

Statesman

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Looking For The Black Ink

*See
page 3*



News Briefs

International

Violence which left three Blacks dead and 24 wounded in Salisbury, Rhodesia yesterday, threatened to stop Britain's faltering test of proposals to grant Rhodesia final independence.

Guerrilla activity in South Vietnam has risen by more than 70 per cent in the past week despite stepped up U.S. bombing, Saigon High Command said yesterday.

A command spokesman said increased ground clashes in the seven-day period ending last Saturday resulted in 390 South Vietnamese soldiers killed and 819 wounded, compared with 221 killed and 497 wounded the preceding week.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong losses rose by 231 to 1,034 killed during the period under review, he said.

Italy's constitutional court yesterday took a tough line against rising drug addiction in the country, ruling that private users were liable to the same heavy prison sentences as drug peddlers.

The court ruled against claims that lower courts have been contravening the constitution by applying a 1954 anti-drug law which provides equal penalties for traffickers and addicts.

National

President Nixon yesterday urged Congress to approve increased military spending and a host of domestic programs in a spirit of bipartisanship free of the political pressures of an election year.

The major item in the President's 30-minute nationally-televised State of the Union address was that the Defense Budget would rise from 76,000 million dollars in the present financial year to an undisclosed sum in 1972-73, chiefly to improve sea-based nuclear power.

Mariner 9, sending back photographs each day of startling features on the surface of Mars, has transmitted a picture of a Martian "Grand Canyon" more than 300 miles long and 60 miles wide, scientists have reported.

The photograph showed a huge chasm running from one side to the other with many small erosion fingers leading off it.

Dr. Harold Masursky, conducting the television experiment, said so much surface activity, probably volcanic, had been seen, it was doubtful if any of the planet's surface still existed in its original state.

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) has pulled well ahead of his closest rival, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) in the race for the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination, a national opinion poll reported yesterday.

Muskie was the choice of 30 per cent of Democrats and independent voters and former Vice President Humphrey was chosen by 18 per cent, according to the Louis Harris Poll.

State

A five member New York State Appeals Court postponed last week the order halting abortions in New York City municipal hospitals and temporarily blocked a law professor's suit challenging the constitutionality of New York's abortion law.

The delays came Tuesday, January 11, as the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court reserved decision on a motion by city and county officials to dismiss the suit brought as a class action by Robert Byrn, a Fordham University Law Professor.

Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko has arrived from Moscow for a five-week stay in the United States, including at least one appearance with Democratic presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy in New York City next Friday.

Local

Stony Brook Campus Planning Coordinator Alfred R. Ryder said yesterday that this campus will not be affected by the suspension of \$125 million worth of planned construction in the SUNY system.

The announcement of the halt in plans was made Wednesday night.

More My Lai Deaths Claimed

New York, Jan. 19 (Reuters) — Reporter Seymour M. Hersh, who won a Pulitzer prize for his disclosures about the My Lai massacre, has said that a large number of senior officers knew about the atrocity within 24 hours after it happened, but because of a cover-up, the facts did not emerge until much later.

"Literally hundreds of officers and men, particularly officers, knew something about My Lai within a day," he said in an interview.

"That night, at the division briefing, for example, they had a briefing of 50 or 60 officers — they announced the results as 128 V.C. (Viet Cong) killed at My Lai 4, Son My operation, and one colonel snickered very loudly. . . he said, yes, four V.C. and 124 women and kids. And there was a hush among these 50 staff officers, and nobody said a word."

Hersh was being interviewed on Columbia Broadcasting System radio about an article he wrote in the latest issue of the New Yorker magazine.

The article, based on the unpublished transcript of an army inquiry into My Lai, headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, said a total of 347 South Vietnamese were killed there, twice the publicly acknowledged figure.

Hersh, who declined to say how he obtained the 20,000 page transcript, also said that while the My Lai killings were taking place, another U.S. Army company was massacring the inhabitants of the hamlet of My Khe 4, a mile and a half away. Estimates of the number of civilians killed there ranged between 60 and 155, he added.

The Pentagon today again declined to comment on Hersh's allegations. It maintained it would be inappropriate to release the Peers inquiry report while an appeal is pending in the case of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., convicted last year for his part in the My Lai massacre.



Calley was given a life term, later reduced to 20 years. The sentence could be cut still further as a result of appeals.

President Nixon, who has evinced a close interest in the case, announced at the time that he would conduct a final review before a sentence is carried out.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim, under persistent questioning today from reporters who pointed out that Calley was not implicated in the My Khe killings, insisted that any comment even on that incident could affect Calley's case.

A civilian lawyer who helped the army investigate the My Lai massacre, Jerome K. Walsh, has been quoted as saying he believes the White House, rather than the Pentagon, wants the Peers report kept under wraps.

In an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times, he reportedly said: "If President Nixon is going to pardon Lt.

Calley, the White House is not going to want it made public, what he did."

Walsh, in New York, later declined further comment on the matter, indicating some of his reported remarks had been made off the record. He has previously, however, urged publication of the Peers report.

In his New Yorker magazine article, Hersh described ways in which he alleged the My Lai massacre had been covered up, both at the time it occurred, on March 16, 1968 and later in evidence heard by the Peers investigation.

He quoted helicopter pilots who flew senior officers over the area as telling the Peers inquiry they had seen smoke coming from the devastated hamlet. The officers themselves, however, reportedly told the inquiry they did not see My Lai in flames.

At one point during the morning of the massacre, Hersh added, a report listed 60 Viet Cong killed by Charlie Company at a map reference corresponding to the location of My Lai.

Later, however, the company's parent unit, Task Force Barker, was logged at its brigade headquarters as reporting 69 Viet Cong killed as a result of artillery fire.

"Suddenly and inexplicably, the 69 kills reported by Charlie Company were attributed to artillery," Hersh wrote.

"The map coordinates for the engagement were also changed — to an area about 600 meters north of My Lai 4.

"The altered information, which was filed with the brigade 50 minutes after the task force received it — an unheard of delay for such good news — became a focal point of the Peers investigation, which was never able to learn who had filed it," Hersh added.

Campaign Spending Bill Passed

Washington, Jan 19, (Reuters) — Congress has approved legislation to limit campaign spending in the most comprehensive reform of election practices in nearly half a century.

The action came when the house, by a vote of 334 to 19, approved a compromise bill whose main thrust is to limit the rising cost of American political campaigns.

The measure, which now goes to the White House for President Nixon's signature, established for the first time a limit on the amount presidential and congressional candidates can spend on media and other advertising.

If Nixon signs the bill, it will go into force 60 days later and thus apply to this year's presidential election.

For the first time, the bill would require presidential candidates to report all contributions larger than \$100 as well as other political expenditures at intervals during the primary contests and during the general election campaign.

Under the bill, presidential candidates would be limited to spending \$13.9 million during the post-convention campaign

for communications and advertising. About \$8.4 million of that amount would be for radio and television time.

In the 1968 campaign, Nixon spent about \$12 million for radio and television advertising — almost double the amount spent by the democrats in the same campaign.

Nixon has indicated he would not veto the bill as he did a similar one in 1970 and thus keep his re-election campaign free from spending restrictions.

Provisions in the bill call for candidates, parties and committees to report their contributions and expenditures four times a year and again just before elections. All fund-raising events would have to be reported under the bill.

In addition, the bill limits for the first time the amount of his own money that a candidate could spend on his own campaign — \$50,000 for the presidency or vice presidency, \$35,000 for the senate and

\$25,000 for the house of representatives.

The campaign spending limit would help the democrats much more than the republicans, who are able to raise vast funds by such activities as \$500 a plate dinners.

The democrats ended the 1968 presidential election campaign \$8 million in debt.

In this year's campaign, Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma has already pulled out as a contender for the democratic party's nomination because he ran out of funds.

Leading democrats have called for limits on campaign spending to stop what they describe as people buying their way into office.

A number of democratic presidential contenders, including senators Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson, signed a voluntary agreement last November to limit their spending during the primary elections — when they compete against each other and not against republicans — to five cents a voter.

Inside Statesman

Be Doubled or Pay Up. —See page 3

New Bookstore System. Combats Theft. —See page 3

Guns for Security? —See page 4

Looking back at '68 SB Drug Raid. —See page 8

Counseling on Sexual Identity. —See page 10

James Bond and Nostalgia. —See Page 11

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Singles to Pay or Consolidate

By DAVID GINTZ

Students who had single rooms last term will not be allowed to maintain their single occupancy unless they pay an additional fee of \$141.25. Anyone unwilling to pay the extra fee must either choose a roommate or agree to have one assigned by the quad manager in his quad.

State Directive

According to Roger Phelps of the University Housing Office who issued the memorandum sent to students, explained that "although the superior rate as scheduled is an additional \$282.50 per person per semester, the University has received approval from Albany to decrease that cost by fifty per cent for this semester only. Hence, the total rate will be \$423.75 per person for this semester." The order to consolidate singles, sent from the State Education Department in Albany, is part of the austerity program.

"Save Money"

Phelps explained that this directive was issued because the University had been told to save money by saving dormitory space. They had originally planned to close Gray and Irving

Colleges, but since these colleges will remain open, money had to be saved elsewhere.

Mr. Phelps stated that although there were approximately 800 singles last term, it is not presently known how many now exist. This is due to the fact that many students have left the University and many others have entered since the beginning of the term. The correct number of singles, and the location of those singles will be computed from the results of a survey of all rooms conducted by all the M.A.'s. A computer-run, based on the floor plans as of January 28, 1972 will determine who will be billed for the extra fee.

Students who have singles at the present time must decide what they will do by the end of this week. Alice Kellman a sophomore living in O'Neill college said that "I'll scrape up the hundred and forty dollars." Another sophomore, who preferred to remain anonymous, held that the housing office does not know about his single and that by the time they find out, it will be too late. The Housing Office warned however that any attempts to beat the system "will be dealt with harshly."



Students had to fill out forms indicating the books they needed and gave them to bookstore employees. photo by Larry Rubin

Shoplifting Losses Prompt New Bookstore Policy

By MARVIN BERKOWITZ

Due to what is termed by the Campus Bookstore as a large amount of "theft by the Stony Brook Campus Community," a new system for the sale of textbooks has been instituted.

The loss from stolen texts, said to be about \$42,000, has forced the bookstore to start a policy of over-the-counter sales in the lower level. Students purchasing texts must now fill out a form which lists the title, author, publisher, and course number of all desired books. The student then hands this list to a bookstore employee, who then gets the books for the student.

Students are still allowed to browse around in the supplies section and the paperback section downstairs. A surcharge of ten to 25 cents has been placed on all but the pre-priced books to cover the loss and increased shipping rates.

According to Union Director Ernest Christenson, "the six month financial statement for the bookstore indicated that the loss would

increase to \$60,000 or even possibly \$75,000 for a semester.

Christenson explained that the bookstore is a non-profit organization, working for the benefit of the student, but that this loss had to be made up. He added that if the new system is successful, he will recommend that FSA remove the present surcharge.

