning for Ramsey Clark for President of U.S., call Marty 4456.

I'M GOING TO EUROPE, leaving 6/1 and need someone to travel with. Call Beth 7592.

DID YOU NOTICE that there is a circle category on the classified ad forms?

RONNY: after your suitcase and Karen's pocketbook, what's next?

WHAT TECH will think of the crushed deodorant can, paper cups and pillow cases?

HOW MANY ANGLES in a triad?

LYNDA you and Gary look good together.

NS and MP: the KG alarm goes off at 7 a.m.

KG: the MP and NS alarm goes off at the correct hour.

THE FEMALE RECORD: One win (the boaride) and three losses (Salem, Tufts, and the map building).

RH next time don't reach so far or AS will turn into the chaperone.

RH thanks for putting me in the driver's seat, KG.

ROTUND JUNIOR ADMINISTRATOR seeks to meet females bodies of varying shapes and sizes. Object: Salvation. Dial 958-1111 for his phone number.

DISABLED FSA VETERAN needs assistants to complete life-time project. Union work. See Chester in Bookstore for details.

OUT OF TOWN JEWISH LAWYER will answer your legal questions on sex. Experienced expert. A division of Lou's Stud Service. 265-9979.

NEWSPAPER EXEC WANTED to slip free classifieds into Statesman for vicious administration trio. Start September.

FOR SALE

STEREOS at unbelievable prices. Compare our prices and you'll see for yourself. Special this week on receivers and compacts. Call 6426, 6442, 6427.

SONY TC-230 Stereo taperecorder list \$229.50, less than 1 yr. old \$125 or best offer. 3884.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR with pick-up. \$75; like new case, \$30; used Gibson Amp., \$25. Harris 585-9117.

BOGEN ENLARGER for 35mm hardly used w/lens, asking \$25. Call 4513 or 4224.

RECORDS—Rock, Jazz, others. Cheap, good condition. Benedict A-120. Call Tram, 5839.

BICYCLE—Men's Royce Union 3/speed, English racer. \$15 or best offer. Call Tram, 5839.

SLIGHTLY USED 3/speed Dunell Boy's Bike \$50. Call 4161. 1969 FIBERGLASS SLOOP—16 foot Caprice, fully equipped, extras, excellent condition. 285-4634.

BUYING AT DESIGNATION? Student has \$58 of credit he will sell for \$55. Need money desperately. Call evening 744-0476.

FOR SALE: one roommate very reasonable. Call 5755.

STEREOS low prices, spring clearance sale on compacts and receivers. Call 6442, 6426, 6427.

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW full-sized acoustic guitar, ventura, model Bruno, with hard case \$100. 4404.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE '65 Opel 4/speed 40,000 mi. good body and engine \$425. Call 744-0453.

1963 FORD GALAXY convertible w/1966 390 engine PS/PB very good condition "must see" \$375. Jim 3915 eves.

'65 VW GREEN excellent condition \$575. Call HA 7-4723.

'62 DODGE DART \$100 good condition. Call eves 928-3287.

CAR PARTS and accessories—anything for cars. Best prices. On Campus. Call Gary Spieler 246-6990-6464.

1966 BLUE MUSTANG H/top, automatic, 6/cyl., good condition. Karen 4261.

1967 COMET for sale. Needs some work. Asking \$400. Call Marty 4456.

1966 VW CONVERTIBLE bucket seats shift stick, new motor, excellent condition \$1000, call CH 9-6015.

FORD GALAXY 1964 R/H PS rebuilt trans. 50,500 miles. Good running condition \$325. Call 246-7497.

HONDA '66 HAWK 305 cc, good shape, call 4470.

1961 T-BIRD air conditioned, automatic trans., PS/PB R/H, good condition. \$135. Les 4602.

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL 1963 F-85 Olds. Runs well. \$75. Call 7411, 4115.

HELP-WANTED

CAMP COUNSELORS—General, M/F, Music director—guitar and

piano; coed camp in Connecticut; for info and interview. Andy 4539.

