

Statesman

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Campus Payroll Reduced; CSEA Rally: Next Week?

By ALAN J. WAX

Following the announcement Wednesday by University President John S. Toll that there would be a reduction of 190 jobs on the campus' payroll, officials of the campus Civil Service Employees Association are considering joining a statewide strike.

Toll, speaking at a press conference with representatives of the campus press said that the \$1,201,000 cut in the campus' operating budget would necessitate a reduction of 190 positions, halving the proposed enrollment in the medical school to 16, and terminating all programs of the University's Technical Assistance Office.

The University's budget of \$39,197,000 which remains to be approved by SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer may possibly mean that the medical school may not open at all. "It's a very, very tight budget," Toll said, "but I expect it (the medical school) to open."

Varrachi 'Stunned'

Albert Varrachi, who was recently re-elected President of the campus chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, a statewide union representing civil service personnel, said of the reduction in 190 positions, "We're stunned."

Civil Service employees were expected to rally last night at the Commack Arena in preparation for a strike today, but Varrachi said, "We're going

to try to hold it off a week." Employees at State Mental Hygiene institutions on Long Island were preparing to strike today to protest the lay off of 367 employees at Central Islip State Hospital because of the department's budget cuts.

Varrachi said that only two employees working in the technical assistance office had received pink slips notifying them to join Long Island's growing unemployment rolls.

Toll said that most of the reductions would be accomplished by not filling vacancies that occur during the year, but he said, "We are releasing some people." Those positions which are vacated and not filled are from clerical and technical areas; no faculty members are included. Toll said, "As vacancies occur we will study each one and determine if it is essential to academic programs."

Retraining Program Hurt

The Technical Assistance Office, a non-academic program that has been greatly affected by the budget cut will terminate operation by July 1, Toll said. The six-man office staff which has served as a liaison between the University and industry on Long Island will be dismissed. The office was preparing to embark on a program to retrain laid-off engineers.

The program, planned in conjunction with the Long Island Association of Commerce

and Industry and Hofstra University in Hempstead, may be established with another agency taking over the role held by the office which had been in operation for four years. Toll said that the University was looking for other sources to pay for the office's programs. "We will try to find non-state funds to carry out the most important programs."

While the budget cuts may be affecting hiring in other areas of the University, 25 new faculty members will be added to the Health Sciences Center which would have six schools and a faculty of 104 members. However, a spokesman for the center said that the total resources of the medical school may fall short of accreditation standards of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Toll said arrangements are being made for students who may not be able to attend medical school here.

Faculty positions elsewhere on campus will remain at the present level of 850 with the student enrollment increasing by about seven per cent next year necessitating an increase in the workload by about 11 per cent. Toll said that there had been a state wide shift in admissions with an increased number of transfer students admitted from two-year colleges in the SUNY system. Higher level courses are considered more demanding on faculty.



ALBERT VARRACHI, Campus Civil Service Employees Association leader, may ask his members to support a State-wide strike to protest budget cuts that will cost some State employees their jobs. Photo by Mike Amico



JOHN S. TOLL, University President, has announced that in line with budget cutbacks, some 190 campus jobs would be lost in an effort to reduce the University payroll. Photo by Robert F. Cohen

Students, Administrators Back Drug Analysis Program

By AUDREY KANTROWITZ

A drug analysis program is being proposed by students and administrators, in an effort to demonstrate the potential harm of impurities and poisons of hallucinogenic drugs.

The idea is still in the organizing stage, but in essence, the system would involve students dropping off samples which they numbered, with the results of analysis later published. First though, the

program, which would be going through the health services department, must have the support and trust of the students for any success.

Larry Axelrod, head of the campus chapter to legalize marijuana, LEMAR and originator of the proposal, presented his ideas to administrators such as Dr. Scott Rickard acting vice-president for Student Affairs, Dr. David McWhirter, director of student health services, and Dr. Stanley Yolles, chairman of the University's psychiatry department. Axelrod, who met with "all positive reactions," explained that this program "could make the distinction between hallucinogens and marijuana clear." He also said that by showing the contamination of drugs with poisonous substances, "you could discourage a good deal of drug use on campus."

However, questions concerning the legality of the project have been raised by Suffolk Narcotics Squad Commander Robert Cummins. Peter Labritz, next year's coordinator of LEMAR, explained that "this program is legal because it is not known whether the substances are drugs," which would then discount the possibility of possession of illegal drugs.

One of the problems encountered thus far is funding. At a meeting last Monday,

Labritz, Axelrod, McWhirter and Yolles discussed the various agencies and organizations that could be contacted. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare allocates federal grants for drug education for student initiated programs, but it may be too late to apply for such monies. Other agencies are being sought out for the funds. The total cost, which is still unknown, will depend on which company does the testing. Polity has also been asked for financial support.

According to Axelrod, the Nassau County Police Department has an anonymous drug program similar to the one proposed for Stony Brook. The basic difference is that in Nassau, they have a qualitative rather than quantitative program. Results of the analysis are simply negative or positive, other components of the drug are not studied or revealed.

In the past, studies of illicitly marked hallucinogens have been made by the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto. They have found that a vast number of samples alleged to be LSD contained "a large portion of impurities or did not contain LSD at all." One phenomenon which has not been too widely reported is the increasing incidence of "atropine-poisoning." Causing dilated pupils, lack of coordination, and dryness of mouth, this poison is not easy to recognize until

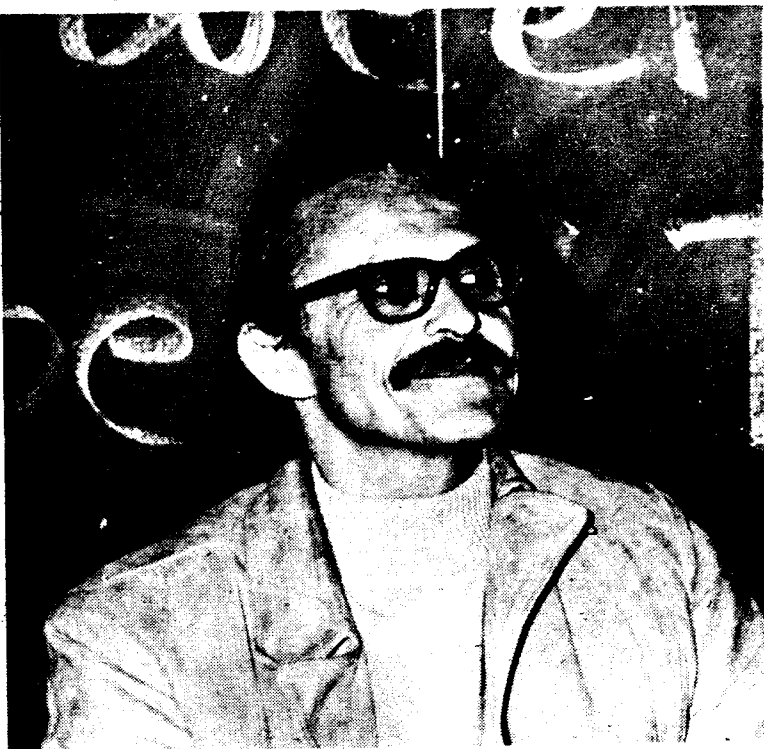
permanent bodily damage has been done. The analysis program would make students aware of what they are buying and what the reaction of a certain dosage would be.

Council Plans For 'M' Day

The student council is planning as yet unspecified activities in connection with the day of the national moratorium on business as usual on May 5. A final schedule will be drawn up after discussions with Dennis Wagner, SAB speakers chairman.

Michael Steinhardt, Polity Secretary, has sent a letter to President John Toll requesting "the Administration, faculty and University Community to cease University activities on May 5, and reserve this day as a day of peace, in conjunction with the National Moratorium."

Toll has not yet replied to the request. In other Council business, referendum to determine whether the student activities fee will be mandatory, voluntary or split will be held concurrent with the Polity elections on May 10.