The feeling among some students interviewed is that the new system is a fast and efficient way of purchasing books. One employee commented, "Most students like the new system better. They used to get lost in the stacks, but now we can get their books to them faster." A student said that "this way is better. I get out of the store faster now than last year." Students are able to examine all books before making a final purchase.

Security has also found the system a good one. One guard, Peter Cavataio, said that "there's been no stealing because there's nothing to steal. There haven't been any arguments or fights of any kind."

Toll and Truxal Appointed to Panel

By R.A. SCHAINBAUM

Dr. John S. Toll and Dr. John Truxal, newly appointed Dean of the College of Engineering and formerly Academic Vice President at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, have been named by Governor Rockefeller to a panel on industrial development in New York State.

Dr. Toll and Dr. Truxal were two of six members appointed to the State Advisory Council for the Advancement of Industrial Research and Development.

The council, created in 1960, proposes means to improve the climate for, and advance the growth of, industrial research and development in New York State.

Dr. Toll was off-campus and

unavailable for comment. Dr. Truxal however was available by phone at Brooklyn Polytechnic.

He spoke of the council as being "a parallel to the President's Science Advisory Committee... set up to give executive and legislative advice on state policies relative to industry and science."

In speaking of the relationship between his council membership and Stony Brook, Dr. Truxal

(Continued on Page 4)

Budget Slashed by \$2 Million

While Stony Brook plans to admit 732 more students next year, its operating budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year will be diminished by at least \$1,227,000, it was announced Monday.

The proposal was part of Governor Rockefeller's budget

package presented to the state legislature this week. After hearing phone reports of the budget slashes, University President John Toll assessed the situation, saying, "We're still in a state of shock. We had hoped to have a standstill allocation... this clearly represents a deep cut below this."

Faculty Cuts

To lessen the impact, the University will abolish 10 instructional positions, 19 instructional support positions and 131 "other positions" in general staff, and will make an estimated \$.25 million cut in library acquisitions. An increase by 14 per cent in contact hours — the time an instructor spends in actual class work — will be made to compensate for the depletion of faculty and the increase in students.

The health sciences center, on the other hand, will enlarge its faculty by eight, and have a net increase of six supporting staff. It will add 24 new students to the medical school as well as 32 additional students in the schools of allied health, nursing and social welfare.

The University's budget, as Toll notes, is not necessarily the \$35,701,000 proposed by the Governor. The state legislature will tackle the budget proposal,



PRESIDENT TOLL: University is "still in a state of shock" over budget cuts.

which Toll fears may be slashed even further. At present, the University is beset by austerity, with many faculty and staff positions remaining vacant.

During his press conference Monday, Toll reaffirmed the University's commitment for admission of students transferring from the local community colleges. And, because of budget constraints, Administration officials expect the admission standards for entering freshmen next year to remain on the same level as this year's — a 92 per cent high school average.

—Cohen



Managerial Assistant positions as well as Residential Assistant positions were under scrutiny Tuesday afternoon in Mount College, when Mr. Manis of the Federal Labor Board, Wages Division, interviewed a random sampling of Stony Brook MA's and RA's to determine whether their jobs were fulfilling the minimum wage law. The Board's check-up, a routine one, consisted of questions directed towards job descriptions of managerial and residential assistants in terms of working hours.

During the school year presently, MA's receive free room and \$100, while RA's receive free room. The results of the interview are expected to be processed and released before the start of school in September. (Left picture) Mr. Manis listens to varying job descriptions to assist in his compilations and possible adjustments. (Right picture) Walter Johnson, (left) Managerial Assistant in Whitman College, discusses some aspects of the interview's questions with Roth Quad Manager Jim Juliano (right).

Security Petitions Albany for Additional Protection

Security Unit Employee's Council 82 of A.F.L.-C.I.O., the union representing campus Security officers, is calling on Albany to provide additional protection for officers.

The union will ask the state to accept one of three proposals: either the granting of weapons to officers; the use of sentry dogs; or not requiring officers to answer calls of a criminal nature.

Presently, officers are only permitted to carry night sticks for physical protection.

The Union's action comes in the wake of the wounding of Officer Charles Cali last Christmas Eve. Cali was shot near a building in Stage 12, while answering a call to investigate a suspected robbery. He is recovering from the injury and will return to duty shortly.

Commenting on the union's proposals, Security Chief Joseph Kimble said that he has not come to any specific conclusions as yet. "There is a need to re-evaluate our position," he said.

Kimble indicated that during the past six months, there were at least six instances where Security knew of or saw people with firearms on campus. In two of those instances, he said officers sustained injuries.

Kimble also said that Security

is currently attempting to upgrade its communications system. Most Security vehicles are not equipped with two-way radios. The walkie-talkies utilized by officers can only

establish communication between Security headquarters and officers (but not between individual officers) and occasionally have limitations in reception capabilities.



Police officer Charles Cali was wounded in an incident last Christmas eve. photo by Rob Weisenfeld

Truxal Named to Panel

(Continued from Page 3)

said "One goal of the committee would be the enhancement of educational facilities in support of state-wide industry."

Dr. Truxal said that "educational institutions should respond to the needs of the community." He added that "The Health Sciences Center serves as an example of an institution's response to the needs of an area long deficient in strong medical facilities."

He said that he would like to see the College of Engineering develop programs to provide for the needs of the local specifically Nassau and Suffolk counties." He mentioned efforts in the area of providing technical support of local government and industry as well as the improvement of the undergraduate program. He sees this as "education in terms of local problems."

He spoke of Stony Brook's College of Engineering "as having made impressive accomplishments in light of its relative youth."

He said he "would continue to work for the enhancement of the colleges' quality and reputation...tackling problems and situations of a more exciting and contemporary nature."

He also spoke of the "need to integrate engineering with the rest of the undergraduate curriculum." He said "engineering cannot remain a separate discipline." He proposed to offer more attractive engineering courses for non-majors and...make the humanities and social sciences a more necessary part of the engineering program."

Dr. Truxal said he would like to see more effective mechanisms developed for identifying engineering talent and interest so that people planning their careers could have more realistic guidance.

In closing Dr. Truxal was asked if he felt Stony Brook would ever join the ranks of M.I.T. and Stanford. He said "It won't happen in less than a decade but I wouldn't be coming out if I didn't think it possible."

New Dean Named

By DAVID GINTZ

Dr. John G. Truxal has been named Dean of the College of Engineering following the resignation of Dr. Thomas Irvine last September who left to return to his teaching position. University President John Toll announced that Truxal will become Dean as of February 1.

achievements, Truxal typifies our goals of high academic quality in teaching and research as well as our University's commitment to service."

His past positions include Academic Vice President and Institute Professor of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and Dean of Engineering of that University.

Truxal has also served as an advisor to such organizations as the National Aeronautical and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation.

In announcing the appointment, Toll said, "Truxal is a brilliant educator who brings to Stony Brook a wealth of diverse experience in teaching and administration. In his own

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Report to State Recommends More Student Teaching Time

Candidates for teaching licenses will have to demonstrate their competency in the classroom to the satisfaction of regional licensing boards, by spending more time in actual teaching position if a consultant's report to the State Education Department is approved.

Four Year Program

The recommendation, presented to the Fleischman Commission, a state committee studying elementary and secondary education, would require undergraduates to do student teaching throughout their four years of college to prove their teaching abilities. They would begin working in schools as teacher aides and progress to assistant teacher and associate teacher until senior year when they would spend the entire year as a student teacher. At present, the curriculum which leads to teacher certification requires that only one semester be spent in student teaching. College graduates interested in teaching would have to put in at least one semester of student teaching to become eligible for a teaching license.

The consultant report, prepared by Lloyd Hunter, president of the Institute for the Advancement for Urban Education and Mario Fantini,

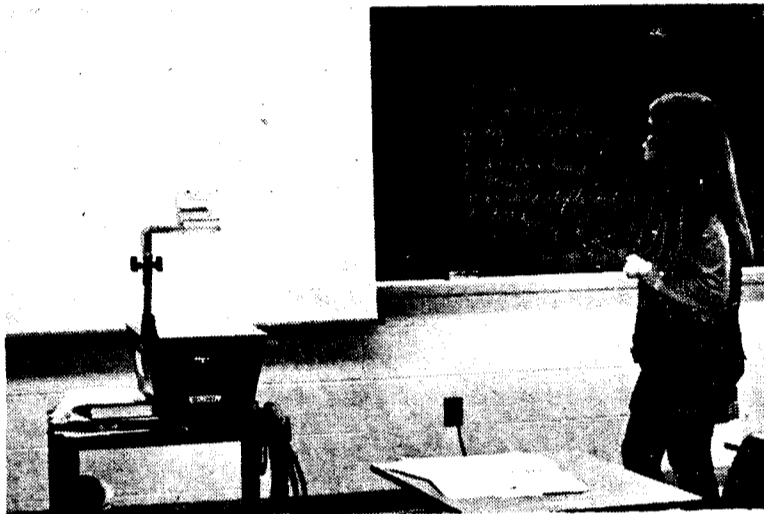
Dean of Education at the State College at New Paltz, suggested that a central state board of teacher licensing and professional standards be established by the state education commissioner. It would have 15 members, including teachers, laymen legislative representatives, and representatives from the teachers colleges as well as student teachers.

Lower Regional Boards

Under the state board would be regional licensing boards administered by the Boards of Cooperative Educational Services whose job would include clarifying the criteria for

teaching skills and evaluating teacher performance.

The State Education Department is sponsoring 12 pilot projects across the state to develop locally based teacher training and certification. These pilot school districts have formed policy boards or consortia with representatives of the district, local teacher organizations, teacher education colleges, and student teachers. Each board decides for itself what evidence they will accept as sufficient demonstration for competency in the classroom and on what basis they will accept new teachers for certification.