WANTED JUNE to September Mother's Helper Faculty family two girl SW Virginia, light housekeeping, child care, 924-6262 ext. 537 after 6.

P/T SALESGIRL Mr. Duds 690 Rte 25A, Setauket. Call Larry 751-7653.

HOUSING

NEED ROOM for July. Would like to share furnished low cost house this locale. Call Jeanne after 4 p.m., JU 8-7796.

WANTED Spacious house for 5 students, for occupancy either June or September. Call Inex 3691 or call 4634 eves.

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE Strathmore "H" Framingham, air conditioned, large private grounds. Many extras. 751-5269.

NEED (SR., grad, or teachers esp.) housemates for Sept.—June. Have 3 bed house \$250 or willing to rent elsewhere. Jeanne Ju 8-7796 eves.

FURNISHED ROOM and partial board in exchange for part time babysitting. House next to University. 751-5572.

STUDENT WANTS to rent furnished apartment or small house for summer, please call Debbi 265-4909.

NESCONSET 3 bedroom, 1 yr., ranch fireplace, 2 car garage, PRICED BELOW BUILDER, extras. 724-6964.

CLEAN SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS summer and fall semesters, laundering, linens, delicious meals available. Call 698-0299.

SERVICES

POETS will write to suit occasion; try us for love poems (that special girl?), party poems (be the life!), depressed poems (now you're no longer alone) and poems on misc. subjects. Just state your situation and you will have your poem in ONE HOUR. Results guaranteed. Call: 4882 or 4880 (depending upon which number appeals to you the most.)

RESPONSE a 24 hour telephone counseling and referral agency. 751-7500.

EUROPEAN SUMMER TRAVEL earn academic credit. Write for brochure. Education, 56 Showell, Farmingville, NY 11738.

GOING TO EUROPE? See us about a Eurail Pass or foreign car purchase marvelous savings thru 3-Village Travel, Stony Brook 751-0566.

IT'S THE PLANE truth—fly to Europe at your convenience, special rates for early members. Call Marcia 5295.

TYPING DONE exper. technical typist, reasonable rates. Call Debbi 246-6765 days or 751-5179 eves.

TYPING—fast, accurate, on-campus service \$50 a page. Call Randy 3823.

LOST & FOUND

LOST book, "The Long Loneliness." If found, please return to the library

or it will cost me \$13 which I can't afford.

FOUND STRAW BAG in G quad parking lot. Many items in Bag, Call & describe. 5436.

LOST pair prescription sunglasses, gold frames, Charles 7960.

LOST sunglasses Brn. frm. in black leatherette case; lost in or around SBU Mon. 4/12. Call Ron 7290, 7688.

WILL THE GIRL who called about the possibility of her friend having our missing black collie please call back. 246-7229.

LOST black umbrella on Fri 4/16 in girl's VW hitching from Infirmary to Roth. Bob 4606.

MARK LEITNER I've your books and bag. Mark 4546.

LOST Lg. blk fountain pen. Initials JLG personal value. Reward. Call Jerry 6664.

LOST baseball glove will the guy from James please contact me again about it. Call Steve Leshner 4966.

LOST Tissot Swiss Calendar watch with an unusual "holed" black leather band. If found please call Steve at 4488.

LOST small silver watch with black leather strap in Union cafeteria Mon. 4/19/71, about 12:30. If found please return to Mary 7253.

PLEASE NOTIFY STATESMAN IMMEDIATELY IF POSITIVE RESPONSE HAS BEEN MADE ON YOUR AD. 3690.

LOST SMALL MANILLA file folder, vic. library or Soc. Sci. Bldg., containing tables, charts and other notes for thesis. Thesis due May 7, please contact Peter Hall, 6510 days, 744-8856 eves.

NOTICES

CREATIVE KABBALAT Shabbat Service new, different, mind-blowing. 7:30 p.m., Cardozo College lounge, Fri., 4/23, Sponsored by Hillel.

MINSTRELS of Folklore. Joe and Penny Anenson. Sat. May 1 9 p.m., Union theater, sponsored by Hillel.