INFIRMARY DIRECTOR Dr. David McWhirter is one of the Administrators backing a proposed program for testing the "safety" of drugs. Photo by Robert F. Cohen

Statesman Elections Held Work Study Program Offers Summer Jobs



EYES TO THE FUTURE: Statesman Managing Editor-elect John Sarzynski(left) and new Editor-in-Chief Ronny Hartman ponder new looks and policies for next year's issues, following their election to the posts by votes of the editorial board of the campus paper. Photo by Robert F. Cohen

The 1971-72 editorial board of Statesman was chosen Tuesday night in a staff election. Elected as editor-in-chief was Ronald Hartman, 21, a junior English major from Brooklyn. Hartman, whose experience on Statesman brought him as a freshman reporter to associate editor, and who was one of the coordinators of Statesman's new monthly magazine, Grok, said that he hoped to bring the newspaper closer to the student body by improved coverage of events, and expanded outside coverage. He succeeds retiring

editor Robert F. Cohen. Hartman has also called for greater participation by the student body in writing for Statesman.

John Sarzynski, presently assistant sports editor, was chosen as next year's managing editor, succeeding Ned Steele, who is retiring. Sarzynski brings to the position professional experience in newspaper management, and envisions a "new look" to Statesman in the fall. "Different people bring different ideas, and next year's newspaper will definitely feel

the results of this changeover. What these results may be, will be seen in next year's Statesman."

Succeeding Hartman as associate editor is Robert Thomson, presently feature editor. Thomson, a junior, has been on Statesman since freshman year, and in that time "got to know students pretty well." He will coordinate Grok and other special projects.

Assistant photography editor David Friedrich has been chosen as Business Manager, replacing outgoing Etoin Shrdlu, and will handle the \$45,000 expected revenue and deal with student government and the University in an attempt to make ends meet.

Others selected were: Chris Carty, arts editor; Gary Wishik, assistant arts editor; Stanley Augarten, contributing editor; Ellen Flax, copy editor; Jerry Resnick and Marsha Pravder, feature editors; Alice J. Kellman and Audrey Kantrowitz, news editors; and Greg Humes, sports editor. Other assistant editorships will be chosen in the fall.

Those retaining their positions are: Michael Fox, advertising manager; Carla Weiss, editorial assistant; and Robert Weisenfeld, photo editor.

Despite the pending graduation of Harold Rubenstein, presently arts editor, Statesman has been assured that he will continue writing his movie reviews next year. Also graduating are Bill Stoller, Tom Murnane and Alan J. Wax.

By JOHN R. GONDA
Mrs. Linda Gallo, director of work-study, announced Tuesday that applications for the summer work-study program are due May 7. There will be three types of work-study jobs offered this summer: on-campus jobs; local off-campus jobs with non-profit community agencies (such as hospitals and libraries); and jobs with the Urban Corps in New York City.

This is an 80% Federally funded program and once accepted in the program an applicant is guaranteed of placement in a job.

For on-campus and local off-campus work-study the pay rate is determined by the year the student will be in the fall. For seniors the rate is \$2.25/hr.; for juniors, \$2.10/hr.; and sophomores, \$2.00/hr.

The Urban Corps pay scale is \$2.75/hr. for seniors and juniors, and \$2.50/hr. for sophomores and freshmen. Mrs. Gallo noted that students may apply for any one of the work-study programs, or for all three.

At the same time that the summer work-study program was announced, the office of Financial Aid announced an informal program through which students seeking off-campus jobs

in the area are referred to prospective employers. The University Relations Office advertises the need for student jobs in local newspapers, thus attracting, in addition to business and industry, private parties interested in having done such work as house painting, gardening, and baby-sitting. Students fill out general applications giving preferences and skills and experience, if any, and are then referred to these employers.

Between twenty and forty job offers come in each week, and the Office of Financial Aid has received about 100 applications from students so far, but Mrs. Gallo emphasized that the program is an informal one and that referral to an employer is not a guarantee of a job.

HEP Program Needs Tutors

HEP (High School Equivalency Program) at Stony Brook is in need of tutors to work in the program during the summer. HEP is a federally funded program designed to prepare students (17-22 years) from migrant backgrounds for a general educational development test. Passing this test is equivalent to receiving a high school diploma. So far this year HEP has graduated 15 students.

At present, there are approximately 50 undergraduates who are tutoring in the HEP program. Most tutors work two nights a week, (usually for a total of about 3 hours a week), with the same student. Tutors help the students in the five areas of their studies, literature, grammar, science, math and social studies. Some tutors work with the teachers in their classes during the day.

It is now necessary to replace those tutors who will be leaving at the end of the semester. There is a possibility of obtaining undergraduate academic credit for regular tutors. Any students who are living in this area, during the summer, and are interested in tutoring the HEP, call the HEP office (4052 or 4053) Monday — Thursday nights between 6:30 and 8:30.

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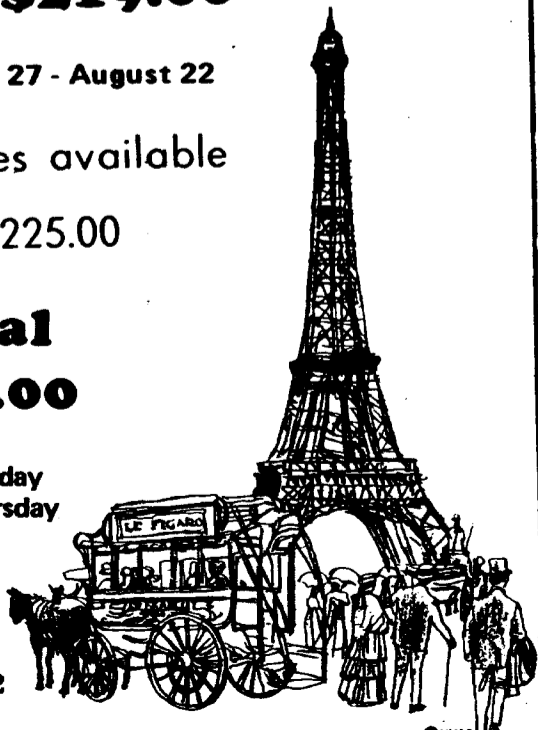
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New College Masters Chosen From Faculty

By RICKY GREEN
Four faculty personnel are expected to be new college masters according to Dr. Richard Solo, the Director of Residential College programs.

Las Ekwueme, assistant professor of music, Bill Vanech, instructor of English, Frank Myers, associate professor of the Political Science, and Eli Seifman, chairman of Education will be the masters for Hendrix (Henry), Dreiser, Guthrie, and Douglass colleges respectively.

"The function of a college master," said Solo, "is to encourage inventiveness and creativeness in the student and to provide him with a different perspective. It is to provide a bridge between the students and the faculty. If there is an ongoing dialogue between the faculty and students, a lot of people find this a rewarding experience. The teachers get to learn about the students' world while the students get to see the teachers."

There is a set procedure for the selection of masters. The students of a given college vote to nominate a teacher. This nomination is then voted on by

Art Gallery Needs Guards

By LYNDA ALBAUM
The Union Art Gallery is asking students to be volunteer guards because of recent thefts.

Two items have been stolen from the gallery in the past month. One was a drawing done by Robert White, a member of Stony Brook's Art Department. Stolen on April 1. This item is valued at \$175.

The other artwork stolen was a color etching done by Martha Gavensky, a local community artist. It is valued at \$70.

"Normally you just don't have anything stolen from a gallery. Most galleries have guards, but we are funded by the State and there isn't enough money for guards," says Susan Goldin, a member of the art gallery staff.

Artwork in the gallery ranges in value from \$5 to several thousand dollars, and are done by either students, members of the Art department or community artists. Many of these artists have no other place to exhibit their work.

"When we first opened, in February, 1970, we said that if anything was ever stolen we'd shut it down," remarked Susan Goldin, and if this keeps up, I think we'll have to. Even though we're insured now we won't be for long if more thefts are made. No insurance company will insure a gallery that is constantly having things stolen from it."

So far only one student has volunteered to help guard the gallery. Any other interested volunteers can contact Susan Goldin at 3657 or room 061 in the Union.