Student teachers such as this one may have to devote more time to practice teaching. photo by Larry Rubin

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January 21-22
January 28-29
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March 3-4
March 10-11
March 17-18
April 7-8
April 14-15
April 22

Charley—7, 9:30 & 12
Lovers & Other Strangers—7, 9:30, 12
The Damned—8, 11
Trash—7, 9:30, 12
Midnight Cowboy—7, 9:30, 12
Performance—7, 9:30, 12
M.A.S.H.—7, 9:30, 12
Patton—8, 11
Brewster McCloud—7, 9:30, 12
Doc—7, 9:30, 12
Bananas—7, 9:30, 12
Woodstock—Spring Weekend Special—7:30, 12

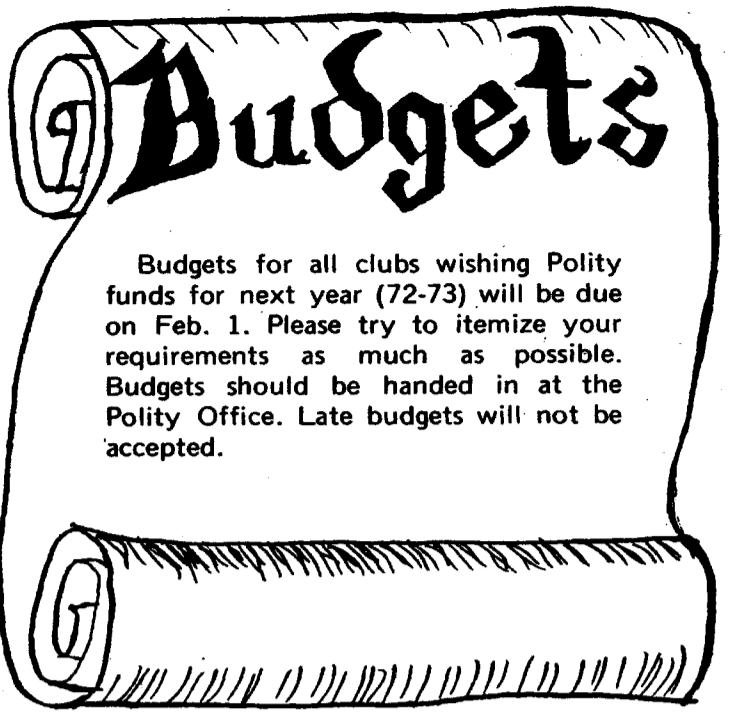
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January 23
January 30
February 6
February 20
February 27
March 5
March 12
March 19
April 9
April 16
April 23

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Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf
Ulysses
Anna Karinena
Things to Come
Repulsion
Hour of the Wolf
La Strada
Sunday Night and Saturday Morning
King of Hearts
The Caretaker
The Knack and How to Use It

All movies subject to change or cancellation



Budgets for all clubs wishing Polity funds for next year (72-73) will be due on Feb. 1. Please try to itemize your requirements as much as possible. Budgets should be handed in at the Polity Office. Late budgets will not be accepted.

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Charley

Friday, Jan. 21 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
Saturday, Jan. 22 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

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Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf

Sunday, Jan. 23

Lecture Hall 100
Non-card holders.....\$.50

Graduate Cinema

A new graduate student organization, will present American Film classics Friday nights at 8:30 in the Earth & Space Sciences Building, Room 001. All are welcome. Tonight's Film:

GREED

Directed by Erich von Stroheim, with Zasu Pitts. An obsessively detailed rendering of Frank Norris's novel, "McTeague." The degradation and destruction of a bearish dentist, his wife and friend in turn-of-the-century San Francisco. Grotesque yet moving.

Jan. 28	Broken Blossoms (1919)
Feb. 4	The Marriage Circle (1924)
Feb. 11	Underworld (1927)
Feb. 18	Broken Lullaby (1932)
Feb. 25	Nanook of the North (1922)
Mar. 3	Trouble in Paradise (1932)
Mar. 10	Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939)
Mar. 17	Meet John Doe (1941)
Apr. 7	Duck Soup (1934)
Apr. 14	The Sea Wolf (1941)
Apr. 21	My Darling Clementine (1946)
Apr. 28	East of Eden (1955)
May 5	Night Tide (1961)
May 12	The Cartoon (1879-1933)
	TV Commercials (1963-66)

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Feds Grow Dope

(CPS) The federal government long claimed that it knew everything about marijuana that was necessary; it was, as U.S. Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger used to say, "a killer drug."

But during the sixties, as middle class college students started smoking dope, the government became convinced that it might need a little more data. Unfortunately, a major trouble with experiments being conducted was that the marijuana varied greatly in quality, rendering results questionable.

So the government, ever mindful of the need for sophisticated scientific research like that conducted at Boston City Hospital, decided to grow its own. They picked a site near the University of Mississippi campus, perhaps hoping that such a staid southern institution wouldn't have any dope fiends. Just in case, they surrounded the field with a barbed wire fence, put in searchlights, and hired armed guards.

The students checked out the defenses, and as one student recalls, "generally decided the place was impregnable." But some students, frustrated by the idea that pastures of plenty were so near and yet so far, came up with a solution that showed that good old American ingenuity we all respect.

What they did was simple. They placed bee hives outside the fence. The bees flew in, pollinated the marijuana plants, and returned to the hives to make some of the best honey anyone had ever eaten.



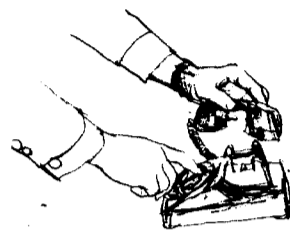
UNSURE ?

Place a little light on the subject.

Read Statesman EDITORIALS for provocative campus comments.

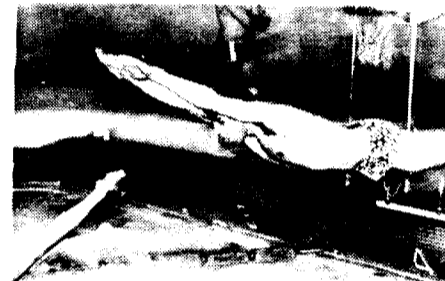
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If you are, and like to write, you are just the person suited for the Statesman sports staff.



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Port Jefferson Montessori School applications accepted American Montessori Society affiliate. Preschool.

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To the Stony Brook Campus Community-

DID YOU KNOW: that what is euphemistically called a shrinkage figure (... the accounting term for loss of merchandise ...) amounted to \$6,566 at retail value in the Bookstore last year?

DID YOU KNOW: that theft by the Stony Brook Campus community was primarily responsible for the \$56,566 shrinkage?

DID YOU KNOW: that every dollar of this shrinkage takes away from you and costs you money?

DID YOU KNOW: that additional sales of approximately a quarter of a million dollars would be required to offset this loss?

DID YOU KNOW: that postage and commercial trucking rate increases were primarily responsible for an increase of \$6,300 in freight charges on books last year?

In light of the above we are making an effort to hold down book prices and operational costs. Since approximately 74% of the shrinkage was in textbooks, it was concluded, after much discussion and exploration that an "over-the-counter" type of sales operation is necessary for required texts. Although a loss of \$14,963 was incurred in the supplies and sundry items department, you still will be able to browse in this area as well as in the trade and reference books sections.

This open letter is an appeal to you the university community, for your cooperation in an effort to better serve you. As you can see from the above facts this is extremely difficult to do when subject to such extraordinary and recurring losses. When you come into the Bookstore for your books please realize that the new procedure is intended to improve operation over the long run.

If you have suggestions as to how other improvements can be efficiently implemented feel free to contact either the Bookstore management or the Campus Bookstore Council composed of students and faculty.

You will find listings of all required and recommended textbooks on tables in the lobby of the Stony Brook Union. Please check this list for the books required or recommended for your courses.

Along with the listings, you will find textbook order forms. Please fill out these forms completely to expedite the process, i.e. include course numbers, titles of books, authors and publishers.

Once the book order form is filled out, take it to the textbook department which is downstairs in the Bookstore. You will be able to pick up your books at this same counter where you hand in your book list. At this time you will have the chance to look over your books prior to purchase. Also keep in mind the Bookstore refunds during the first three (3) weeks of the term only.

In order to obtain a refund we require that you:

- 1) have your receipt and
- 2) this semester's stamp in the book

We cannot grant a refund if:

- 1) you have written in it
- 2) you lose your receipt
- 3) this semester's stamp is not in the book

The refund hours are:

Monday-Thursday	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-3 pm 6 pm-8 pm
Friday	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-3 pm

All book sales must be checked out through the registers located at the end of the textbook counter downstairs.

All other purchases (novels, notebooks, magazines, etc.) may be paid for at either the downstairs or upstairs registers.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Model Abortion Program

Immediate Help With No Delays

WICKERSHAM WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER

133 East 58th Street, New York

A COMMUNITY ABORTION SERVICE AFFILIATED WITH A MAJOR METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL

Unequaled safety record of in-patient and out-patient abortions by Board-certified gynecologists and anesthesiologists. General anesthesia is used for patient comfort.

Low costs of abortion procedures:

Pregnancy
up to 10 wks., D & C, \$150
up to 14 wks., D & C, \$250
14-24 weeks, Saline or Mechanical Induction \$400

In all cases over 10 weeks pregnancy, Wickersham's medical safety standards require overnight hospital stays.

Free professional services available to abortion patients include psychiatric counseling, family planning and birth control. No referral needed. No referral fee or contribution solicited ever. Private. Confidential. No red tape.

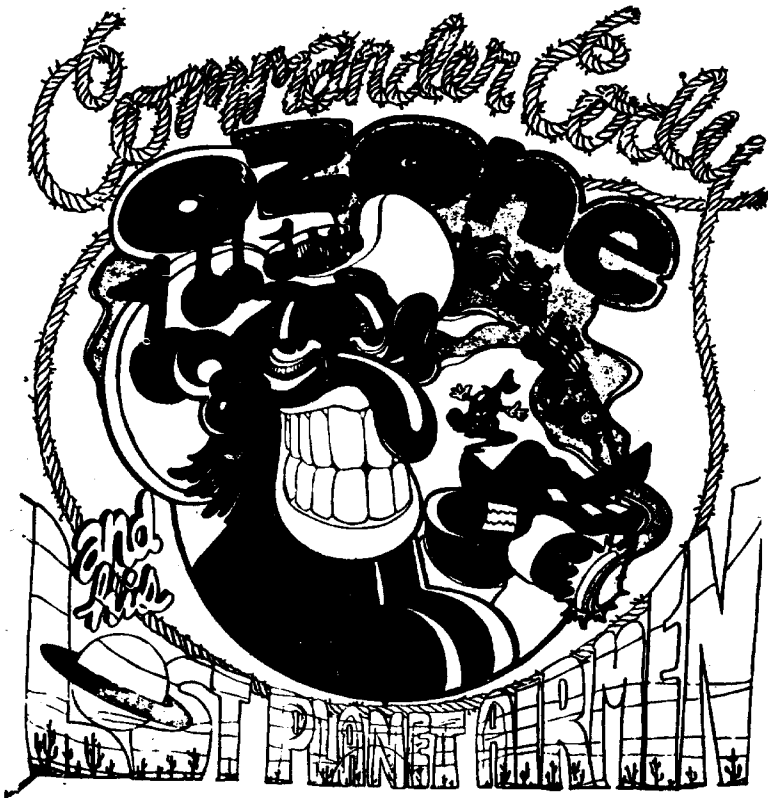
DIRECT SERVICE LINE TO MEDICAL CENTER

(212) PLaza 5-6805

Call 8 AM to 8 PM
Mondays through Saturdays

Commander Cody & Lost Planet

By GARY WISHIK



Well, in case you missed it, Sunday night last was Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen's debut at Stony Brook. They played to a small but extremely appreciative and responsive audience, quite different from the usually strange crowd Stony Brook concerts seem to generate. No one knows exactly where the crowd came from or exactly why.

The Commander's only preceding fame was a couple of sessions with the Dead, piano credits on the New Riders album and his own just released album called "Lost in the Ozone" on Paramount records. The album has so far enjoyed brisk sales at Tex's record shop in Toscanini College but sales elsewhere have been negligible for what is without a doubt one of the best albums of yesteryear.