MASTER WANTED: John Steinbeck College (Kelly E) as seeking a faculty member to be master next year. Send a note to the college office (must fulfill administration's requirements).

RALPH FROELICH, french horn, Gilbert Kallish, piano—CONCERT—SBU Theater 8:30 p.m., Mon. 4/26.

TREASURE ISLAND Wallace Beery 1934, Jimi Hendrix Lounge 8:00 p.m. 4/25.

CONCERT Sun. 4/25 Michael Williamson, trombone Lecture Center, 8:30 p.m.

PACIFISM and conscientious objection in Judaism: A discussion with the Jewish Peace Fellowship, Mon. 4/26, 9 p.m., SUB 248.

SOPHOMORES there will be a new teacher training program in the Open Classroom for juniors beginning Sept. 71. For further information, call Dr. Littky's office 246-6785 by May 1.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT open line 7654. Call for any info or just to rap. Also, Gay Lib mail box & office located in back of Polity office, open for all communication 9-5.

RESPONSE a 24 hour telephone counseling and referral agency. 751-7500.

THE DEADLINE for independent study proposals for Fall '71 is 4/30. Proposals should be submitted to Mrs. Seldin ESS 30, 3432.

WANTED Bio major with knowledge on or interest in biological clocks; and would be interested in doing independent Research Project with psych major on astrology for next year. Call Mike 7455.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in working on a float for the Israeli Independence Day Parade please call Carol 5750 or Phyllis 5632.

MARCH in the Israeli Independence Day Parade Sun. 4/25. Buses leave at 9:30 a.m. at SBU. Free to all.

PROF. KENNETH FOX "Spectroscopic Studies of the Atmospheres of Outer Planets," 4/23 3:30 p.m., Room E301, Fac. lounge, Old Eng. Bldg.

SB TENNIS vs. New Paltz 1 p.m. on tennis courts near SBU, 4/24.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND series of documentary films on foreign countries 11 a.m.-3 p.m. SBU theater. 2 p.m. exhibition dances—African, Chinese, Lithuanian, Filipino and Estonian—will be performed in the Union courtyard. 3 p.m. Port Jeff Slavic Center and International students assoc., will present puppet show and magic exhibition for children. 6 p.m. Fredrico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" Union theater. 8:30 p.m. "Cultural Show" dancers from many countries, native folk singing and an international fashion show, donation \$50.

"WAITING FOR GODOT" 8 p.m., new Univ. Theater Building B on South Campus, 4/23 and on 4/24 will be repeated at 8 p.m. \$1.

Dr. Alvin Gouldner "Critical Theory and the Coming Crisis of Western Sociology" in a colloquium sponsored by the Sociology Dept., at 3 p.m. in Room 101 of the Hum. Bldg. 4/23.

THE UNIV., Chorus will perform a concert directed by Gregg Smith 8:30 p.m. 4/23, SBU Theater.

THE FIRST ANNUAL Stony Brook Union Invitational Purchase Award Exhibition will open on Mon. 4/26, at 4 p.m. with a reception with the 43 participating artists. Purchase awards were funded by the gift of the Class of 1969. The exhibit runs through April 30. Gallery hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

OPEN DISCUSSION Unitary Fellowship of Setauket, Rte. 25A. Speakers: Pete Wilson & Barbara Love, Radio & TV personalities. Sun 4/25 10:30 a.m. Refreshments.

STONY BROOK Ensemble & Stony Brook brass quintet will present an evening of Chamber Music on Mon 4/26 8:30 p.m. Ammann College lounge. All welcome!

