

Statesman

The Saga of Supercyclist

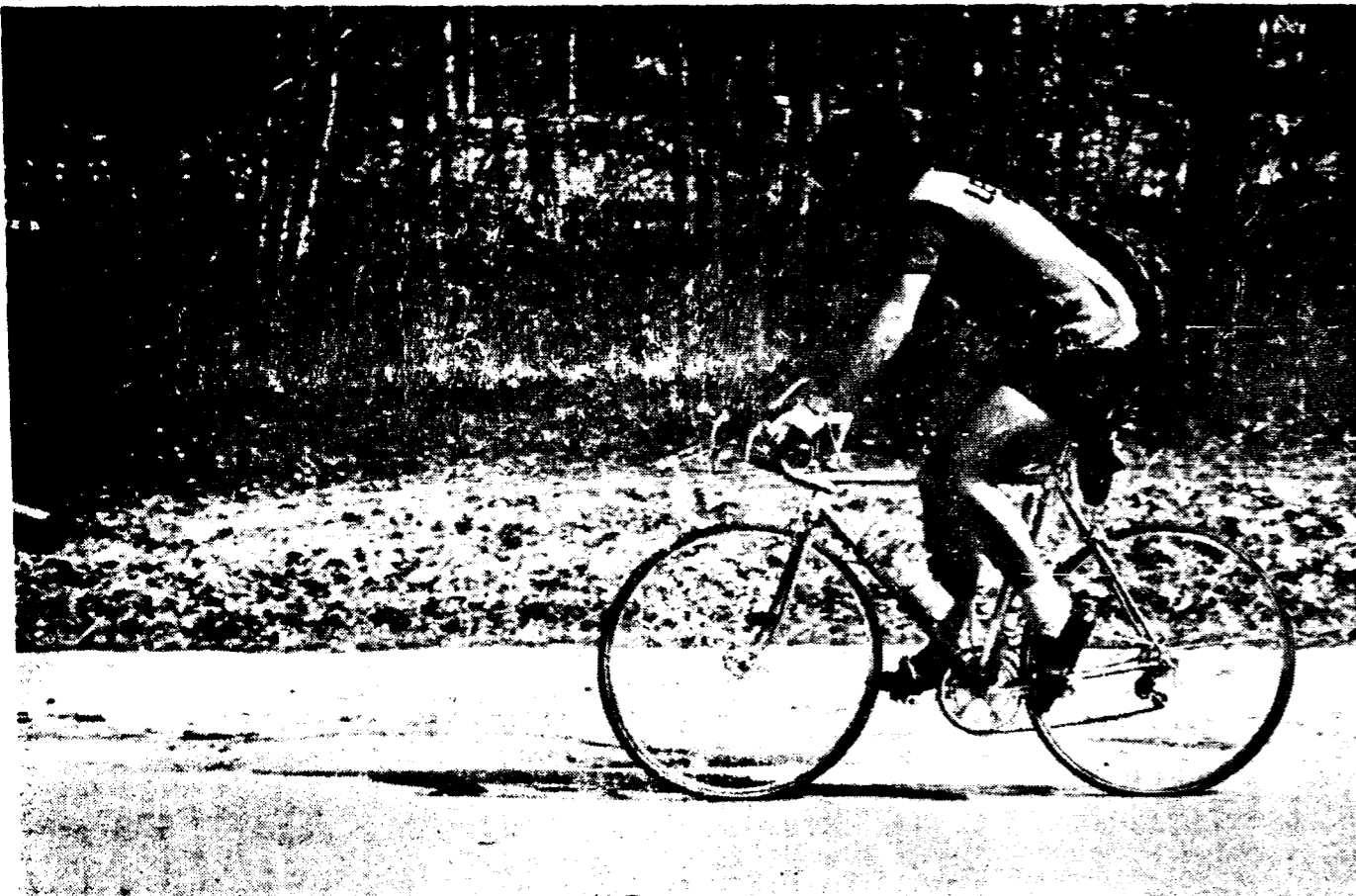


photo by Michael Vinson

By ROLAND GIUNTINI

Early Dawn. A lone figure on a bicycle is descending the loop road towards the train station. As the figure approaches, we observe that he is of medium height, curly haired, deeply tanned and athletically built. His attire is particularly that of a cyclist. He is wearing a multicolored short sleeve pocketed knitshirt, tight black shorts and steel-shafted black shoes. A trained eye, on taking note of his machine, would immediately recognize those features which only the finest cycles possess. The machine is outfitted with a Brooks Professional seat, a Reynold's frame, Fiamme rims, Universal

center-pull brakes, Pirelli tubular tires and Campagnolo gears.