But those who showed knew what they were in for and no one was disappointed. The group goes all the way back to 1967 although almost everyone has been playing a lot longer than that. Bobby Black, that incredible steel guitarist has been playing for 20 years. They bring to the stage the feeling of a great shit-kicking bar-hopping band from out west and were easily able to change the gym into the infamous Port Club for those few hours. They are quite at home with truck driving songs and good old swing music as well as the good ole rock and roll stuff. And how about that Billy C. — that one that looked like an Orphan Annie Elvis. He had all

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The Henry James Art Workshop has free access to a welding rig; oil and acrylic paints; clay, wood, and plaster sculpture; drawing etc. Open Mon. to Thurs. 7 to 10 p.m. in the James Basement.

Registration for session III of the Stony Brook Union Craft Shop will take place through January 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 049-051. Classes will be given in batik, candlemaking, crocheting, leathercraft, macrame, needlecrafts, pottery, silk screen, silver jewelry and weaving. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Info 6-3515.

Juliet of the Sprits sponsored by Roth Quad, will be shown Wed. Jan. 26. 9 p.m. in Roth Cafe.

The George Gershwin Music Box finally announces auditions for The Fantastiks. Mon. Jan. 24 and Tues. Jan. 25. 8 p.m. in the Music Box (Roth III Lounge). No experience necessary. Info. 6-7327

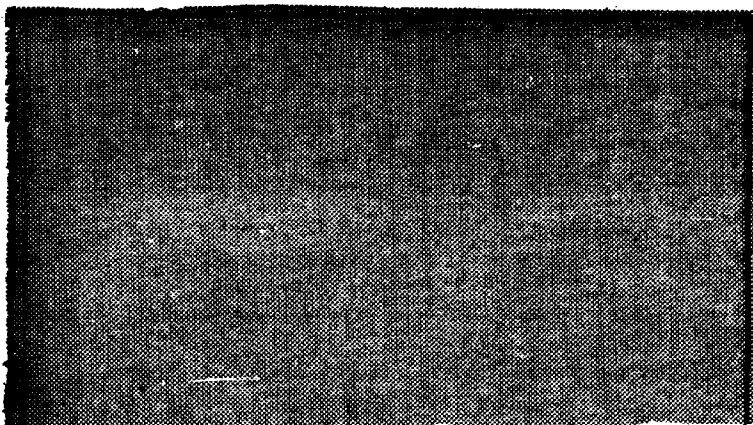
COCA's Sunday night movie on Jan. 23 is Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf. One showing at 8 p.m. only.

Dreiser College will screen East of Eden with James Dean at 8:30 p.m., Sun. Jan. 23 in the Dreiser College Lounge.

COCA presents Charly, a film starring Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom in Lecture Hall 100. Fri. Jan 21 and Sat. Jan 22 at 7, 9:30 and 12.

The Act I Theatre Workshop presents Oliver on Fri. Jan. 28, Sat. Jan 29, Thurs. Feb. 3, Fri. Feb. 4, and Sat. Feb. 5. 8:30 p.m. at Nesaquake Jr. High on Edgewood Ave. in St. James. Tickets are \$2, \$3.50 and \$4. Info 265-5797.

XRYMPH, Stony Brook's science fiction magazine, is looking for short stories for its fourth issue. Copies of the second and third issues are available. Call Norman at 6-5816 for all details.



Pick up your Senior Rings
New Orders accepted

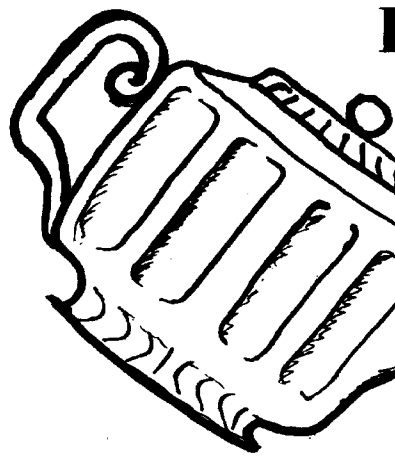
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Student Union
9:00-4:30
6:00-8:00

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4 boxes for \$

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Motives, Morals, and Marijuana; The 1968 SB Drug Raid in Retrospect

By BILL SOIFFER

On January 18, 1968 the front page of every national daily paper was headlined with the fact that at 5 a.m. on the day before, 198 Suffolk County policemen, armed with shotguns and traveling in a caravan of 68 official vehicles, accompanied by reporters and photographers, and led by Police Commissioner John Barry descended upon the Stony Brook campus to conduct the largest narcotics raid against any college or university.

The many inconsistencies behind the raid have led to the question of what was the actual motivation for the use of such a large force. Any suggestion of political motivation has been rejected by most University officials and all Suffolk County officials. The evidence that does exist is of a speculative nature.

The raid centered on G and H quads, the principal dormitories for the 5,000 student body in 1968. The police came on to the campus with sirens screaming and led off in handcuffs 35 people, 24 of them students. The police guidelines were released to the press before the raid in a 107 page book entitled, "Operation Stony Brook," complete with floor plans and dossiers on the students to be arrested, one of which said, "It is not known if the subject carries a weapon but because of his use of drugs, he should be considered dangerous." As a result of the raid the police netted 10 pounds of marijuana, one pound of hashish, a quantity of narcotics implements and 2,000 pills, some of which were vitamins.

Two Theories

There are two general aspects behind the motivation of the drug raid. One theory is that the police were simply following the proper procedures of law enforcement. The other theory is that there was political motivation behind the arrests, to the possible benefit of certain government officials.

In regard to the first theory, there is no doubt that there was evident on campus an open blatant violation of the law. Students believed that the University was an enclave, that they were in no serious danger and that the University protected them from the law. The University also did not know how to cope with the problem. They were cognizant of the drugs on campus but had not developed an adequate response. This was clearly characterized by the grand jury report, which investigated drugs at the school and not the motivation behind the raid. (A similar investigation was conducted for the State Legislature by the Hughes Commission, chaired by State Senator John Hughes. Both reached similar conclusions.) The grand jury stated that the University Administration had shown "a lack of delineation of authority in dealing with the problem."

The Police View

To the police, the University appeared to be taking no effective action. The police became

"We must assume the police were just trying to do their job, and that there was no political motivation involved."

—John Toll

increasingly frustrated by the lack of any University policy. Eventually they felt that University officials could not be trusted anymore. University officials were under the impression that police relations were ongoing and could be characterized as "cooperative." The Administration was as shocked by the raid as the student population.

Dr. Toll testified in the grand jury investigation that one event that was illustrative of how the police had serious doubts about the University was when Dean of students David Tilley received a phone call one night from police that there was a "pot party" on campus. Tilley later testified that the police did not say where this "party" was taking place. The police claim that Tilley was given the address and he called the "party" to warn them of the imminent police raid. After the police phone call Tilley called Donald Bybee, the Acting Associate Dean of Students so that they could both meet the police at the gatehouse. Bybee told him that someone had slipped under his door a small packet of marijuana. According to Toll, when Tilley met the police they gave him the room number of the alleged party. It turned out to be Bybee's apartment. Toll said this appeared to be an "attempt to frame Bybee." Toll cited this as an example of the "incredible misunderstanding" the police had of University procedures. It is his belief that, "We must assume the police were just trying to do their job, and that there was no political motivation involved."

Timing of the Raid

The timing of the raid is an important consideration. The raid took place at 5 a.m. on a day of final exams. At this time the campus would be less on its guard and the maximum results of the raid could be obtained.

Police Commissioner Barry said in this regard that when the raid was planned there was no knowledge that it would take place during the final exam period. He said the time of 5 a.m. was chosen because, "It would be the time of least activity and everyone would supposedly be where they were supposed to be, in bed." He said at this time there would be less chance of injury, there

would be the element of surprise, and it would not interfere with the daily function of the University. Barry said the raid did actually go off quietly, the apprehensions were made quickly, and no one was injured.

The University Administration was not notified of the raid because Barry felt, "There were a few

election year. He cited as evidence the news coverage which was very favorable to Commissioner Barry. WNEW T.V. credited him with the breaking up of a "big sex and drug ring." Police Seeking Publicity?

This idea that the police were seeking good publicity can be further supported by Tilley and a



THE HUGHES COMMISSION investigated drugs at Stony Brook and laid the blame for student drug use upon the University Administration.

individuals in the Administration who would attempt to upset the operation." He said the press was invited to come along simply as a "public service." The press were not supposed to have obtained the "Operation Stony Brook" booklet. Barry also added that other police agencies have since adopted the techniques which were used to formulate this raid.

Political Motivation

The alternative idea of political motivation is contained in the views of Tilley, Bybee, Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel, a busted student, and several members of the community. As Donald Bybee has suggested, there are several aspects of the raid which support the idea of political motivation. Certainly drugs were no more prevalent in Stony Brook than at other major campuses. The question arises, why was this University the first to be raided?

One theory is that there was some doubt that Commissioner Barry would be reappointed by the Suffolk County legislature. Barry also had a lawsuit pending against County Executive H. Lee Dennison to prevent the reduction of police services in certain parts of the county. Dennison, who is a Democrat, conceded that there was some talk of ousting the Republican Barry, but he added that the drug raids had no effect on this decision. Three Village Herald Editor Bud Huber said, "Dennison tried to get out anybody who wasn't a Democrat."

A student arrested in the raid remarked that a reason for the raid was the fact that it was an

commentary by Mike McGrady in Newsday. In McGrady's article entitled, "Stony Brook After the Bust," it suggests, "If one were planning a publicity stunt, one might select a worse time." McGrady states that the raid occurred at a "time beneficial to the two major newspapers serving Long Island" and it was also a day that "most of the local newspapers went to press." Tilley made the point that Commissioner Barry was to be brought up on charges because he opened sealed indictments to the press before the raid occurred. Barry managed to avoid prosecution by shifting the responsibility to his office workers.

The press had been made aware of the event early enough and had been invited by the police to provide adequate coverage for the public. Press coverage proved to be more than adequate. During the raid the police used a total force of 200 men to make 35 arrests. They arrived on the scene with sirens screaming and led out the students in handcuffs. In fact Dennison said, "The raids were designed to guarantee publicity at whatever costs." Commissioner Barry also seemed proud of the fact that the raid set for the future an example for other police agencies.

Police Budget

Another reason why the police might have been seeking favorable publicity was that the police budget in the Suffolk County legislature was having difficulty in being passed. Tilley suggested that the police department needed an issue to help them pass their budget. The police, he said, used drug control as that issue. The fact is that after the

bust Commissioner Barry was reappointed by the legislature. Also, proof of the extra funds going to the police department is that in 1966-67 there were three to five detectives in the narcotics squad and after the bust there was an excess of 50.