On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN
CINEMA 100 presents

Fellini Satyricon — from the fantasies of Federico Fellini; starring Martin Potter and Hiram Keller (R)

Federico Fellini is the Wizard of Oz fondling Dorothy. The rotund, jolly little man leers at his creation like a child holding his first sparkler, except that Fellini has no fear of the vicarious thrill. He revels in them, unravelling his mind like a multicolored turban, unveiling subterranean caverns of dark consciousness that flash into being with the heat of white fire. For "Satyricon" he has thrown his arms out and let them grasp and snatch at everything, a youth let loose in a bordello. The only roots in the film are planted in the imagination of Fellini. "Satyricon" is a willing submission to his dreams, and what occurs is a kingdom of illusion. It surmounts formlessness, repetition, and the failure of vignettes to adhere as a unit, because of the force of Fellini's fantasies. Triumphant, he lures us away, limp and flailing to become puppets in his mind, deceived by his tapestries of color in a world without sin (because he makes the rules) to delight in debauchery for its own sake, and witness the most spectacular cinematic orgy of decadence, splendor and unrestrained lust ever filmed. And while we grab like starving children, he grins.

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

Patton — starring George C. Scott and Karl Malden; directed by Franklin Shaffner (GP)

By STEVEN ROSS

"Patton" is a fascinating foray inside a general's career, but more importantly it is a character study through which we get to know this man better than any film protagonist in recent years.

"Patton" was a unique, extraordinary individual (for both good and bad). We see Patton, acted by George C. Scott in his best performance, as a

prima donna, a religious mystic who believed he had fought beside Napoleon and Caesar in past lives, an intolerant dictator who lost his command in Sicily for slapping a nerve-wracked soldier in a hospital and an Elizabethan romantic hopelessly caught in a technological age where heroism will soon be replaced by push button missiles. But above all, Patton is presented as a strong individualist who despite his military background and fervent patriotism, not only breaks military rules, but also disobeys orders from his high command. Scott has perfectly captured the paradoxical qualities of a person we sympathize with for being his own man, but who ultimately brings about self-demise because his outspokenness is too narrow-minded and blind to so many considerations.

The film's three-hour length bogs it down toward the end, but most of its running time is justified. There are, though, some scenes which seem to obviously set up just to deliver a clever line, and the historical presentation of Patton's career could have been a little more explicit. These points, however, cannot overcome the achievement of Schaffner's directorial intensity. "Patton," above all else, is an enlightening portrait of a man and is a film that examines the relationship between history and the men that mold it. Whether the film is pro or con about Patton is irrelevant. On its own terms it makes Patton interesting and important enough to be worth deep exploring. The film is neither right wing, left wing, nor middle of the road in its attitude. The political prejudices people take to the movies should be thrown to the wind, for "Patton" is a serious work of art, and as all serious art, it transcends politics.

Winner of 7 Academy Awards including BEST PICTURE, Best Director — FRANKLIN SHAFFNER, Best Original Screenplay by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA and EDMUND H. NORTH and Best Actor — GEORGE C. SCOTT who also won the N.Y. Film Critics Award in the same category.

AND

M*A*S*H* — starring Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Tom Skerrit, Sally Kellerman; directed by Robert Altman (R)

With lacerating wit that lusts without evil, Robert Altman has whipped together a platoon of loonies who prove, by means of humiliating everything with a shameless affinity for anything wrong, that man is sane, but it is life itself that is off beam because it insists on wasting time with something as needlessly involving as war, when everyone knows it isn't half as vital to the spirit of man as football.

"Mash" pulsates with the vibrant humor that made Joseph Heller's novel, CATCH-22 bristle. If any film captures his book's joyous hysteria this one is it. Running through the film are at least three layers of dialogue that slither through gauze masks, scream over helicopters, are whispered at funerals, huffed and puffed in around and under beds. All orchestrated by a PA system that sounds like Big Brother with a frontal lobotomy. The enemy to war, in "Mash" is laughter, a symbol of the manic force that demands we deny war if only because it is so boring and self-serving.

Academy Award Winner — Best Adapted Screenplay by RINGLARDNERJR.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion — Directed by Elio Petri; with Gian-Maria Volente and Forinda Balkan

By STEVEN ROSS

"Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" succeeds on three levels: As a commercial thriller, as an undiluted piece of leftist propaganda, and as a personal paranoid statement on life.