Former Student Arrested For Campus Grass Sale

A former Stony Brook student who apparently still lived on campus was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Suffolk County narcotics detectives, charged with selling a quantity of marijuana to an undercover agent here.

University police officials said that Mark Leitner, 21, who was listed for the fall semester as residing in Walt Whitman College, was picked-up by Suffolk County Police at Campus Security Headquarters after Assistant Director of Security Richard W. Walsh requested Leitner to come talk about his alleged continuing

the Personnel Committee of the Residential College Program and passed on to the Academic Vice President for the actual appointment. The teacher must be teaching faculty and people having previous significant obligations or on campus for less than one year are discouraged.

Stony Brook Historian Discovers Kaiser's Plan To Invade U.S.

An historian at the State University of New York at Stony Brook has uncovered documents confirming for the first time that Germany had a detailed plan, before World War I, to invade the United States via Long Island and Brooklyn.

The existence of such a plan had been doubted by historians and denied by officials, including Kaiser Wilhelm II, who, after World War I, denied even the contemplation of military action against the U.S.

But doctoral candidate Holger H. Herwig has resolved all doubts. He accidentally discovered several volumes of hand-written German naval records which prove the involvement of the Kaiser himself and of numerous top-echelon navy and army officers in developing "Operation Plan III." Those involved included Count von Schlieffen, who as Army Chief of Staff drafted Germany's 1914 European invasion plan, and Reich Ludendorff, who also as Chief of Staff, was virtual dictator of Germany of Germany from 1916-1918.

The findings have recently been incorporated into an article for Germany's official military historical journal. The article was co-authored by Dr. David Trask, chairman of the University's history department.

Herwig was at Germany's military archives in Freiburg last year researching documents for his doctoral thesis on the sociology of the German naval officer corps. Though the archives are in a modern, 10-story building, Mr. Herwig says, there is virtually no filing system for thousands of war-related documents.

Herwig's discovery came from a five volume bundle of unsorted documents — naval papers

residence on campus despite his non-student status. Walsh said that the alternative to deceiving Leitner to come to Security would have been to have narcotics detectives arrest him in the dormitory, which the University has been trying to avoid.

Campus police said that Leitner had apparently made a direct sale of a few hundred dollars worth of marijuana to an undercover agent recently, but could supply no additional details because they did not participate directly in the investigation.

Senate Sets Draft Limit; Not to Exceed 150,000

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Senate Armed Services Committee approved on Tuesday legislation on the draft that would limit draft calls to 150,000 during the next year, and Defense Secretary Melvin

Laird said that draft calls are not expected to exceed 10,000 men a month for the remainder of 1971.

Although the limit has been set at 150,000, Defense Department officials have

estimated that only 120,000 men will be called by the end of the year. Selective Service officials said that men with lottery numbers over 195, last year's draft lotter ceiling, would not be drafted, but would make no further statements.

The New York Times claimed that reliable sources say that men with numbers "higher than 140 or 150 might be safe from the draft" this year.

President Nixon is expected to oppose this first attempt by the Senate committee to restrict the President's unlimited powers as Commander-in-Chief of military forces to draft troops.

The draft ceiling set by the Senate Armed Services Committee was announced shortly after the same committee rejected a proposal, already passed by the House of Representatives of Congress, that would have raised servicemen's salaries immediately in an effort to encourage enlistment and to end the draft.

The committee adopted Nixon's proposal for military pay after Defense Secretary Laird announced the administration's strong opposition to the house pay proposal.

Concerning the draft call, Laird said that he hopes the draft will be ended by 1973. The May draft call, which was 15,000, will be combined with a June call of 5,000 so that the average for the two months will not exceed Laird's 10,000 men per month expectations.

Prior to the month of May, 17,000 men were drafted each month.



INVASION UNEARTHED: History Doctoral candidate Holger H. Herwig (left) has discovered documents that confirm Kaiser Wilhelm II plan to invade the United States via Long Island during World War I. History Chairman David Trask (right) co-authored an article on the subject. Photo by Mike Amico

covering the period from 1889 to 1906. He took a three-week detour from his thesis work to study the papers. He had little trouble with the language but

had difficulty in deciphering the variety of hand-writing styles inscribed on old paper with scratch-pens.

What emerged from his work was the outline of Operation Plan III, summarized as follows in the article by Herwig and Trask:

"A blockade fleet would be stationed at the exit of Long Island Sound and main fleet, for the storming of the New York fortifications, would arrive in New York at the same time. Entry into the harbor would be forced on the very day of arrival. If army troops were to be taken along — they would be landed on Long Island and the main attack postponed until the morning following arrival."

"Once entry into the Lower Bay was forced, Forts Tompkins and Hamilton would be engaged and, if possible, New York City shelled from the harbor. If a frontal attack failed, the force could withdraw and occupy Block Island, which afforded good telegraph connections with Germany."

American military leaders did not draw up naval war plans against Germany until 1913.

"If man is ever to recognize the folly and the futility of war, then a first step must surely be the recognition of the potential danger inherent in the very act of drawing up plans of aggression," concludes the article by Herwig and Trask, "We are left once again with Bismarck's warning that by painting the devil on the wall, one makes him appear."

Land Sought by Univ. May Become Cemetery

A Long Island Congressman has asked President Nixon to consider a 2200 acre site being sought by University officials as an open-air laboratory for a new national cemetery.

Representative John W. Wydler (R-Garden City) last week, in a letter to the President, urged federal action in creating the site located at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton for the cemetery which would supplement diminishing burial grounds at New York state's only national cemetery in Pinelawn, L.I. Nassau County American Legionnaires have collected 30,000 signatures on a petition backing Wydler's suggestion.

The General Services Administration which disposes of surplus federal land, will reportedly notify state and local officials that the parcel valued at \$11,000,000 had not been bid for by federal agencies and that they are now available for use by the state and local governments. State officials receive priority over local governments in the bidding.

In addition to University officials viewing the parcel as an open-air ecology laboratory, officials of the Long Island State Park Commission have indicated an interest. A park commission spokesman said "If the government offers the property the park commission will accept it." University President John Toll when asked about the park commission's bid at competing for the open-space property said, "Our attitude is a cooperative one. Local officials believe our proposal is an appropriate one."

Suffolk County officials said they would be interested in use of the land for Bi-county Planning Director Lee Koppelman whose master plan for growth of Long Island for 1985 said that any open-space proposal is in line with the master plan. He said that a cemetery would be compatible with the master plan and would recommend county acquisition if the federal and State governments turned it down.

Congressman Asks Nixon About FBI

Washington, April 14, Reuter — A democratic Congressman whose daughter's background was probed by the FBI asked President Nixon today to set up a commission to inquire into FBI operations.

Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin said in a letter to Nixon that the agency had been immune from public scrutiny for 47 years.

In a related incident, it was learned that the FBI placed under surveillance a University Faculty member after his teenaged son visited East Germany, according to stolen FBI documents. The documents were released to newsmen last week by an underground group calling itself "Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI", which had obtained them in a burglary of the FBI suburban office in Media, Pa.

Yoga Panel Planned

Four scholars and lovers of mankind come together to share ideas and experiences at Toscanini College Lounge tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. The Ananda Marga Yoga Society and Toscanini College are hosting a panel discussion entitled: "Yoga Social Service, and the Future of Man." Panel members are Mangal Bihari, a yogi and Chief Director of the Sugar and Food Oil Division of the Indian Ministry of Food and Agriculture; Dr. Thomas J.J. Altizer, Chairman of the Religious Studies Department; Dr. Antonio de Nicolas, Professor of Oriental Philosophy; and Dr. Edgar Wasswas, Assistant Professor in the Black Studies Department.

The panel discussion was occasioned by Bihari's visit to the United States on business for the Indian government. Bihari has been practicing Ananda Marga yoga for ten years. Besides being a devoted practitioner of this inuitional science, Mr. Bihari has undergone advanced training that gave him knowledge of yoga philosophy.