Having noted all these features, it becomes quite apparent that this man and his machine could be no other duo than Supercyclist and his pal Supercycle. This team, having braved many a trip together was now undertaking a very perilous journey, a hop from Stony Brook to Kew Gardens. This being not their first time on this most dangerous outing, Supercyclist and Supercycle estimate the elapsed time from Stony Brook to their destination to be 2:23.

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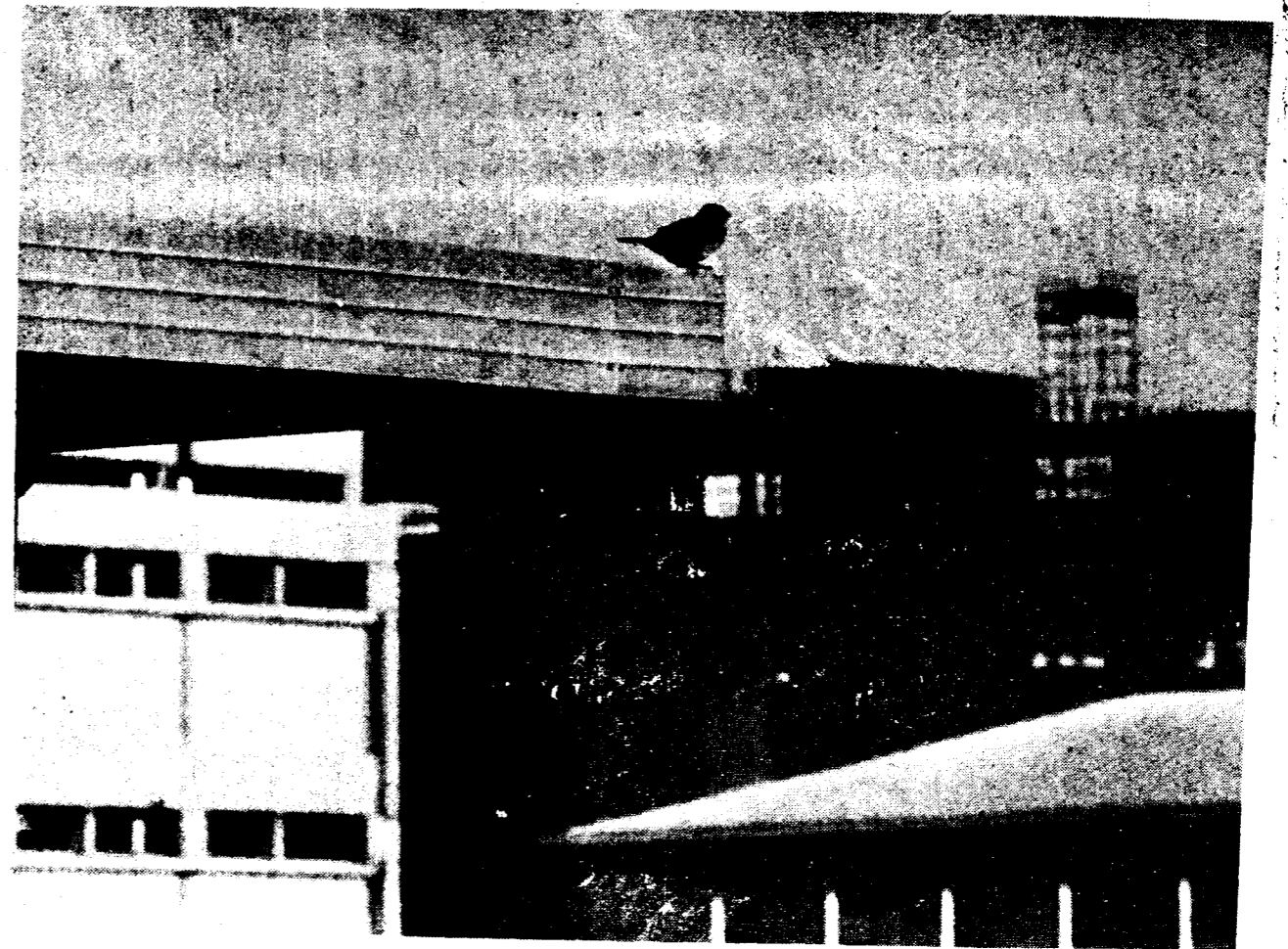
Statesman