The central figure of the film is a success as the head of Homicide, and is promoted to be the head of political intelligence. On his last day as head of Homicide he goes to his mistress' apartment, perversely makes love to her (their love making is built around a charade of him killing her) and her orgasmic groan of ecstasy is mingled with pain as this time he really does kill her. He carefully leaves evidence in the apartment. He wants everything to point completely towards him as the murderer, for he feels he is untouchable, a citizen above the law.

Petri is perhaps too unrelenting in relating his character's perversions to the oppression of government, but what he lacks in subtlety he makes up for in gut-clutching power. And if his Freudianism is a bit much, his physical representation of perversity is brilliant. In exploring his character's relationship with his mistress his use of silent and color far surpasses anything previously done by the director whose chief claim to immortality was Ursula Andress' bullet shooting ora in "The Tenth Victim."

Academy Award Winner — BEST FOREIGN FILM

'Tristana' — a film by Luis Buñuel; starring Catherine Deneuve (R)

The newest of Bunuel's mesmerizing erotic exercises featuring another icy perfect performance by Miss Deneuve. Not reviewed at present time.

CENTURY MALL THEATRE
Cold Turkey — starring Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott, Bob Newhart; directed by Norman Lear (GP)

Filmmakers have acquired an unfortunate guilt complex in these days of death, destruction, pollution and abortion. They feel they can no longer make a funny movie for the simple sake of having fun and get away with it. It is too flippant an assumption. Even the merriment must have a message. Consequently, "Cold Turkey" is spoiled because it has too many bones to pick apart. Having a small Iowan town give up smoking for a month for \$25,000,000 is a nifty ploy and it might have succeeded as a straight comedy. The incidents in which we see their nicotine agony and selfishness come fast and witty and are performed by a cartonful of clever clowns (including ridiculously hysterical Jean Stapleton, the wife in "All in the Family" which is also directed by Norman Lear). But director Lear feels the comedy must stick in our throats and so on comes an extra helping of meaning and relevance. Unfortunately, it's one lump too much and doesn't sit well and while it doesn't make one want to throw up what could have been a pleasant treat now winds up like left-overs.

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE
Vanishing Point — starring Barry Newman
An automobile chase masquerading as a movie. Not review at present time.

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Best Adapted Screenplay

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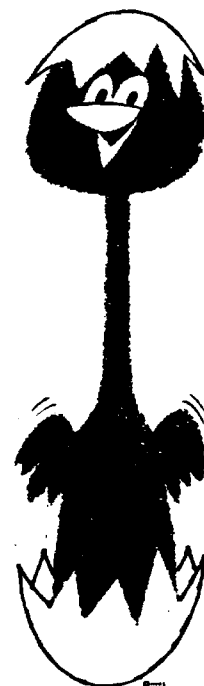
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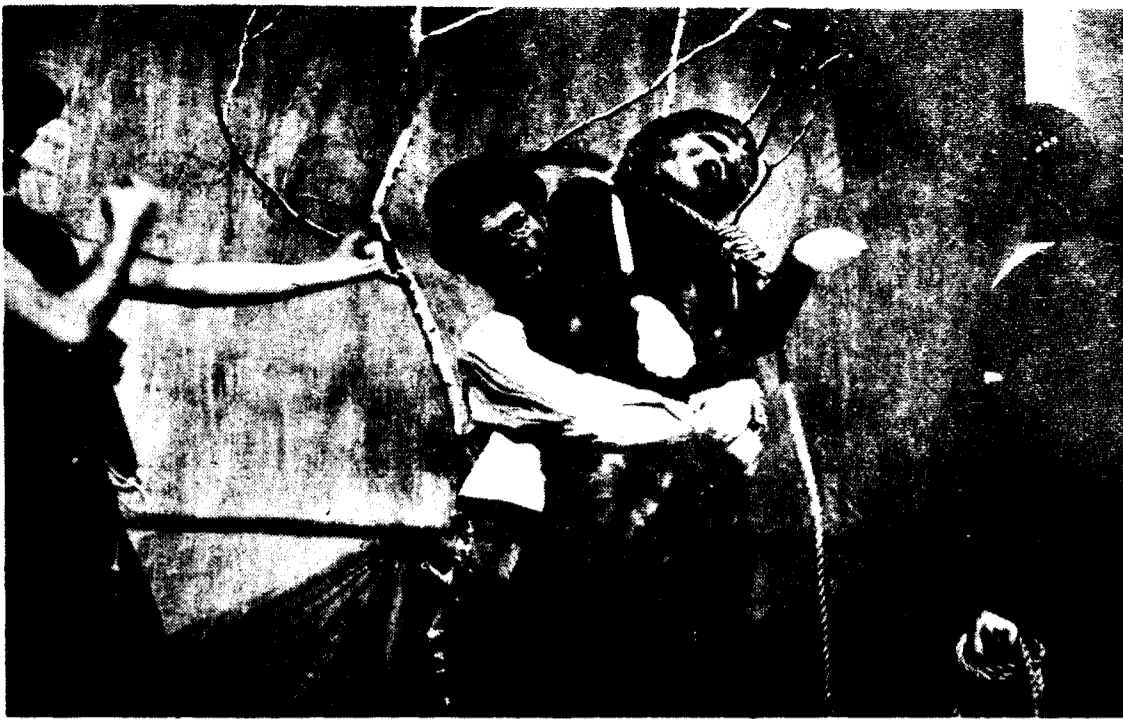
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"Waiting for Godot" This Weekend