Siegel, and some of the liberal members of the community believe the raid was carried out to please the conservative faction of the community who also had been pressing for drug control. The community, according to Huber, had felt that drugs from the University were coming into the local secondary schools. As Siegel put it, "The University was considered as an inflammation — a source of infection to the community. The police wanted an arrest record to prove their ability to the community."

A member of the community noted that before the raid there were disputes between Suffolk County and University officials. "High political officials of Suffolk County were running into interference with high ranking University officials," he said. Consequently, the county officials staged a raid to assert their authority. The case of Dean Hepper further substantiates the



DAVID TILLEY, former Dean of Students, was accused by police of tipping off a "pot party" before it was raided. photo by Robert F. Cohen

DONALD BYBEE, the Acting Associate Dean of Students, believes the police found a scapegoat in the University. photo by Robert Schwartz

"inability to deal with the problem" stems from the belief by police that "illegal drug use is a law enforcement problem."

After the raid proof of the "scapegoat" theory can be found on the editorial page of the Three Village Herald which labeled the University a "monster" and demanded the abolition of the liberal arts curriculum which the paper believed was the source of all the agitation. A large number of community people shared a common distrust of the University. After the raid one New York legislator claimed, "the University admitted only geniuses." It is a fact that after the bust the university Administration did submit to local demands for further cooperation with the police.

Student Reaction

The students reacted with an equal compassion toward the community, and the grand jury investigations in particular. One Statesman editorial read in reference to the investigation, "It paints a picture of our student body as rebellious, unkempt, drug fiends while portraying our Administration as irresponsible and confused. During the course of the investigation the grand jury never once visited the campus."

"We should be grateful that they have allowed our school to set a precedent for further investigations," the editorial continued. "Perhaps we can reciprocate their gracious gesture by conducting our own investigation of the Suffolk County Police. Who knows that social or psychological problems we may uncover in their midst? Of course our thank-you will not be sufficient until we publish our findings and until we make appropriate recommendations."

Land Scandals

Another political consideration was that prior to the raid there land scandals in Suffolk County. This was becoming increasingly embarrassing to the Republican party. The newspapers were calling for investigations. The theory holds that the bust was designed to cover the scandal and divert attention away from the land scandals and towards the drug problem. Huber said the land scandals

were in Islip and not in Brookhaven, so they would not apply. However, after the bust the land scandals were no longer in the public's eye and the investigations were never carried out. The Republican party was able to save itself from the threat of a possible scandal.

Albany Connection

A fourth theory suggests that the Albany legislature may have felt that Governor Rockefeller, in submitting a record breaking budget of \$413,000,000 for the SUNY system with a large share going to Stony Brook, was exceeding his grasp. By discrediting major links in the system, the University's bargaining power for more money would be considerably lessened. Commissioner Barry denied any knowledge of the budget for SUNY being discussed in Albany. The theory states that there was some collusion between certain Albany figures and Suffolk police to allow the raid to take place when it did — on the day before the decision on budget cuts was to be made in the legislature. In the aftermath, the SUNY system did receive some cutbacks.

University Reputation

There can be no denial to the fact that the drug raid of January 17, 1968 crippled the reputation of the University. Stony Brook is still in the process of reversing that reputation. Probably the saddest consequence of the raid was that its purpose was to attack the drug users and not their suppliers.

But reputations are like forests, they take years to replace. If anyone intended to use the marijuana issue as a smoke screen to further his own political ends, he did in the process smother a living University at birth. It was not until the second Stony Brook drug raid of May 13, 1969 when students went on a rampage in which they pelted police cars with rocks, overturned and set fire to a security car, set aflame the security gatehouse, broke over 200 windows and when the fire department arrived, stoned the fire trucks as well, that the reputation of the University was firmly sealed.

"The University was considered an inflammation — a source of infection to the community. The police wanted an arrest record to prove their ability to the community."

—Ronald Siegel, Assistant Executive Vice President



SUFFOLK POLICE COMMISSIONER JOHN BARRY said the University Administration was not notified because "There were a few individuals... who would attempt to upset the operation." photo by Bob Weisenfeld

POETRY PLACE

OLD JULIA

She marched into the wake
like an Irish mercenary
from an Austrian army
of Franz Joseph's make.

Old Julia, at ninety-five
more alive than I,
then twenty, or my father,
who was stopped by the flicker

of her sharp blue eye
cocked like an eagle's
her mink hat and coat
her demand who was I

he had so handsome
with him, he so well
and ugly after all
these years, too. Rooms—

ful of people gawked
by, but all forgot
the vanishing corpse.
Alive, Julia had conquered,

by longevity, and an eagle's squawk.

—By T.C. Heffernan

INTRODUCTION

In hope of something more than obligation...
I begin to love you.

And I merge the senses that are my inside
to your outside, to create our inside,
for you to do the same.

And I extend a friendship that is solid
in its own, a matter apart from our bodies.
And when our bodies do meet, it is with the
excitement of strangeness and action for
what will happen and how each moment is
existing for the first time.

And meet afterwards with a sweet recognition
of friends again, seeing each other as lovers
through the same experience, knowing each other
as the stranger who is always there, with the friend.
The one for whom there can be no reason to leave,
for bodies are all bodies, with differences
only shade. And the paths within the inside are
infinitely more fantastic than the retreat away.

—By C.R.D.

'Dial 4-2277' Initiated to Discuss Gay or Sexual-Identity Problems

By MARSHA PRAVDER

The fact that needs of people having problems concerning their sexual identity were not met has been virtually ignored on many university campuses. Although gay liberation groups were formed at this University, several members and nonmembers felt that this was not helping them understand and cope with their social and interpersonal relationships. Finally this past December gay students from Queens College met with counselors from 30 colleges to discuss these complaints.

One of the most frequent accusations is that the University does not have a counseling services for homosexual students, or for those who are unsure as to what their sexual roles are. Responding to this need, a group of Stony Brook counselors met and decided to set up a telephone service designed to listen to students who would like to discuss their sex-related problems, and then possibly initiate other programs to meet these students' needs. This telephone service will begin on Monday, Jan. 24, and continue every Monday through Thursday night, from 7-9 p.m. for a month's trial period. The phone number is 444-2277.

Coordinator of the program, Andrew Mattison commented, "We don't think that homosexual feelings are sick. It can be a very healthy life style. However, many students who are happy with this lifestyle have other problems related to this. For example, where to go to meet other gay people, whether or not they are accepted socially and how to express their feelings. We hope that this phone service will serve as an ear to listen to students, and to help when needed." He added that "this is by no means limited to those who are into the gay life style. A person who is confused about whether he has homosexual feelings, and people who are having trouble finding a sexual identity should also make use of the phone service. Through this service, we hope that students can find accepting, responsive, sympathetic people to talk to."

Mattison assured that the phone service will be strictly confidential. John Danner agreed, citing that many gay students at the Queens College meeting mistrust counselors because of "horror stories" that they had lived through including counselors calling parents and records kept and sent on to jobs.

While this will begin as a phone service, Danner mentioned that if the students who call want to hold a group meeting, the counseling staff would be agreeable. Several years ago, Danner ran this type of group session and called it "very successful."

Mark Heintz, a representative of Gay Liberation, endorsed the idea of the phone service saying that "Gay Lib is cliquey and it often doesn't help its members... The people running this program accept homosexuality and aren't shocked by it, so



DR. DAVID McWHIRTER, Director of University Health Services.

one can talk to them without feeling uncomfortable." He suggested that if a person calls asking for the location of a gay bar, the information should be given to him, but that the person manning the telephones should not volunteer the location since "people will be calling who aren't sure whether or not they're gay or whether they want to go to a gay bar."

Mattison added, "We're down on counselors who think that being gay is a sickness or pathology. Specific problems may arise in being homosexual, and we will try to respond to those problems." Director of Health Sciences David McWhirter, who will not be working directly in the program but will be the consultant for the counselors, continued by saying that a large percentage of people go through this identity crisis: "With some people it's developmental, and with others it last longer. Not even Freud thought that homosexuality was sick." Since the person calling may remain anonymous, he feels that people will feel comfortable using the telephone. "Over the phone, students can begin to explore their feelings safely and in a concerned atmosphere," said Mattison.

College counselors Blos Silberman and Karen Gold commented that a problem arises when people focus on themselves as gay rather than as people, due to society's pressures. The program, according to them, will also try to rid people from anxiety and feelings of insecurity.

The organizers of the program do not feel that students calling will call whether the counselors are "gay" or "straight." "We all believe that being gay is a valid lifestyle, although it may cause cultural problems for the student. We're not only catering to the person who has defined himself as gay, but also to those who fall somewhere within the heterosexual-homosexual continuum and who are concerned or troubled and want to explore these areas of sexual responses.

On Oct. 1, a counselling center for homosexuals was opened in NYC with a consulting staff of psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, pastoral and peer counselors. The telephone number is 834-1159.

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PERSONAL

TO "ROOMMATE": I've tried, too, on occasion, less discreetly, and too, was stifled. But I cannot agree more with your conclusion. RFC

TO A.Z. Girlfriend's cousin — Happy Birthday. T.F.

FOR SALE

1966 VW KARMANN GHIA good condition, asking \$400. Will consider all offers. Call Russ 6-8472.

POLAROID COLORPACK IV—Color pix in seconds. Like new—hardly used. For sale, very cheap. 6-5268 after 5 p.m.

PETRI COLOR 3.5, 40mm f2.8, 1/15-1/250, \$40. Stereo Camera 35mm f3.5's \$30. Call Dave 7207 or 3690 and leave message.

REFRIGERATORS \$25 and \$35. Call 537-9823 afternoons if possible. Refrigerator Service.

STEREO EQUIPMENT—substantial discounts on all brands of equipment. Call Mike 6-3949.

RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES special sale on TV color or B&W call 6-6442.

1964 RAMBLER AMER. 2/dr., excellent tires, new shocks, exhaust system, reliable trans. \$150. 246-8276 days, 724-5320 eves.

GIRL'S GYM UNIFORM for sale and a Judo Gi call Ellen 6-5884.

HARMONY STEEL STRING GUITAR very good condition \$40 with case. Call Steve 7894.

SERVICES

RIDE WANTED: two commuters from Hicksville M, W, F—will pay gas. Steve We 8-3941 or We 5-2316.

I NEED A RIDE to and from Selden Monday thru Friday. Will pay for 3/4 of gas used. Shari 6252.

HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE: female graduate student 2 bedrooms available \$78 per bedroom in Port Jaff station. Washer, Dryer — call 928-1471.

HOUSE TO SHARE with 4 people in Rocky Point. \$50 monthly — \$75 security. Call 929-6374 before 10 p.m.

ROOM 1 mile from campus, all facilities for studying and living in home. Household duties if desired. Phone 751-5917 Prof. L. Wilcox \$80/mo.

SHARE A HOUSE—one room available in 3/bedroom house in Lake Ronkonkoma. Call 588-3724 \$108/mo plus utilities.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND wallet belonging to Carol Kubecka. Call Alvin 6991 or Zen 5727.

LOST wire rim glasses in brown case. Call Linda 7270.