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 43

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1972

Have a Good Vacation...



When You Return...

- CSEA (maintenance) workers may be on strike because their contract has not been ratified.
- Chason's Residential College Plan (RCP) reorganization plan may be implemented for next fall.
- Dormitory Authority may recommend a mandatory food plan for next year

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News Briefs

National

The great ITT controversy took a South American twist yesterday with columnist Jack Anderson alleging the giant corporation considered triggering a coup to stop left-wing Chilean President Salvador Allende coming to power.

Yesterday, Anderson, in his syndicated column, said secret documents which escaped shredding by the ITT show that the company maneuvered to stop the 1970 election of President Allende.

"The papers reveal that the ITT dealt regularly with the Central Intelligence Agency and, at one point, considered triggering a military coup to head off Allende's election," Anderson said.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said yesterday the deteriorating situation in Cambodia showed bankruptcy in American foreign policy.

In an impassioned speech to the Senate, he declared, "This is not a prime example of the Nixon doctrine; it is anything but.

"It proves just how bankrupt the policy of our country is, not only in Cambodia, but also in that part of the world."

Mansfield expressed concern about a communist rocket attack on Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capitol, and a heavy attack on Long Cheng, the base supported by the CIA in Laos.

The Defense Department expressed concern yesterday that letters from American prisoners of war in Indochina are still only reaching the United States by unofficial means, mostly through visitors to Hanoi.

Reporter Seymour Hersh brought back 259 letters after a recent trip to North Vietnam, an anti-war group disclosed in New York Monday.

The Pentagon spokesman said the Geneva Convention allowed Prisoners of War to send two letters and four postcards a month.

By this reckoning, he said, there should have been more than 6,000 letters and cards this year alone from prisoners whom Hanoi acknowledges holding in North Vietnam.

Instead, there had been about 890 letters, including the ones Hersh brought back, the spokesman, Brig.-Gen. Daniel James, said.

President Nixon will be seeking during his visit to Moscow to reassure the Soviet Union about the new U.S. relationship with China. Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday.

Soviet Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev expressed concern Monday that Nixon's talks in China last month might have dealt with matters other than Sino-American relations.

Rogers remarks, recorded in an interview on March 8 for broadcast yesterday, revealed in clearer language than past official statements the extent of the Administration's intention to use the Moscow trip to calm Soviet fears of a secret deal or anti-Soviet alignment between the United States and China, diplomatic observers said.

Representative Ogden Reid (R.-N.Y.) switches party allegiance today and will announce he is becoming a member of the Democratic party, it was learned yesterday.

Reid, 46, who has occasionally been at odds with President Nixon has been in Congress as a republican since 1963. Reid, it was learned, was understood to feel he cannot support Nixon for re-election.

Reid has been particularly upset with the Nixon administration since December when the President vetoed a major bill to set up day care centers for children of working mothers. He was a leading co-sponsor of that legislation.

Friends of Reid said the congressman felt the Republican party had turned away from the average man.

Local

An American oil tanker ran aground and poured 63,000 gallons of heating fuel oil into Long Island Sound, causing a 10-square-mile oil slick yesterday, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The oil mass threatened resort beaches along the Island's exclusive North Shore across the narrow Sound from New London, Conn., where the 1,103-ton tanker, the F.L. Hayes, ran aground.

Barges rushed to the paralyzed 240-foot tanker to receive the remainder of its 2.5 million gallon oil load.