from left to right — Steven Chaikin, Tom Neumiller, Ralph Vaelka, David Fisch.

Stony Brook University Theatre presents four performances of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* on April 22-25 at 8 p.m. in the new University Theatre, Surge Building "B," South Campus. University students free with valid I.D.; all others, \$1.00. For information and reservations, call 246-3681.

A FREE DAY AT THE MOVIES

In one of the most unique "happenings" in New York entertainment, Cinema V Ltd. will open the doors to all of its 14 Rugoff Theatres in the greater New York area free of charge to everyone of Tuesday, April 27.

The announcement was made by Donald S. Rugoff, president of Cinema V, who said that the theatres would open at 10 a.m. and would charge no admission all day long.

Rugoff said the decision to invite New Yorkers to a "free day at the movies" is his company's way of saying 'thank you' for their patronage during the half-century since the beginning of the company.

New Yorkers can attend on a first come first serve basis. The free theatres are listed below with the attractions that will be featured on Tuesday:

- Cinema I — The Andromeda Strain
- Cinema II — Gimme Shelter
- Beekman — Little Murders
- Paris — Friends
- Plaza — Taking Off
- Paramount — Little Big Man
- Sutton — Little Big Man
- Gramercy — Cold Turkey
- 5th Avenue Theatre — Sneeze
- 8th Street Playhouse — Before the Revolution & Interviews with My Lai Veterans
Academy Award Winner — Best Short Subject
- Art Theatre — Sweet Sweetback's Badasses
- Murray Hill — Derby
- Avenue U in Brooklyn — Get Carter & Kelly's Heroes
- Cinema Theatre in Manhasset — Woodstock

In addition, Cinema V will provide free popcorn, soft drinks, and coffee to all patrons at all the 14 Rugoff theatres. Have mercy on the usherettes.

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CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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Losing Skein Stretches To Eight Straight Games

By GREG HUMES

Losing to Adelphi 10-1 on Monday and to Pace 10-4 on Wednesday the varsity baseball team extended its losing skein to eight games. The losses give the team an 0-5 record in Knick conference play.

Stony Brook scored the first run of the game against Adelphi in the top of the fifth. With two outs Willie Norris was walked by the Adelphi pitcher. Craig Baker, the next batter, singled and the Pats only run of the game crossed the plate when Ken Marra singled to score Norris.

Adelphi came back in the bottom of the inning. With two outs, the third strike pitch on the next batter caromed off catcher Joe Dono allowing the batter to reach first. Then, on a ground ball hit back to the mound, the throw to second for the force out went into the outfield permitting the runners to advance safely to second and third. The runner on third came home when a fly ball dropped safely into centerfield. With men on first and third a ground ball was hit to the second baseman. The throw to second for the force seemed to beat the runner by a half-step and the inning appeared to be over. Instead, the umpire called the Adelphi runner safe and the Pats fell behind 2-1, the runner on third having scored.