Dr. Altizer, author of "Descent into Hell" and "Radical Theology and the Death of God," has been diligently working to bring America to the awareness that the concept of God put forth by the Christian religion is no longer a valid one. Dr. Altizer believes, though, that the God within each individual, the higher Self attainable through such meditative practices as those of Buddhism, is still very much alive.

VISTA: No Pay, No Obligation

By EUGENE MURPHY

This week two "recruiters" invaded the Student Union. For three days they spoke to students, offering them something other than a "military-industrial" career. Their organization is VISTA, (Volunteers In Service To America), a national corps of volunteers, men and women who work to alleviate poverty within the United States.

Anyone twenty years or older and a citizen or permanent resident of the U.S. qualifies to be a VISTA volunteer, says recruiter Alan Sullivan. There are no education requirements but, if an applicant is in college, VISTA prefers that he finish college before joining. There are no specific skills or experiences necessary. VISTA is, however, populated by people from all walks of life — from lawyers and doctors to carpenters and electricians.

Training

When an applicant is accepted into VISTA, he is given six weeks of training (usually held in January, February, June, July, September and October at different times of the month), four of which are "out of service" on the project site and two more which are given after a few months of service. The purpose of the last two weeks is to aid the individual in putting into effect the program which he has designed for his work in the community.

Although a volunteer is never alone on his project, there is still according to Sullivan "much room for personal ideas in your work." As he explained, a VISTA volunteer is supposed to "work himself out of a job" by helping a Community develop its own leadership abilities. "Because of a relaxed form of supervision — in most places, your part in VISTA," says Sullivan, "is largely determined by your individual ability."

Project

Essentially what a VISTA volunteer does after training, is to develop a project in the community to which he is assigned that will insure the reduction of the problems of poverty in that community. According to Sullivan this aim is rarely, if ever, realized to a satisfactory degree. For the unprepared volunteer, and according to Sullivan few if any are prepared for this monstrous job, the time he spends in VISTA can be a bad and at times disillusioning experience, or to put it in Sullivan's words, a "constant frustration."

This "frustration" he adds is largely due to the difficulty with structuring a day-to-day program

with little or no supervision. As a result, explains Sullivan, most volunteers upon finishing their work with VISTA, are more aware of their limitations and very often further their schooling. The maximum amount of service an individual can offer is three years. Sullivan commented that he could not understand anyone wanting to serve more than three years.

Benefits

Although all trainees for VISTA are volunteers, they do receive a basic "living allowance" of about \$50 a week, which is pro-rated on the basis of the cost of living of the area to which a worker is assigned. At the beginning of his year of work, a volunteer is also given \$175 for personal expenses. VISTA sets aside an additional \$50 monthly stipend which is paid upon completion of service. All money paid to the individual is taxable. According to Mimi Imperato, the second recruiter at the Union, dissatisfactions which students have most often expressed concerning VISTA are the lack of a salary and the necessity of verbally committing their services.

Although there is no legal commitment or contract, the volunteer, states Sullivan, makes a "moral contract" which he is expected to keep. There is no longer a program designed for just summer service. The normal term of service is one year plus roughly six weeks for training. All training expenses are taken care of by VISTA.

Draft

A frequent question asked of recruiters concerns draft deferments. There are no draft deferments for VISTA volunteers. In addition, all those who have a low draft lottery number, for this year, 195, will not be accepted into service for VISTA.

In the case of those classified as conscientious objectors, VISTA Volunteer service, may, at the discretion of the individual's local board, fulfill his "alternate service" requirement. Although some colleges offer credit for VISTA as applied to work-study programs, independent study courses and liberal arts electives, Stony Brook offers no such credit.

Anyone who would like further information on or an application for VISTA may call or visit the Special Projects Office in the Earth and Space Science Building here at Stony Brook (7011) or Washington — toll free — 800-424-8580.

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Opinion

Americans: Overfed Yet Undernourished Guinea Pigs

By JOAN ARENA

Virtually every bite of food consumed by the average American contains some form of chemical additive. The chemist can produce a batch of miracle wonder to make stale bread look fresh, mask inferior quality, allow unsanitary manufacturing practices, and allow the sneaky substitution of poor grade and potentially dangerous ingredients for the more expensive natural products.

The Public Health Service has stated that it is nearly impossible to get a meal in the United States that will not contain various substances known to be poisonous. This problem now amounts to a battle between life and death. According to a study done by Arthur D. Little, Inc., the use of additives in foods sold in the U.S. has grown to such a degree that the present rate of chemical consumption is approximately three pounds of additives per person per year. There are up to a thousand different chemicals in use, including dyes, bleaches, emulsifiers, flavor enhancers, drying agents, disinfectants....and the list is constantly growing.

Many consumers feel that concern is unnecessary. "Noting would be allowed to be used if it wasn't absolutely safe," they argue. However, it was over thirty years ago that Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, father of the Pure Food and Druge Act, claimed that the very law intended to protect the health of the people was perverted to protect the adulteration of food and drugs." Since that statement was made, Americans have unwittingly devoted three decades to the service of industry as guinea pigs.

Even Small Amounts Unsafe

Many of the additives in use are designated as "safe" merely because they are consumed in small amounts, but, many of those chemicals are so poisonous that they can actually cause instant death if taken in a large amount. For example, in 1958 the government approved the use of amino-triazale, a weed killer known to cause cancer, even in minute doeses. It was used by cranberry growers.

Coumarin was used as a vanilla substitute for seventy-five years before we "discovered" it caused liver damage. Dulcin sweetened our candy for 50 years until we "discovered" it caused cancer. "Butter yellow" not only colored our food, but gave us cancer of the liver, as we "discovered" years too late. Death and disease

served as the proof which got these poisons off the market.

What did you have for breakfast this morning? Did that Danish have a delicious cherry flavor? Well, it was probably made of C-17, a flammable liquid found in plastics and synthetic rubber. Vanilla? That could have been piperonal, which is also dandy for killing lice! Pineapple flavored? You most likely ate ethyl acetate, also known as a solvent for plastics and lacquers. Incidentally, it also causes heart



damage.

If you are planning on giving Mom a box of candy this Mothers' Day, she'll most likely find herself eating shellac, if you buy a cheap brand. If you like beer, you'll love hair spray, since both contain that delicious compound PVP. It seems that chemicals are industry's bread and butter, and betanaphthylamine not only colors it, but gives you bladder cancer.

Of all the poisons now being poured into our food, many are compounds that have never existed in man's natural environment, whipped up in some chemist's test-tube. A noted cancer researcher, Dr. William Smith, stated: "The growing custom of introducing an endless series of biologically foreign molecules into the human organism for various commercial advantages is not unlike throwing a collection of nuts and bolts into the most delicate machinery known."

Food Laws Insufficient

The public seems to feel that it is somehow protected by the Pure Food Law. However, most consumers would be amazed to know that it wasn't until half a century had passed after the creation of the law that Congress required that chemicals be tested for "safety" before

they could become commercial additives. Furthermore, the new law does not offer the public any protection against pesticides.

The new law did require that the chemicals in use which had not been tested were to be eliminated by March 5, 1960. However, the FDA actually allowed some to remain in use another year, while being tested for toxicity. There were no tests made for those additives ability to cause cancer. The National Cancer Institute tested 1329 chemicals, and found a full 25% of them to be capable of causing cancer in both man and animals. The Public Health Service has said that on the basis of past results, it is a reasonable assumption that one out of four additives may cause cancer. There are several substances already in the diet of the average American that are known to have caused cancer in both animals and men.

We, as consumers, are being asked to sit back and have faith in the honesty of big business. Our sole source of protection is the blind optimism of the government that industry won't harm the public in order to make a fast buck. But, that is just what the food business is doing, right under the nose of the agencies that "protect" our "pure" food and drugs. For years, industry fought any law that would require the testing of any additives. It is industry's desire to dump any chemical into our food, as long as it would improve the appearance and shelf-life of their product. Nutritional value is the last concern of big business. Recently some 6000 pounds of cheese were seized, because a chemical used in the wrapping had seeped into the food. The contaminant was tasteless, odorless....and as poisonous as carbolic acid.