NOTICES

TAX ASSISTANCE for low to moderate income students, fee ranging from free to moderate costs. Call for appointment. Smithaven Ministries 724-6161 from 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Starts Feb. 5.

THE EVOLUTION OF PLANETARY ATMOSPHERES by Dr. Michael B. McElroy, Harvard Univ., Fri. Jan. 21, 3:30 p.m., Rm. 301, Old Eng. Bldg.

CHANGE OF HOURS: Mus. 109 will be given MWF 2:00-2:50 p.m. Lec. 100.

INTERNATIONAL dancing will be held at 8 p.m. every Friday night in the old University theatre in the gym. The first hour will be teaching, no charge. All welcome.

YOGA RETREAT-SEMINAR Jan. 23-30. Asanas, Meditation, etc. \$30 per person. Write or call Sivananda Yoga, Box 400, Rd. 3, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 — (717) 629-0481.

MONDAY, JAN. 24 SUNY at S.B. presents a student recital. Hyo Soon Paek, pianist performs pieces by Haydn, Brahms and Debussy, 8:30 p.m., Lec. 105—free.

There will be a meeting of the Health Professions Society on Thursday,

Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. Lec. 102. Dr. Waldman, of SB Dental School will speak about dentistry, also there will be a continued sign-up for the next surgical experience trip to Mercy Hospital.

Students with no funds can use the Art Workshop in the basement of James (SS) 7-10 p.m. weeknights. Oil paints, welding, jewelry, leather craft, silk screen, wood cutting, acrylics and watercolors. FREE, Free, free (practically).

STUDENTS interested in exhibiting artwork in the new library gallery please contact Kathy O'Neal in SBU 049 to form the selection committee.

BASKETBALL Pats vs. Lehman 8 p.m. in the gym. Donation \$1.

Pat swimmers vs. Lehman in Gym Pool 2 p.m. Jan. 22.

Associate Prof. of History Herman Lebovics continues his lecture series on major developments in modern history "From Marxism to the 20th Century," at 5 p.m. Lec. 103. 1/24.

"Logic" is the topic in Philosopher David Benfield's continuing series on ancient and modern techniques of logical reasoning at 5 p.m. in Lec. 101. Mon. Jan. 24.

Tues. Jan. 25, Prof. Francis Palmer, Provost for Educational Research and Development at the Univ., continues his lecture series on "Human Development: The Pre-school Years," at 5 p.m. in Lec. 103.

Tues. Jan. 25 Prof. of Art Leopoldo Castedo continues his discussions of contemporary Latin American Life Styles, focusing on the intellectual and artistic forms. "Latin American Cultural Development" — 5 p.m., Light Engineering Bldg. Rm. 150.

SUNDAY JAN. 23 SUNY at S.B. presents Peter Winkler, pianist-Composer "Ann Evening of Ragtime, with a Humoresque" including works by Joplin, Stravinsky, Lamp and Winkler. Students free, others \$1.50.

SUNY MUSIC DEPT. and the Center for contemporary arts and letters present an Opera Workshop, "Huckleberry Finn" by Hall Overton with Libretto by Hall Overton and Prof. of English, Judan Stampfer. Includes film, slides, and lecture Jan. 26, 8-10 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to map your own consciousness? New astrology class on drawing and interpreting birth charts starts Sunday, Jan. 23, in Union, 237, 7:30 p.m.

LAW INTERN PROGRAM—observe Hauppauge district court. All those currently attending or wishing to attend court come to organizational meeting Tues. Jan. 25, 8:30 p.m. SBU 216.

GO CLUB MEETING every Mon. night 7:30 SBU 216. For info call Steve 4117.

Tues. Jan. 25 Prof. of English David Erdman continues his lecture series on the British poet William Blake at 5 p.m. in Rm. 146 of Soc. Sciences Bldg. A.

THE O'NEILL DAY CARE FACILITY is now accepting applications from parents who wish to enroll their children in the new preschool educational center. Applicants should pick up forms at Dr. Kaye's office, Room 105, Social Science B, between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The facility will open on Feb. 1. Children should be between about two and four and one half years of age.

Nostalgia: "Diamonds Are Forever"



JAMES BOND (Sean Connery) right, is in a fight to the death with Peter Franks (Joe Robinson) in "Diamonds Are Forever."

By NORMAN HOCHBERG
The Nostalgia craze is ripping through the country right now; magically transforming sorry starlets, better-forgotten films and 50-year old Sears Roebuck Catalogues into treasures supposedly worth partaking of. Recent film releases applaud this craze by catering to it, giving us the reminiscences of Summer of '42 and The Last Picture Show, and the melodies of A Safe Place. Suddenly, the new is through and the old is gold.

The main fault with all of this nostalgia is that, simply, it is forced on us. There is no way we can see a Sears Catalogue or a Marx Brothers movie without thinking of the "good old days." We are forced to reminisce so, if we cannot, the film (or book) fails. The ideal nostalgic film, then, would be one which doesn't force us to reminisce at all. Paradoxically, the ideal time period in which to set such a film would be anywhere but the past. "Today," an alert writer once penned, "will be tomorrow's 'good old days.'" So too, today can alert us to the good old days of yesteryear.

Sound Theory

All of which is perfectly fine in theory but which is useless without a film to prove that it can be done. Luckily there is such a film and, importantly, it makes no attempt to be nostalgic. Still, when the audience leaves the theatre, there is an undeniable sense of joyous rejuvenation in the air. "Bond is back," we yell. "James Bond is back!"

And, indeed, he is, and none the worse for his layoff. For 007 fans disappointed by the unorthodox script of You Only Live Twice (translation — it did not follow the book) there will be no solace in Albert Broccoli and Harry Saltzman's new Bond film Diamonds Are

Forever. But if Fleming is turning over in his grave the chances are good that he's smiling, for, out of this mutilation has emerged a Bond film like old times.

Walk-on

There is faint hint of difference in the film. Miss Money Penny (Lois Maxwell) gets only a short walk-on and there is very little seen of "M" (Bernard Lee) and "Q" (Desmond Llewelyn). In fact the screenwriters have done their damndest to keep Connery on the screen as much as possible. And a wise choice it was.

The story of Diamonds Are Forever revolves about a diamond smuggling ring in which none of the diamonds ever reach the market. Bond is assigned to find out who is heisting the jewels (and, for good measure, why.) His search leads him to Las Vegas and Tiffany Case (Jill St. John). In Vegas, Willard Whyte, (Jimmy "don't-worry-he-don't-sing" Dean) and his multi-million dollar industry are being held captive by Blofeld (Charles Gray), the perpetual Bond villain. Blofeld's plan is to auction off the United States.

It's all utter nonsense, of course, but we love it just the same; perhaps because the old crew is back.

Sean Connery, in his return as Bond, is living proof that no other actor could ever play 007. Connery exudes such an air of coolness and control that even while we are shouting that we don't believe that Connery alone can mobilize the entire Las Vegas Police car Division, we are sure that if it was possible, Connery would be the one man to do it. Perhaps it is the five movies worth of conditioning that we've gotten, but Connery is Bond. Every nuance that he makes and every line that he utters fits in perfectly with the Bond character. And Connery is a fine actor as well.

Though both "M" and "Q"

seem different (they are openly sarcastic about Bond) they still work better with Connery than with George Lazenby (the substitute Bond who was completely wrong in On Her Majesty's Secret Service).

Also returning are John Barry (who wrote the music), Shirley Bassey (who sings the catchy title tune) and a diverse assortment of stunts, sets and photographic tricks all professionally done. Every single one of them adds to the enjoyment of the picture.

Twins


Time, and its twin brother, age should have put some sense of perspective in our eyes. And, to a small degree, they have. The gadgets and antics of the British Secret Service seem quite implausible to us and we do not readily accept them. Yet, under Guy Hamilton's rapid direction, things move so fast that one moment of doubt is quickly

Continued on Page 12.

SAB INFORMAL CONCERTS

Sunday Jan 23, 8:00pm Patti Nunn Alan Soares	Friday Feb 4, 8:00pm Jim Hall Benny Arnoff Ron Carter
Sunday Feb 6, 8:00pm John & Toni Berrand Margaret MacCarther	
Sunday March 19, 8:00 Diana Marcovitz Kurt Anderson Rat	

Concerts are in the UNION theatre except Jan 23 which is in the Ballroom...



An Evening With
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Sun. Feb. 6 8:30 pm
Nat Hentoff
Sun. Feb 26 8:30pm
Union Ballroom
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To Students, Faculty and Staff of the University

Thirteen years ago, local residents and more than 40 Three Village area civic organizations established the Association for Community-University Cooperation. Since then, ACUC has worked to bring community and university elements together, facilitating communication and cooperation between Town and Gown.

ACUC's general program theme this year is "On and Off Campus." Mr. Joseph P. Kimble, the University's new Director of Security, will speak on "Law Enforcement On and Off Campus" on January 26 at 8 p.m., in Room 236 of the Stony Brook Union on campus. Succeeding programs will deal with "Living On and Off Campus" and "Ecology On and Off Campus."

Annual dues remain at \$2 per person (\$1 for students) this year. May we cordially invite you to use the coupon below to become a member of ACUC.

Sincerely,

Frederick K. Hackett
President

ACUC Membership Form

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Julie Christie Alan Bates
"The Go Between" GP
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Eric Rohmer's
"Claire's Knee"
(In French with English titles)

'Diamonds'

Continued from Page 11.

forgotten as we become enmeshed in the next one.

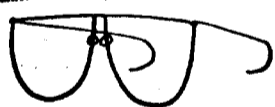
The photography is, as always, superb, with the wide screen brimming with color and action. When, in the usual Bond-film tradition, the villain's headquarters is destroyed, every corner of the screen is filled with flying debris, scrambling people or frenzied activity.

Crisp Dialogue

The dialogue is crisp and, if not witty, at least wry enough to keep us from taking the film too seriously. The only rough spots occur when Lana Wood (as Plenty O'Toole) gets a chance to play actress. The bit o'luck that her part is mercifully short can, hopefully, be traced to judicious editing on the part of the producers and/or editors, who must have realized that Miss Wood most contributes to the film when she cannot be heard.

The producers of *Diamonds Are Forever* promise a new Bond film sometime in the future — *Live and Let Die*. We can only hope that it stars Sean Connery, for though *Diamonds Are Forever* will probably have the same future as its Connery-as-Bond predecessors (immense success followed by rapid obscurity) it richly deserves its winnings. It's a film about which one can say that the minutes spent viewing it were wasted, but they were well wasted. I enjoyed every one of those minutes. Bond is back!

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Statesman Arts Staff Meeting

Wed. Jan. 26 7p.m.

assignments, elections

New Members Welcome!

A LITTLE BIT OF PURPLE PROSE ABOUT LEARNING TO SKI.

A lot of people will give you this thing about the courage of the first man who ate an oyster.

We would respectfully suggest that he had nothing on the first guy who strapped himself to a pair of oak staves and headed for the nearest mountain.