The game was not to get any better. Adelphi scored eight more runs in the next three innings and went through four Stony Brook pitchers in what proved to be in the words of one player, "an embarrassingly long game."

In the game against Pace the Pats got off to a good start. Jack Gandolfo singled on the first pitch of the game. Mike Weiner then grounded out to first, moving Gandolfo to second. Baker followed with a single to score Gandolfo and Ken Marra also singled to move Baker to third. Carmen then singled to drive in both Baker and Marra. When the inning ended with next batter striking out the Pats had jumped to a 3-0 lead.

However, Pace managed to come right back with two runs in the bottom of the first. Pat pitcher Mitch Lipton walked two batters and then gave up a hit, loading the bases. Pace then scored one run in a double play.

The runner left on second after the double play advanced to third in an unsuccessful pick-off attempt and finally scored when a throw coming in from the outfield overshot third.

Stony Brook was able to maintain its slim 3-2 lead until the fourth inning. With two men on base a Pace batter drove one

of Lipton's pitches over the outfield fence. Behind by a 5-3 score the Patriots added one run in the seventh after singles by Weiner, Baker, and Marra. Pace responded with three runs in the bottom of the seventh though and added two more in the eighth to put the game out of reach, 10-4.

Trackmen Winging Thru Unbeaten Season

By MIKE HOLDER

Hard work during practices will often produce some startling results. The Stony Brook track team took this advice to heart and it paid off as they ran in the Queens Iona relays for the first time in the school's history.

The two-mile relay squad won a gold medal in their division, break the school record in the process. Bob Rosen led off with a 2:00.8 clocking to put the Pats in third place: Barry Blair took over the lead with a run of 2:00.2. Ken Schaaf ran next and he did an easy 2:01 flat, while Oscar Fricke anchored in 2:00.2. The time for the event was eight minutes, two seconds, which was seven seconds better than the old record.

Continuing with his series of impressive performances, Andre Alston broad jumped 22 feet 3 3/4 inches to break the school record and place sixth overall. Andre had a jump of 23 feet which was called back because of a foul. Alston might be the Patriot athlete who will

represent Stony Brook in some national meets this outdoor season (as Oscar Fricke did in cross country in the fall).

Tomorrow Stony Brook hosts Lehman and Brooklyn Poly in a triangular meet beginning at 1 p.m. The Patriots will match their superiority in the field and distance events against the Lancers' strength in the jumps and sprints.

Conceding the points in the sprint events (as they did in their previous two victories) Stony Brook will rely on captain Mike Vaudreuil and Larry Livingston to dominate the hammer and discus throws and the shot put. James Jones, back after an injury, will relieve the load on Alston and John Kefalos in the broad, high and triple jumps. Dan Shepherd could become the school's first six foot high jumper.

The two mile shapes up as another classic battle between John Peterson and Oscar Fricke, but Lehman's Ken Ralston will give the Patriot duo an added incentive to be at their very best.

Sideline Perspectives

Potpourri

By JOHN SARZYNSKI

For people who've been wondering about part three of the four part series on the future of Stony Brook athletics, the following quote from the April 20, 1971, N.Y. Times, should throw some light on the situation.

"The State University's layoff will include about 500 permanent and temporary employees. A request for 900 additional faculty and administrative jobs was rejected, and 300 to 400 vacancies will be abolished.

This means that the planned enrollment growth of 10,000 students next fall will be slowed to 8,000. "Increased class sizes will prevail," Mr. Dunham, the budget director, declared in his 11-page outline of the (budget) cuts."

The bite is being felt everywhere, athletics not excluded. The best laid plans of Phase II have become nebulus. Phase I, fortunately, has not been directly affected by the State's economic malestrom. Once again, students are shortchanged.

Contest

Besides turning a young man's fancy to thoughts of love, Spring is also the bringer of baseball fever. As with all fevers, the best remedy is fighting fire with fire, and so, here for the first time, anywhere, is the 1971 Statesman Baseball Buff Baffler.