Big business wants to produce food as quickly and as cheaply as possible. Corners are cut. Quality is sacrificed to quantity. Appearance is sold instead of nutrition. The American housewife has been flattered and tricked into thinking that she is feeding her family the most nourishing diet available. As a result, we are a nation that is overfed and undernourished. Congress can not sit idly by and watch the country poison itself through ignorance while industry profits, unless we allow this to continue. If we are "lost in the Snack Cake Jungle" after having our eyes opened, we have only ourselves to blame.

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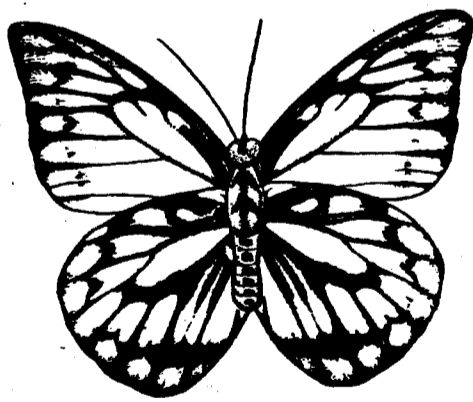
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Viewpoints

Support Mandatory Fee: Vote May 10

By ROBERT WARREN

May 10 may be the start of an extremely boring life at Stony Brook. On that day, all undergraduates will have the opportunity to save all student activities by voting for the continuation of the mandatory student activities fee.

Without the fee these areas will become memories of the past — concerts, the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night movies, Carnival, Ambulance Corps, the Polity-Toscanini Record Shop, WUSB, Statesman, and Community Action programs. In addition, all Polity clubs, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, and programs by the theater and music departments will be severely crippled.

This year the state has mandated that all student governments conduct a referendum of their constituents concerning the nature of the student activities fee. If the referendum does not pass, the only alternative would be a voluntary fee which would surely destroy life at Stony Brook. This would mean that each organization would have to take complete financial responsibility for its activities. Two factors jeopardize the smooth running of voluntary funded organizations. First, the large amount of cash to be handled by each of the dozens of organizations. Secondly, the difficulty in collection of voluntary fees as encountered by the Residential College Program in their attempts to collect a \$15 fee.

As compared to most other colleges and universities, Stony Brook has an excellent student activities program. A glance at News-at-Noon or Statesman will reveal a diverse activity program. Here, students prepare the budget, review all monetary allocations, and head all the clubs and organizations. Without the mandatory activities fee, everything will be lost.

'71-'72 Proposed Budget

The proposed budget for next year will be sent to the college senators at the beginning of May. However, the mail vote will be of no significance if the activities fee referendum does not pass on May 10.

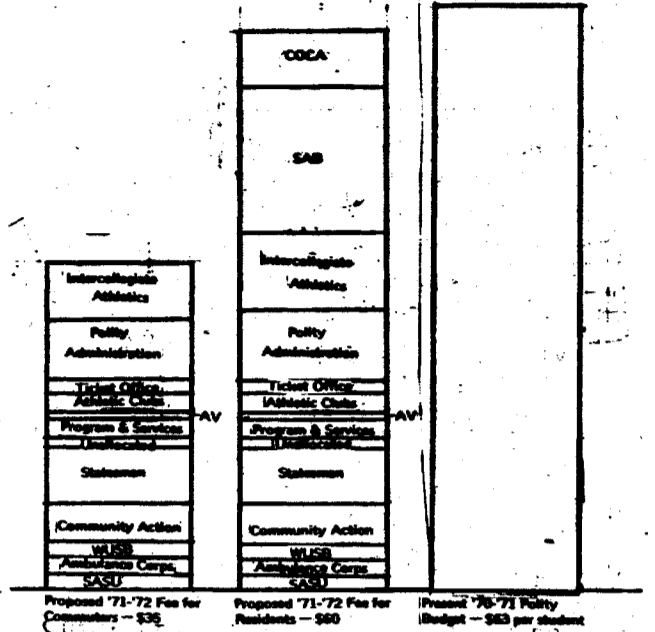
The budget is termed the 35/60 plan. The proposed commuters' fee is \$35 which does not include SAB and COCA. The residents' student fee is \$60.00 which does include SAB and COCA. Commuters who wish to attend SAB and

COCA activities must pay as they go to the events, or may subscribe to SAB and COCA jointly by paying the \$60.00 fee.

The proposed budget projected income is \$322,500. The following areas received funds: COCA 10%, SAB 26%, administrative expenses (lawyers, staff, accountants) 13%, Student Association of the State Universities 2%, Ambulance 3%, WUSB 3% (FM operation will be financed by a loan), Statesman 10%, Community Action 7%, Ticket Office 2%, Audio-Visual 1%, Program and Services (clubs) 3%, Athletics (intercollegiate and intramurals) 14%, Athletic Clubs 4%, and unallocated reserve fund 2%.

All budgets reflect a great deal of compromising that has occurred. Polls have been taken to determine what areas commuters and resident students want to be funded. The 35/60 plan provides for the most benefits with the lowest possible costs to the students.

The writer is Junior Class Representative



Rip-offs No Better Than Stealing

By ERIC GOLDSTEIN

The hula-hoop and the twist were among the early fads of our generation. Meaningless though they were, these fads at least were harmless. At college campuses across the country the latest fad, unfortunately, is not only meaningless, but unethical as well. We are talking, of course, about that new American college tradition — stealing.

So prevalent has stealing become that we've even created our own terminology in order to describe it and thus, the sterilized verb "to rip off" was born. But in spite of its less ominous sound, ripping off is just as illegal but more importantly just as morally reprehensible as stealing.

What differentiates ripping off from the other isolated incidents of crime on campus such as burglary or vandalism is that those students who rip off have convinced themselves that they are doing nothing wrong. By rationalizing that they are stealing from huge "establishment" companies which will never miss the small quantity of goods, or by convincing themselves that the companies, by charging high prices, are really robbing the consumer, students who have taken to ripping off have successfully appeased their consciences. However, the facts can't be altered and stealing is stealing whether it is from a large company or a small shopkeeper.

In fact, ripping off from large companies or stores

does hurt everyone, including fellow students. The discontinuation of the 10% discount in the Union Bookstore is at least partially attributable to the high incidence of shop-lifting which forced the Bookstore to hire a full-time uniformed guard.

Similarly, the student who changes the label on meats in a supermarket so that he pays a lower price is really hurting us all. Despite his rationalization that only the president of Hills supermarket suffers, it is actually a fact that as the weekly losses due to theft increase, prices for the average consumer are raised accordingly.

Ripping off has taken other forms such as the removal by students of furniture from the Union and from hall lounges for their own rooms which denies us all the right to use it. Another frequent rip off tactic is that of subscribing to a record company or a magazine under a phony name or just sending away for an introductory offer with no intention of ever paying for the goods.

The time has come for us to cleanse our own backyards before criticizing the establishment's hypocrisy. The student who rips off may continue to do so but let him not be deluded into believing the myth that he is hurting no one.

To the company or storeowner whose merchandise is taken and to the average student consumer who undoubtedly pays higher prices as a result, the difference between stealing committed by elements of organized crime and ripping off committed by college students is non-existent.

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Editorials

May 5: Day for Stony Brook Moratorium

The Student Council has issued a resolution calling upon University President John S. Toll to shut down the University on May 5, in compliance with the activities of the National Moratorium. This will be one of the many events of Mayday, coinciding with non-violent protest in Washington.

President Nixon, in a televised press conference last night, instead of saying that the massive protests in Washington over the weekend would have any influence on his war policies, continued to spew forth his platitudes, and to throw out rhetoric designed to put the listener to sleep.

Nixon continues to conduct the war as if it were a locomotive without brakes, attempting to halt the "train to peace" by friction alone.

Students went down Wednesday to march from Baltimore to Washington in an attempt to collect signatures for the People's Peace Treaty, but have instead abandoned those efforts and have reached Washington by truck and car in an effort to assist in the mounting pressure to put the government on the "train to peace" on the right track.