Whoever he was, wherever he roamed, anyone who's learned that same old way will tell you that if the first skier had nothing else, he had guts.

In fact, until quite recently, guts was the most important single ingredient in learning to ski.

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Racquetmen Win Thriller Cagers' Trotter Act An 'Almost' Affair

By PAUL LEGNANO

The Patriot racquetmen had an eventful year's end as they defeated ninth ranked Trinity and gave an excellent showing at the University Club tournament over intersession. The racquetmen were also informed that later this season Stony Brook would no longer be a member of the Metropolitan Squash League.

Trinity's defeat of Stony Brook last year ranked them one notch above the Patriots. This

time around, Stony Brook had no intention of letting Trinity duplicate its feat. The makings of an exciting match brought an overflowing gallery to watch the Dec. 17 event.

The first three matches to finish were all in Stony Brook's favor, as Chris Clark, Roland Giuntini and Eric Goldstein won. Trinity then defeated four Patriots but Stuey Goldstein tied it up as he beat his opponent.

Those eight matches now became inconsequential as the match was decided by the

Patriot's number six player, Stan Freifeld. Freifeld dropped the first game but won the next two. Upon returning to the court after the break, Freifeld had a difficult time putting his game together, as he lost the fourth game 15-10. The fifth and final game proved to be one of the most exciting moments in Stony Brook sports as both players battled for every point. At 12 all, the crowd was as excited as the Stony Brook team. Freifeld made his move here as he scored three points in a row to win his decisive match.

I'm Tired

"I'm tired" was all Freifeld could say to his ecstatic teammates as they mobbed him after his victory.

Leave Met League

The Stony Brook victory was an extremely important one in their quest to remain leading contenders in intercollegiate squash. Another important step was taken when Coach Snider announced "The 1971-1972 season will be Stony Brook's last in the Metropolitan Squash League." Snider's decision to drop out of the league was enthusiastically supported by the team. Having entered the league only six years ago, after much resistance by some members of the league, Stony Brook has in the last three years been the dominant force. During their membership, the Patriots have been subjected to intolerably poor playing surfaces and to long delays because other Metropolitan Leagues schools possess only two courts. Snider cited a Seton Hall match as a typical example. Seven hours of traveling time coupled with an hour to eat makes a total of eight hours of time which could be better spent.

University Club

On Dec. 27th, seven Patriots competed in a tournament at the exclusive University Club in Manhattan. All members played well, but Clark and Goldstein stood out. Both reached the quarter finals before being eliminated. With many top players entered in the tournament, this showing was quite a distinctive one.

Crew

Anyone interested in rowing for Spring Crew should contact Coach Dudzick in the Gym.

By GREG GUTES

The old cliché goes something like 'it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.' Trite, but true. The Stony Brook attitude proved this very effectively following their trip into the land of the giants.

The Pat starting front line has its tallest member at 6'4"! When they leave their circle of friends, the small colleges, Stony Brook has to tilt their collective heads upward to make eye contact with the opposition. So when Coach Coveleski says, "We beat two of them and scared the hell out of the others," he says it proudly.

The tour was a big boost for Stony Brook's confidence despite the 2-4 record that they compiled. As backup center Chris Ryba commented, "We should have been 4-2. It's just a shame that you have to look back at the games and say we should have won. More than one guy said that when we come back up here we should kill anybody we face."

Georgia Southern

The competition began with Georgia Southern, a team that greatly impressed Coach Coveleski. He described them as "a major team, very quick, with excellent shooters and no weak spots. The Pats got two shots at them, with the first coming the Mercer Tournament. Although the Patriots didn't play well, shooting 33-94, they managed a better-than-respectable 95-85 loss. Arthur King led the Patriot attack with 20 points and 15 rebounds, followed by Roger Howard with 18. Bill Myrick had 7 assists.

Stony Brook next met Texas Wesleyan in the consolation round of the tournament, dumping them 76-62. King again was outstanding with 26 points and 17 rebounds, and Howard netted 21. King again gained deserved recognition by being named to the all-tournament team.

The third stop on the tour was the Georgia Southern rematch, and the Patriots should have stayed at Mercer. The coach explained the 116-79 loss as "a team effort, a total decline in defense." He said, "We weren't mentally ready, and Georgia Southern is especially tough at home. Besides, we play a defensive game and the officiating there was pretty lenient. We'd draw an offensive foul and the refs would say 'What was that?'"

On to Florida

Stony Brook then moved on to Florida for a game against Rollins, and Jim Murphy was the hero. His jumper rippled the nets with three seconds left, and the Patriots eked out an 81-80 victory, squaring their southern record at 2-2. Murphy put in 19 points and Bill Myrick assisted ten times.

Biscayne was next and proved to be one of the teams the Pats frightened. After a large early deficit, Stony Brook lost 91-87 to a team with two pro prospects. Jim McCloud had 29 points and John Gay had 28 for Biscayne. Incidentally, McCloud used to play for Coveleski in high school. King led Pat scoring with 23, followed by Howard with 18 and Graham with 17.

Wrapup

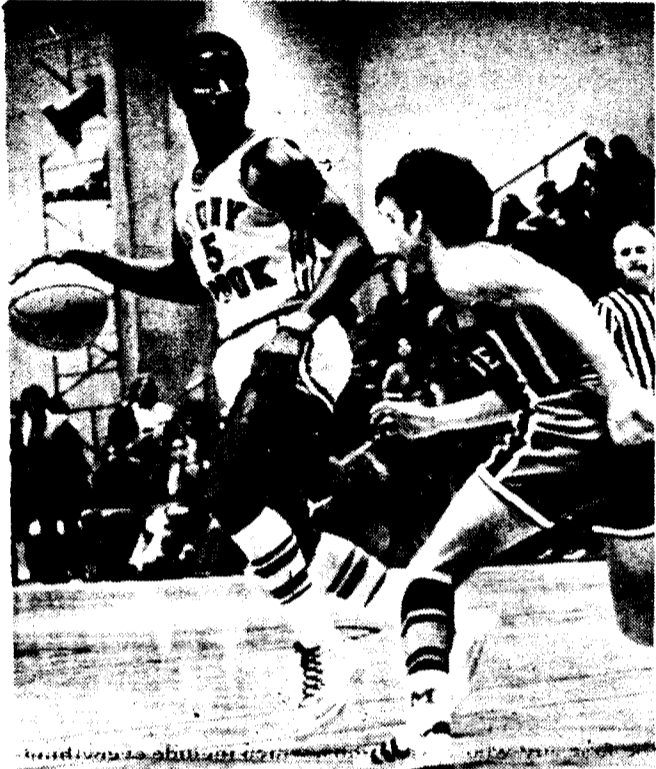
The wrapup game occurred further north against North Carolina (Charlotte). The Pats dropped this one 79-69.

All in all, the outlook was a positive one. Coveleski said, "It was a tremendous learning experience for everyone. We were in three states and met people with different life styles, and playing against better competition makes a better team." He also thought that he knew the team better now and had a better idea of their strengths and weaknesses.

The Patriots, now 8-6, meet Lehman at 8:00 tomorrow evening at home in a Knickerbocker Conference game.

In the Spotlight

Bill Myrick



Bill Myrick has been delegated to an unusual position this season. No longer called upon to be the main scoring threat for the Patriots, he has taken over the job of defense and getting to ball into the forward wall. He has accomplished this quite successfully; for example, picking up 10 assists in the Patriot thrilling win against Rollins in the just completed Southern excursion.

However, Myrick relentlessly has been gaining on the career scoring mark of 878 points held by Mark Kirshner. Myrick is a mere seven points from bettering the feat accomplished in the 1966-1969 basketball seasons. Myrick will attempt to move into the number one position this Saturday evening at home against Lehman College.

Myrick should rise to the occasion.

photo by Michael Vinson

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Time To Form Tenants' Union

It's time for the students who live in dormitories to revolt against the inequities perpetrated upon them by the University Administration, acting as landlord.

In what seems to have become one of the University's many efforts to reduce operating expenses, students are being told that they have to be doubled or face additional room charges.

While the University's residents were leaving the campus for the intersession period, the University discovered its "easy" way to raise funds.

The timing of the Administration's announcement stirred a great deal of comment concerning its attempt to pull another fast one on the students. First, it was the Administration's unconfirmed policy to consolidate residents of Gray and Irving Colleges into other residential complexes. Then, due to the immense protests initiated by many residents, that plan was abandoned.

The Administration is again pulling the same punches as it attempts to force students to leave their rooms to cut costs — despite the fact that students have had time to settle in and set up their rooms in the past semester. To uproot anyone at this time constitutes a major disruption of life on this campus.

While, undoubtedly, the state has given the University power to double the room rents for those in singles, the Administration views itself as benevolent because it has only raised the rent by 50 per cent. This is intolerable.

There are many singles presently on this campus. President Toll says the University wants to close many rooms to save costs, and to possibly rent them out for conferences. Meanwhile the graduate students still complain there is not adequate housing for them. Where do the priorities lie?

Have you, the student here, ever considered the price you are paying for a room? It's \$285 per semester - figured monthly, it comes to \$95 per month per person, or \$190 per room. Of course the administration does not pretend to say that all the services of an apartment would be provided. There are, indeed, no cooking facilities in a suite, inadequate plumbing and electrical wiring in all the dormitories, a lack of adequate space for any purpose. This, all for only \$190.

Two-bedroom houses off campus range from \$210 to \$260 per month. This includes: kitchen, living room, dining room, cooking facilities, and maybe even a basement. For \$52.50 a month, how can a person go wrong by moving off campus? It's no wonder that the dormitories are getting emptier each year the University continues in the housing business.

Statesman's recommendation many years ago was for the state to get out of dormitory management.

But the main issue is whether the University has the unequalled right, as the landlord, to raise the rents without the consultation with the tenants? In many instances in apartment dwellings, litigation would be the only recourse for the residents. And in those instances where adequate service is not provided, the landlord should be obligated to be answerable to the tenant. At present, it (the state) is not.

Thus the problem becomes what can we, as the silent and trammelled tenants, do to alleviate these oppressive conditions which exist in the dormitories on this campus? A Stony Brook Tenants' Union is long overdue. Such an organization could effectively put pressure on the landlords to correct deficiencies in the buildings; enforce written housing contracts, which would be negotiated and approved by the union membership, and become a successful lobby for adequate housing for students and faculty on both the campus and in the community.

We recommend the immediate implementation of such a proposal.

No Extra Charge For Non-NYers

Despite the financial crisis which presently besets the University, certain measures must be taken by the Administration to insure equal treatment for all students.

The inequity between the tuition for out-of-staters and those from within New York State should be corrected. There is no valid reason for the \$175 difference in tuition between the two sets of students.

A recent court decision in Kansas said that students should be deemed as in-state residents if they are permitted to vote in their college communities. Thus the distinction could not exist. Other university students across the country have brought the matter to court, and are awaiting a decision.

This University's Administration has been asked to state its position on this matter by the editor of Statesman, and apparently continues to drag its feet. No response to the editor's letter has been received.