As with all contests, the best incentives are money and glory. Considering that the Statesman cannot supply either, entrees will have to settle for less stimulating prizes.

To the winner, (the person with the most correct answers), the Statesman Sports Staff will give two expired tickets to the third game of the 1970 Mets-Yanks Worlds Series; Barry Shapiro's first baseball glove, Pee Wee Reese vintage; an official lomm film of American League crowds shot by Russ Meyer and autographed by Mickey Mantle; a not bat obtained from the SB baseball team along with a week's supply of wooden matches; a pack of baseball cards, containing five cards of Eddie Stanky; and finally, a spitball once thrown by Whitey Ford during his younger days as a study hall monitor.

All entrees should be in no later than noon, April 27. All answers should be in terms of 1900 to 1970.

- 1) Who was the oldest man ever to play in the major leagues?
- 2) Who hit the first grand-slam homers in the AL and NL?
- 3) Who holds the record for most consecutive wins by a pitcher?
- 4) How many MVP awards did Mickey Mantle win in his career?
- 5) What's the record for a pitcher giving up the most runs in one game?
- 6) How many errors did the Yankees and Mets make in 1970?

Intramurals

There seems to be a minor uproar from readers over one of Marc Jacob's columns. It is my belief that criticism is healthy for a newspaper. It is also my belief that actions speak louder than words. Mr. Jacob's is graduating this June. Intramurals, therefore, will be missing a reporter next year. If you're interested in reporting intramurals, call me at 4564. If not, keep writing those letters to the editor. By the way, McDowell Cup Standings are as follows:

1)JHC2C3	1013
2)HM2B	825
3)TD2A	585
4)JS1A	467½
5)AT1B	455
6)HM1A	450
7)ILD33	425
8)WWB2B3	400
9)TD3B	390
10)GGAOA3	388½

Around the Paddock

Champion

By LOIS LIPTON

Stony Brook riders won their third championship last Sunday in the University of Connecticut's Intercollegiate Horse Show.

Judge Carol Kelly, recognized by the American Horse Shows Association and a popular official at Long Island shows, worked out fair tests to find a deserving winner in each of the 23 classes. She was much respected by the riders for demanding consistently attractive and efficient performances.

S.B. collected 28 points, as compared to 26 won by the U. of Conn. and FDU-Rutherford with 90, and FDU-Teaneck with 89. These are the totals after five shows; with two yet to be held. The squad must maintain this strong position.

The team on April 18 was Don Axelrod, Bob Stafford, Lois Lipton, Pam Dietz and Jan Losee. Axelrod, Stafford and Miss Lipton earned 7 points apiece, raising their individual totals above the 24 points needed to qualify them for the championship classes at the last show of the year.

Miss Dietz also won a blue ribbon, and now needs only a few points more to qualify. However, along with that honor comes a move requiring them to face stiffer competition in future shows.

These five were among the crowd of seventeen riders who journeyed over three hours to the show grounds in Storrs, Conn. This was the first intercollegiate show for some of the Riding Club members: Jan Losee, Dee Muma, Jay Zvorist, Cindy Marks and Ellen Kleinstein all got a taste of this organized madness. Zvorist came home with a fourth place ribbon and Miss Marks won a fifth in a good class. Anne Graf showed how well she knows the ropes as she picked up a third with an excellent ride, while Cynthia Roe won a fifth in a large class. Laurie Van Cleve, Carol Schneier and Cheryl Rothstein are other regulars on the show circuit who showed for Stony Brook.

Cathy Wilhelmsen and Regina Bitel, our open riders, went unrewarded in their flat classes, but both had good rounds in the advanced jumping class; Miss Bitel earned a third place out of sixteen riders. Coach Hugh Cassidy was on hand as each rider got mounted to offer advice and strategy from personal experience in the showing game; moreover, he made a point of meeting the rider after the class, to follow through on the whys and wherefores of competition. All this attention was appreciated; besides, he cheered louder than anyone else at the show.