The President refers to the red paint on Barry Goldwater's door, and says that if any law is broken, the perpetrators will be prosecuted. If the President concerns himself only with the lawfulness of the demonstrations, and not with human lives, then the demonstrators are just in their demands, and have every moral right to do what they are doing.

As for a University moratorium — we endorse the concept of the Student Council's request but feel obligated to add a few cautions. "Days of Peace" at the University have merely become vacations and days to catch up on doing papers. Certainly a glance at the history of Stony Brook "moratoriums" will indicate that when the University closes down, many students go home.

The Assembly Codes Committee Tuesday killed a bill sponsored by Governor Rockefeller that would have reduced the severity of marijuana laws, making, in the case of a first offender charged with possessing less than a quarter of an ounce, the penalty a violation like that of a traffic ticket instead of the present Class A misdemeanor providing a maximum sentence of a year in prison. The rejected bill also contained proposals that would raise the amount of grass a person could possess before being charged with a felony, and would institute a deferred prosecution plan that would permit most first offenders to be placed, at the court's discretion, on a probation-type arrangement for up to one year.

Assemblyman Dominick L. DiCarlo (R. Brooklyn), the committee's chairman, said that the Codes Committee refused to pass the bill onto the Legislature because committee members felt that the Governor's bill called for

On the other hand, those who seriously dedicate themselves to ending the war and changing this nation's priorities do not need a day without classes to motivate them to action.

It is to those in the middle that May 5 is directed. It is for those individuals who feel unsure of their commitment and the strength of

their feelings who might be induced to come out and work for peace at least on May 5. With that concept in mind, that every little effort helps, that every additional person makes his commitment known, even if only for a day if his commitment is not strong enough for a total one at this time, we request Dr. Toll and the Faculty Senate to support and comply with the Student Council resolution.

Killed Pot Bill A Necessity

changes too sweeping in scope, and because a recent medical report that had been submitted to the committee indicated that marijuana has harmful physical and psychological effects.

DiCarlo has offered euphemisms for the truth: The Codes Committee still believes that marijuana is harmful not for what the medical report says, but for what their age-old prejudices dictate. For every report that claims that grass is harmful, ten can be produced to maintain the contrary, and those ten would be findings made by researchers whose objectivity is uncompromised by age. The generations to which most legislators belong has consistently refused to dissociate themselves from the fact that millions of people smoke grass daily without adverse effects shriveling their bodies and dissolving their brains.

The Governor's proposal, as DiCarlo accurately termed it, was sweeping. But DiCarlo, by using

that label, is evidently employing the word in the damaging sense: What is "sweeping" is bad, for it means that hallowed laws are going to be thrown aside in favor of new ones that were not carefully composed, while the old ones, of course, were. He recommended that the bill be reconsidered and revised, saying that the Codes Committee's action did not necessarily mean that the committee would also pull the sheets over other proposals.

Rockefeller deserves approbation for pushing the amendments; however, it was not certain in Albany whether the Governor would attempt to push the bill through by exerting political pressure. Hopefully he will, or at least some legislators will take up the fight. The drug laws are one area where reform is desperately needed, and the obstinacy of the Codes Committee must be overcome.

Support Continued Abortions

An urgent call for a rally at the real estate office of State Senator Leon Giuffreda, slated for 4 p.m. today, points to the growing concern over the insecure status of this state's abortion law.

New York State's Governor, Nelson Rockefeller, last month banned medicaid payments for abortions — a blow to those persons who may be too poor to pay for them, and therefore also too poor to support unwanted children.

Legislators have expressed concern that New York State has become the "abortion center" of the nation. This should not be the concern of the legislators. What should be, and is not, is a different story. The state legislators should

issue a resolution calling upon the various state legislatures to provide similar, if not more liberal, abortion laws than New York, to accommodate persons in other areas of this nation. In addition, this state's legislature should earmark more funds for facilities for free or inexpensive abortion procedures.

At present, state legislators are attempting to amend the abortion law to cripple it. Join in the demonstration today, at 1344 Middle Country Road, Centereach, and write or telegraph State Senator Leon E. Giuffreda and Assemblyman Peter Costigan, urging them to leave the abortion law intact.

Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

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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.

The Screen

Continued from page 8
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 blind and narrow-minded to show any consideration.

Winner of 7 Academy Awards including BEST PICTURE. Best ACTOR-GEORGE C. SCOTT who also won the NY Film Critics Award in the same category.

& M*A*S*H* -starring Donald Sutherland, Elliott, 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, than man is one, 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 that 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, huffed and puffed, under, around, and in beds. All is 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 that we deny war if only because it is so boring and self-serving.

Academy Award Winner-Best Adapted Screenplay-RING LARDNER, JR.

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE
Diary of a Mad Housewife-starring Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella; a film by Frank & Eleanor Perry (R)

not reviewed at present time
I Love My Wife-starring Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro (R)

Egocentric Elliott exposing his jumbled mind and ridiculous body once again in that order.
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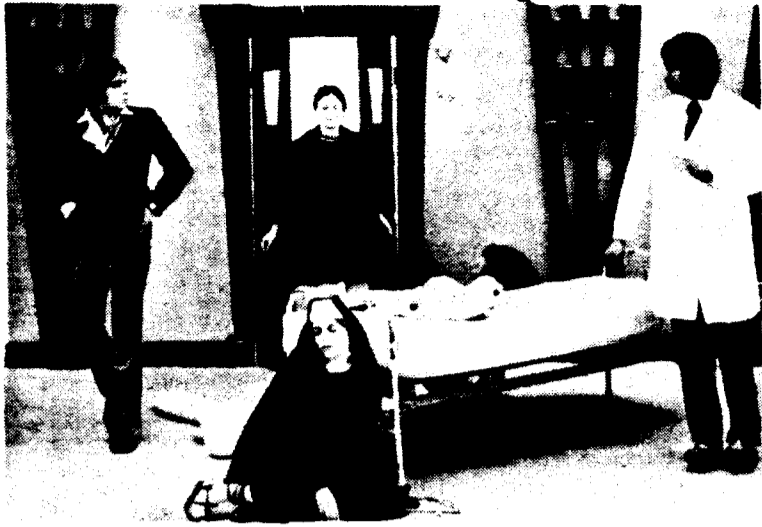
A Severed Head -starring Lee Remick, Claire Bloom, Jennie Linden, Richard Attenborough, Ian Holm (R)

not reviewed at present time.
The Buttercup Chain starring Hywel Bennet, Leigh Taylor-Young, however, the other two links escape me (R)

If you like watching loving romps in the wood and fields maybe this is for you, but chances are you'd do better with 'Bambi'.

Play Preview

"The Madman & the Nun"



"The Madman and the Nun," by the Polish playwright Stanislaw Witkiewicz is a rather bizarre comedy. The hero and heroine are a madman-poet and a nun who find each other in a mental asylum operated by lunatics.

From Stanislaw Witkiewicz, "Imagine a long row of chains in a huge factory without any engineer in charge. All the pointers on the dial have already gone beyond the red arrow and everything rushes madly on."

"The Madman and the Nun" will be presented from April 23 - May 1 in the Experimental Theatre in Surge Building B on the South Campus at 8 p.m. Seating is limited so please come early.

"Oedipus" - Every Mother's Son

Tired of straight theater? Bored with the same retreads shown over and over again with little or nothing original happening? Disinterested with drama in general because it seldom, if ever, excites or really grabs you? This weekend, April 29, 30 and May 1, 2, check out a different theatrical happening going on in the Lecture Center each night at 8:30 p.m. in Room 105-107.

The piece, "Oedipus" is adapted from the original Greek myth, and not from the play by Sophocles, or any other particular version of the same play. It has been created through the combined efforts of all the members of the group, with the director supplying the basic overlying thematic structure. "Oedipus" relies on images and the human form to relate the story, rather than solely verbal communication. As such, it is somewhat in the genre of the OpenTheater. The

piece begins with Oedipus at Colonus in his dying days with the story being retold in flashback/dream sequences, heavily relying on uncluttered moments which represent the essence of the action. The object is as much to elucidate an emotional response from the audience, establishing communication with them, as it is to recount a narrative and raise questions.