Residence is a question which has been plaguing both University and community. All that should be required of a student in order for him/her to become a resident of a community is his/her living there. There should not be elicited any statement of intent as to the future residence plans of a student.

We invite the Administration to answer our foot-dragging charge by responding to the issue at hand, now.

Vol. 15 No. 26

Friday, January 21, 1972

Editor-in-Chief: Robert F. Cohen; Associate Editor: Ronny Hartman; Managing Editors: Carla Weiss, Bob Thomson; Business Manager: George Drastal

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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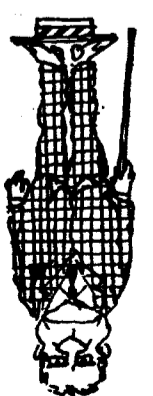
WINNING THE WAR AGAINST THE DEMOCRATS.



WINNING THE WAR AGAINST...



MYSELF.



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New R.C.P. Proposal

To the Editor:

The proposed revamping of the R.C.P. favors a certain elite number of people with funds to spend as they may wish, to the detriment of other students in the "dormitory quads."

The notion apparently is that those who show vigor and vitality in organizing and utilizing college programs should be able to benefit by receiving more state funds than the so-called dregs of the community. What the proposal fails to realize, however, is that even in the planned college quads, there will be those who don't participate as enthusiastically as had been expected in the R.C.P., but have joined the "college quad" merely because it offers them the potential for activity. This is important.

What these people are saying is that categories do not fit my cast; my mold is me; I do not have to sign my life away to the R.C.P.; I am a spontaneous, flexible, whimsical person; when I want I will do, and otherwise no. There are things that R.C.P. just cannot do and it should not be fashioned into an all-encompassing god — but it should be there for that certain moment when I want it. Conclusion: all colleges should have an R.C.P. with sufficient funds.

In light of the above, it follows that because of individuality and that certain germ of "me-ness," there is still something to be sought in vain despite a multitude of R.C.P. activities such as expensive events and what not; this is the post-party syndrome or the flashbulb effect. Parties last a short while and serve transient exuberant moods, but the need for an ever-present sponge for catching dripping spontaneity still exists and is in fact a more pressing problem. Conclusion: allocate a certain proportion of each college's funds to support one central location such as the Union to serve as a catchment area. The return of the 24-hour cafe and grill and lounge will be welcomed. It serves all and everyone, straight, stoned, reader, bored, observer, activist, musician, concerned, hungry, cold, lonely, lost, seeker, roamer, insomniac, elated, depressed, party-goer, non-party-goer, etc.

What is certain is that every person on this campus will never be simultaneously satisfied with a list of activities "for the day" so to speak, as if in a summer camp, and to act in a manner geared to the attainment of this unrealizable goal just perpetuates injustice to many, subdues incipient communal enthusiasm and creativity, and favors a select few who will enjoy an even greater amount of wealth to satisfy privy pleasures.

Vincent Dimone

No Double Standard

To the Editor:

The editorial in a recent issue of Statesman attacking Chief Assistant District Attorney Maurice Nadjari for exercising a double standard in jury selection is blatantly misleading.

First of all, what is the double standard that Maurice Nadjari supposedly uses? Nowhere in the entire editorial, which is based on a "double standard," do we find out what it is.

Furthermore, in jury selection both sides are entitled under the law, depending on the crime, to exercise up to 20 peremptory challenges to individual jurors. This simply means that either side can excuse a juror without having to state his reasons. Both sides attempt to excuse jurors whom they feel will not be disposed toward their case.

Defense counsel attempt to exclude those classes of people commonly known as "middle America" — those working class citizens who are inclined toward an orderly society.

In the final analysis, in our adversary system of justice there will be jurors empaneled, some of whom the defense would rather not have. This system tends to allow a representative cross-section of the community to act as jurors.

Nadjari's statements are clearly consistent with the lawful procedures of our criminal justice system.

It is not necessary for Statesman to send their editorials to the American Civil Liberties Union since Burt Neuborne of ACLU was quoted in Newsday as saying he admired Maurice Nadjari for his candor.

Henry O'Brien
Assistant District Attorney

Students and the Vote

To the Editor:

The cause of student political rights in Suffolk county suffered a setback in December when the Appellate Division of the State Court of Appeals ruled that students on this campus must individually appear in court in Riverhead for determination of their residence status for voting purposes. The New York Civil Liberties Union, which is handling the students' cases, has appealed this decision to the Court of Appeals on the grounds that the requirement of such a court hearing inhibits the political rights of students as a class in violation of the Federal Constitution.

The nature of this inhibition is quite clear. The necessity of having to go to court to establish a right that is granted to others automatically is heavy burden in itself. Granting that one is willing to assume that burden, it is far from clear that the court will rule in the individual's favor. In that



"AS A COLD-BLOODED MULTIPLE-RAPIST-MURDERER I WOULD LIKE TO VOICE MY STRONG OPPOSITION TO THE DEATH PENALTY . . ."

case he is left disenfranchised, and this risk of disenfranchisement is another strong inhibition.

While court action is pending in Albany (we are also awaiting action by a Federal Court arising out of other Stony Brook cases) it is important to keep pressing the battle on the home front. I encourage those students who have attempted to register and have been denied to proceed with local court action; New York Civil Liberties Union will act as attorney for these students. If any students in this group wish to run for public office (including party committee or National Convention Delegate) it is most urgent that this court action be initiated immediately, as filing deadlines occur early in March.

I also encourage students who have not previously registered to go out to the Board of Elections in Yaphank and attempt to do so. Again we anticipate that registration will be denied and that court action will follow. Again we are not hopeful of favorable local court decisions, but each case will serve to establish a pattern of discrimination against students as a class that will strengthen the argument of the unconstitutionality of the State Election Law and of the State Court decisions.

If any student wishes additional information I may be reached at 64054. Also, I should appreciate it if any students who attempt to register (or succeed!) would let me know of their experiences.

—By Stephen Schwartz

No Response or Complaint

An open letter to Tabler Quad Manager William Hammesfahr
To the Editor:

On Wednesday, December 15, we had a rather unfortunate incident in Toscanini College. Two people, a boy and a girl, were beat up after complaining to a resident of this college that his dog was shitting in the

hall lounges and tearing his way into garbage bags. This posed a great health hazard to the students of Toscanini College.

The quad office was well aware of the dog being in this building since the first day of the semester. Nothing had been done about it though students have been complaining. They have been reluctant to sign formal complaints because they were afraid of just such retaliation. This incident is the sole responsibility of the quad office.

Therefore, I demand that you, William Hammesfahr, the Tabler quad manager, resign your position, immediately. If this is not done, the housing office should take the necessary steps to see that this ineffectual individual is removed from this position, and is replaced by someone who will not shirk his duties and responsibilities.

The protection of the student on this campus is not the responsibility of Campus Security alone.

Name Withheld on Request

Music Listening Facilities

To the Editor:

Mr. Don Cook, Assistant Director for Public Services, and I have met with Messrs. Ellis and Hanft and Dr. Bonvalot of the Music Department. We have discussed the current and projected financial situation and planning for a listening facility.

Some adjustments can be made within the limitations of the present situation. All State monies for equipment and furniture for the new Library building have been frozen. The Music Department and Library staff are continuing to develop plans for a new listening facility; consultations and tests of equipment have been carried on during this last year and will go forward.

Joseph F. Gantner
Associate Director of Libraries

*Secret Existence--
Not All Alone in Gayness*

To the Editor:

While packing to go home for Christmas I rummaged through various issues of Statesman lying about, and unexpectedly discovered a very important letter. You titled it "Secret Existence" — it was by someone who was uncertain about his sexual identity and was upset because he had to confront these questions very much alone.

The letter startled me, to say the least, not because its contents were shocking, but rather because I could well have written that letter myself, nearly word for word (with a few alterations). I understand all too well the situation the author of that letter finds himself in, and it is to him that this letter is primarily addressed. Nevertheless I hope that everyone who reads this letter might have a bit more understanding of themselves, as well as people who face the situation our letters describe.

You see, none of my friends know the way I feel. To reveal yourself to people who might not understand your delicate situation is too risky. As a result how can you ever know whether anyone else could understand? For years I wished I was not alone in facing the difficulties "Secret Existence" faced. I was sure others must be around — somewhere. . . I never did succeed. Until I saw that letter I never knew there was anybody else who faced the identical questions. (Gay Lib and "obvious" homosexuals are just not similar to me at all in temperament or values. I do not "identify" with them at all. And I do not believe that my sexuality, however it may be expressed, is the major basis for constituting my identity as a human being.)

Please know that you are not alone, if nothing else. I feel secure in being true to myself, if nothing else. I believe that

I passed the point that "Secret Existence" is at a while ago, though actually nothing has changed for me. Nobody knows this side of my nature and I guess I am not willing to risk expressing it to anyone but myself right now. It's not that I wouldn't want to express my feelings. I do not attempt to conceal them, although I make no effort to express them either. (I was surprised to discover that I did not stand out like a sore thumb; indeed, I was usually welcomed in as a "normal" member of the group, time and time again.) I suppose the only time I nearly betrayed myself was by writing a cryptic but indiscreet letter early last summer to someone who probably didn't understand it at all. (How many people dare not express their sentiments and affections openly because they risk potentially severe penalties by doing so? You are driven to bizarre measures when you can't even communicate your feelings because of the potential damage it could do to you, your family, your friends who aren't even aware of those feelings, your career, etc.) I no longer fear exposing my feelings though I am certainly not eager to do so by any means. I could go on and on, so let me close this letter before I make my own identity any clearer than I already have.

I wish I could talk to "Secret Existence," and others who may have faced similar situations (your label "closet" homosexuality is misleading, and I take issue with it). Do not be afraid — I am not sure what becomes of people like us, but I am sure that as long as you are honest with yourself, and remain true to what you believe is right for you, then you have nothing to fear from any other living soul.

Could Be YOUR Roommate

Is It Wrong?

Is it wrong to love somebody who can't bear you a child through no fault of their own?

Is it wrong to form a liason with somebody whom you have the same interests, good rapport, emotional stability, and sexual compatibility?

Is it wrong to love somebody who shares your joys, your sorrows, your troubles, and your good times?

Is it wrong to love somebody who shares their joys, their sorrows, their troubles and their good times with you?

Is it wrong to return the love, and love somebody who loves you?

Is it wrong to love?

Is it wrong to be gay?

To the Editor:

I have been thinking greatly over the fact that I am gay and being persecuted for my love and beliefs. I ask you to print the poem enclosed with this so that the heterosexual majority will think and instead of condemning love, praise it. I feel that people should be able to love and form relations with anyone or thing that they wish as long as they don't hurt other members of society.

I hope the poem enclosed will get everyone to think.

M.H.D.



Buying a textbook at the beginning of each semester has always been a major task. Besides the usual problems of costs, missing books, and long lines, this semester brings yet another adventure—buying your books over the counter. See story on Page Three.

Photo Essay by John Sarzynski