The play is being sponsored by New Campus Theatre Group, and as such is entirely student run, from the actors to the producers. For those who experienced "The Magician" and "Alice's Adventures in America", it is being done by the same person who created those pieces and therefore it is in a similar style. If any of the above intrigues you, or if you're curious and can spare the time, go to the Lecture Center any one of the nights to find out if the theatre can be a valid experience for you.

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Smashing Success

The Stony Brook karate team scored its second victory over Columbia last Saturday.

The team was composed of five members: Dave Mallis, Joe Angelo, Tom Prabel, Ken Short, and Larry Fox. The Stony Brook team won two matches, lost one, and tied two.

An especially strong performance was shown by Ken Short — an excellent fighter who seems to have strong competition potential.

Next year the mainstay players will be returning and continued improvement is expected under the guidance of Mr. Moire, team coach and instructor. Mr. Moire is affiliated with the American Karate Association and the Japan Karate Association, and is the head instructor of the New York chapter of this club.

Tennis Team

Continued from Page 12

Jon Nordlicht returned to his winning ways by out-hitting Gary Lober 6-2, 6-1. Brian Acker completed the rout in singles competition by lobbing Steve Zubernick into submission, 6-0, 6-1. Zubernick, rather slow afoot, made the fatal mistake of continually moving

to the net. Acker uncannily dropped lob after lob over his head, invariably within an inch of the baseline. It wasn't exciting but it was effective.

Mihoulides and Goldstein triumphed at first doubles. Acker, Richard and Brook combined for an upset win at second doubles. And Scott Goldstein and Mark Molbegott teamed for their first win as doubles partners.

Baseball

Continued from Page 12

base hit. Then, after two outs; Joe Dono singled to put men on first and second. Mazel came around to score when Willie Norris, who was batting .333 going into the game, let loose with a long fly to left-center for a double.

The Pats picked up one more run in the eighth to close to within one run of Queens, 3-2. Mike Carmen started off the inning with a double. Secondbaseman Jack Gandolfo followed with a single to put men on first and second. Carmen was thrown out at third on a bunted ball, leaving the Pats with men on first and second again. A passed ball allowed both runners to advance and Gandolfo scored when the next batter ground out to second.

Queens picked up two more runs in the ninth to stretch their lead to 5-2.

Around the Paddock

By LOIS LIPTON

Stony Brook tied for the reserve championship at the Monmouth College Intercollegiate Horse Show last Sunday. FDU-Teaneck riders won with a total of 26 points, while Stony Brook and FDU-Rutherford each gained 24 points. Team members Bob Stafford and Lois Lipton won their flat classes in respectively higher divisions; Don Axelrod took the second place ribbon in Miss Lipton's class. Pam Dietz won a third place in a controversial decision; with these points added to her previous winnings, she qualified for the championship class at the Paterson show on May 9. Anne Graf brought home a sixth place to complete the score for S.B. Carol Schneier and Regina Bitel both worked for recognition; Miss Schneier won a sixth place and Miss Bitel came away with an enviable red ribbon in her division, which included the top open riders in the Association.

The judging in the novice over fences class brought more cheers for Stony Brook; Axelrod won the class (and a weighty trophy) while Miss Lipton placed second out of twenty riders. With 12 points apiece, these two were tied with an open rider from Lafayette College, Arthur Rovins, for the individual high point trophy. The IHSA calls for a ride-off in case of such a tie, so at the end of the day, the three riders chose their mounts for a quick test on the flat. The blue went to Miss Lipton, the red, to Robins, and the yellow to Axelrod.

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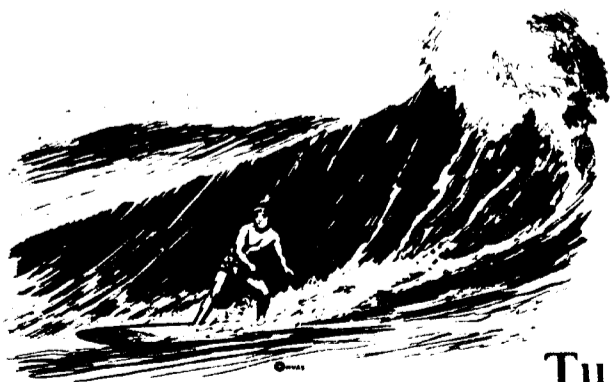
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planning to attend the 1971 Commencement on June 6 should be measured for caps & gowns in the Bookstore no later than today, April 30. There is no charge, but you must have paid your \$15 graduation fee to the Business Office.

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Pat Trackmen Win Fourth

By MIKE HOLDER
 Good balance coupled with record breaking performances by team Capt. Mike Vaudreuil and Sy Robbins helped the Stony Brook track team to extend their season's record to four wins without a loss in Saturday's meet against Lehman and Brooklyn Poly.

Vaudreuil broke the school record for the hammer throw with a toss of 134'.5". Mike now holds the school record for the shot put, discus and hammer throws; events which he won at this meet, and he also leads the team in points scored this season with 31.
 Sy Robbins became the

team's first six feet high jumper when he cleared 6'.0" to win his event. Helping the team to dominate the field events were Larry Livingston, Howard Goldman, and Steve Leshner who were second, third and fourth behind Vaudreuil in the weight events.

Andre Alston had the best leap in the broad jump with a winning jump of 21'.2¾". Stony Brook swept the triple jump event; John Kefabs placing first with a jump of 42'.10½" while Alston and James Jones both placed. Mark Marchionni soared 9 feet to win the pole vault and Bob Arcus was second.

Out on the track, the Pats did not let up in their onslaught on their city rivals. The 440 relay quartet of Kluizenaar, Rouhart, Attias and Alston sped home first with a clocking of 45.8 seconds, the mile relay was taken by the same group with Bob Rosen replacing Steve Attias; the time was 3:32.9

The 440 yds. hurdles was won by Bob Bruce in 59.4 secs. while Kluizenaar was fastest in the 220 yd. dash which was done in 24.8 secs. John Peterson breezed to victory in the two mile run.



RACING ALONG: Trackmen continue undefeated.

Intramurals

Continued from Page 12

Glutz 9-6. Herb Sadownick's offensive, defensive, and inspirational play led Bus to that triumph.

Jabberwocky also won. In their game, Dan Greenstein's hustling and Ron Fierstein's timely hitting enabled Jabberwocky to beat a very tough K's squad 13-7.

In the volleyball tournament, HM1A and HM2B opposed each other for the hall championship, HM1A defeated ILA1 in the semis and 2B had defeated GGA0A3 to reach the finals. HM2B also defeated McDowell Cup leader JHC2C3 in an earlier match that proved crucial to their hopes for catching C2C3 in the McDowell Cup race. In the finals, 2B, extended to three sets, beat 1A, 10-15, 15-8, 15-11.

In the independent finals, the Gaybnew beat the Dudes 15-4, 13-15, 15-4. In the school championship match, the Gaybnew continued its unbeaten streak by overcoming HM2B in straight sets, 15-12, 15-11.

In the race for the McDowell Cup, JHC2C3 has amassed 1025 points so far. In second place is Harpo Marx 2B with approximately 870 points.

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Free transportation — meet at 6:00 p.m., Rm. 216, Union

Baseball team plays Hunter tomorrow at home. 11 p.m.

PATRIOT SPORTS

Home track meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. Harpur and Albany.

Statesman

Page 12

April 30, 1971

Netmen Have A 'Picnic'; Queens College Bows, 9-0

By BARRY M. SHAPIRO

The Queens College netmen visited Stony Brook Tuesday afternoon. The Knights brought along their tennis rackets. They seemed anything but overawed at the prospect of meeting the powerhouse Patriot tennis team. Their minds were on other things.

By the time that Stony Brook had clinched the match with a 6-0 sweep of the singles the Queens' players were in the midst of their really important work for the day. The Knights were devouring the contents of two shopping bags laden with food. The tennis match? Well, as one Queens player put it, "the oranges were warm."

For the Patriots, who finally won their ninth straight tennis match 9-0, winning wasn't everything. After all, how would you like to stand around and watch your opponent enjoy a picnic? Sam Mihoulides donated four Milky Ways to the cause, but Stony Brook ended the day a distant second in the culinary battle.

Previously Mihoulides, playing number one, trampled Paul Vernon 6-0, 6-1. Sam played

well within himself, in a superb display of coolly controlled shotmaking. Stu Goldstein proved that he could win even on an off day. Goldstein overcame a troublesome backhand and a non-existent overhead to defeat Vinny O'Donoghue 6-3, 6-3.

Joe McDonnell returned to the active roster with a 6-0, 6-0 mauling of Dave Rosenthal. One spectator mentioned that he only saw McDonnell lose the

amazingly low total of three points in the entire twelve games. Joe quickly put the record straight. "It was four points," he said. Steve Elstein remained undefeated in singles competition with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Richie Eckersdorff. Elstein's biggest problem was keeping awake between points as his opponent retrieved balls.

Continued on Page 10



NETMEN WIN: Extend conference record to 4-0.

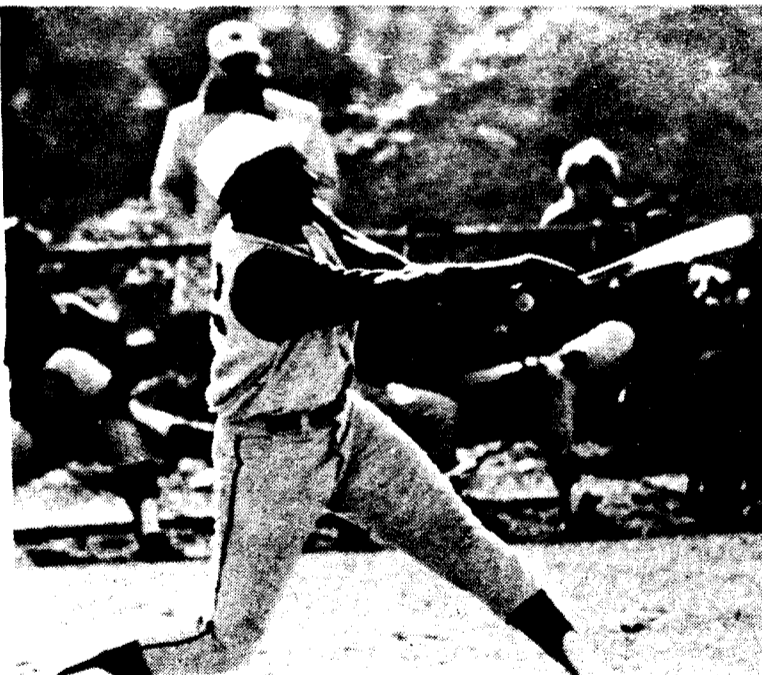
photo by Steve Myers

SB Drops Eleventh Game

By GREG HUMES

Still unable to put together a winning performance the varsity baseball team dropped three more games this week. Playing a doubleheader at Harpur on Saturday the team fell by scores of 9-2 and 7-2, the second game being called in the bottom of the fifth because of bad weather.

In their third loss of the week, the Pats fell to Queens College by a score of 5-2. Queens went into the game with a 3-3 record in Knick conference play; Stony Brook had a 0-6 record. The loss put the Pat losing streak at eleven games.



DISAPPOINTMENT: Baseball team loses to Queens 5-2

photo by Steve Myers

Queens scored the first run of the game in the top of the first. The leadoff batter started off the inning with a ground ball to right. Stealing second the runner put Queens in scoring position. He then advanced to third on a ground ball to short. The next batter dribbled the ball towards the mound. Pitcher Chris Ryba failed to make the play in time, allowing the runner to score from third.

The Pats gave up another run in the third. Again, as in the first inning, the leadoff batter singled. He then moved over to second on a ground out to short and scored on the next play when the batter hit the ball into shallow center for a single.

Queens added another run in the top of the seventh to make the score 3-0. With men on first and second a Queens batter drove the ball over second base for a single, the runner on second coming home to score on the play. Behind by three the Patriots managed to come up with one run in the bottom of the seventh. Third baseman Lou Mazel led off the inning with a

Continued on Page 10

CALENDAR

Basketball
Sat., May 1 Hunter home 11 a.m.

Mon., May 3 Sacred Heart home 3 p.m.
Crew
Sat., Met Championships Orchard Beach 4 p.m.

Tennis
Mon., May 3 Hofstra away 3 p.m.

Track
Sat., May 1 Harpur, Albany home 1 p.m.

Women's Softball
Mon., May 3 C.C.N.Y. home 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis
Mon., May 3 C.W. Post away 4 p.m.

Intramurals

with

Marc Jacobs



For the first time in several years, there are no clearcut favorites in either the independent or hall leagues. There appears to be more teams capable of reaching the final round than in previous years.

Indicative of this was the upset defeat of JS1A at the hands of Amman A1. Last year many of JS1A's starting players played on an independent league squad that captured the school championship. However, 0A1A, led by Roger Win and Doug Schiff, nipped JS1A, 10-9. Led by Mark Werman's home run and Rich Freund's pitching, JS1A came back later in the week to beat WIC2 15-4.

McDowell Cup leader JHC2C3, paced by Bob Yonke's hitting, beat EOF3, 13-7. McDowell Cup runner-up, HM2B also won their first game. Led by pitcher Larry Shapiro and infielders Ed Meltzer and Sandy Rosenholtz, 2B crushed AGA2 18-0. HM1A played an equally impressive game in shutting out HJD1 15-0. In that game, Stan Fligner and Gary Pascuzzo supplied the spark for the offense and Jim Duffy pitched a near perfect game.

In other hall games: Stu Silver's last inning home run enabled ILD1 to defeat ILC1 12-11; Dave Pruitt led Irving B1 to a 17-10 slugfest victory over TD1A; Howie Berger's hitting helped JS1B2B to easily defeat HJD3 15-8; and Bill Slater paced AGC2 to a 12-9 victory over ILD3.

In independent league action, the Drag Queens rolled their way to another triumph. Playing arch-rival the TV Club, the Queens triumphed 23-5. As usual, both teams found it difficult in keeping the game on an earthly level. But the strong pitching of Yiu Jung, a tight defense led by Bruce Gabow, and the incredible homerun hitting of muscular Ken Wagner enabled the Queens to win again.

The Mad Dog, after losing their first game to Bus, won twice this week. In their first win, Michael Traister's hitting led Mad Dog to a 21-7 triumph over the Nads. In the second game, Dave Markowitz and Larry Stettner led the offensively minded Mad Dog to a 15-5 pouncing of the Meatballs. Pitcher Greg Wanlass paced Frozen Barf to two victories, 19-2 and 9-6; and Joe Pickens pitched Unemployed to an 18-2 triumph over the Trojans.

The Amazins won their second straight by routing the Plague 10-1. And the Kretins, led by Russ Offerkuch, Dave Shottenfeld, and Steve Liakos, won again, this time by an 8-6 margin over Apathy.

The Boobs and Loose also won their second in a row. The Boobs beat the Duckies 23-12, and Loose beat Bus 22-21. Bus bounced back later in the week to nip the

Continued on Page 11

Sports Box

By GREG HUMES

Typically, the end to a school year brings many changes in who's filling what official office on campus. This year is no exception and the Statesman Sports department was not left unaffected.

With editor Barry Shapiro graduating and assistant editor John Sarzynski being elevated to Managing Editor of the paper I will assume the position of Sports Editor as of the beginning of classes in the fall.

Many other positions are open on the sports staff for next year that must be filled. Among these positions are writers for Hockey, Squash, Varsity Basketball and Women's Sports. The office of assistant editor must be filled as well.

Not unexpectedly, this column turns at this point into a recruiting drive. Obviously a sports page cannot exist without writers so hopefully some of you who read this column will call me at 4564. Please feel free to do so at any time.