However, "The weather and tidal action are working in our favor and are dissipating the oil by natural action," a Coast Guard spokesman said. The home heating fuel oil is very light and clear and dissolves or evaporates quickly, he added.

"But there is always the threat it can go ashore," he said.

Canada: a Mixed Blessing For Dodgers, Deserters

Toronto, Canada — (CPS) — "There were three incidents with the FBI when I came to Canada in '68 to escape the draft," said the 27-year-old engineer.

"Twice they went to see my mother on Long Island. They really gave her a hard time. Then they forced their way into our house in Pittsburgh without a search warrant. My wife had stayed behind to finish the school year before joining me here. Even checked out our basement. And I had written my draft board telling why I was resisting, where I was and not to bother my family."

But the engineer and many other American draft dodgers and deserters have found that Canada has not welcomed them with open arms.

"The RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police) came to see me twice at work. But I had told my boss I was a dodger and he was sympathetic."

"But think what would happen if your boss didn't know you were a dodger and the RCMP showed up. He'd think you were a trouble-maker and fire you. The RCMP are not subtle but they are effective."

And it has been very difficult for American expatriates to get jobs once they are here because of Canada's own unemployment problems.

Americans in Canada are accused of taking Canadian jobs, money, places in schools, of denying a Canadian identity, of spreading the American way of life and of not learning about Canada.

Surprisingly, some of the most vociferous opposition to draft evaders has come from



unexpected sources such as Canadian academics and the Canadian New Left.

It is true that many of the American immigrants marvel at the lack of violence and the ability to walk downtown at night, but Canada is not a peaceful utopia. That has been made especially clear in light of recent events — kidnappings, assassination and the suspension of civil liberties.

There are a number of factors which seem to determine how well or poorly the individual draft dodger or deserter will cope with the stress of leaving the United States and adapting to life in Canada.

Dr. Saul Levine, an assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto, has studied the dodger's problem of coping with a new country.

In general, he found that those dodgers who have lived away from home previously have gone to college, have planned the move to Canada beforehand, have some moral backing from their families, have contacts in

this country and those who think in ideological terms (social, political, religious or philosophical) have had an easier time in their first few months here.

He found the deserters were younger, less educated, from lower socio-economic groups and come to Canada with much less preparation and support than their draft evader counter-parts.

Will that young engineer stay in Canada if there is an amnesty?

"Yes, we'll stay in Canada. My wife and I are both doing well in our jobs. Our lives are here now. But it would be nice to be able to visit the U.S. If somebody died now, I couldn't even go back for the funeral."

But many American immigrants will return.

The American young men who come to Canada to escape the draft usually do so with ambivalent feelings. Even among the radicals, there is considerable self-chastisement and guilt about not having gone to jail or gone underground in the United States.

They shall return.

NOW Asks for Disclosure Of College Sexism Cases

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (CPS) — Members of the National Organization of Women (NOW) unanimously passed a resolution March 5 demanding that the federal government fully report details of certain sex discrimination cases.

The resolution, formulated at a workshop during NOW's regional conference in Minneapolis, is intended to force the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to disclose publicly its investigations into sex discrimination at universities and colleges.

The resolution demands that the HEW office for Region Five, which is composed of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, report:

...The names of colleges or universities that have complaints filed against them, that have had compliance reviews, that have filed affirmative action programs for women or that have had federal contracts withheld or suspended.



...The dates of complaints, visits by federal compliance officers, completion of the investigation, submission of the report to HEW in Washington, HEW approval, acceptance or refusal and the dates and amounts of federal money withheld because of discrimination;

...The names of all individual women complainants.

"We've got to put pressure on the government not business, industries or universities," Mary

Lynn Myer, "chairperson" of the workshop which wrote the resolution, said.

Myer, national compliance coordinator of NOW, said the threat of withdrawal of federal grants-in-aid for university building and funding is virtually the only way to force universities to comply with federal discrimination laws.

Many other federal grants cannot be withdrawn, although the institution may be discriminatory, she added.

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Cover photo by Robert F. Coher.

"Overlooked" Students Meet Officials on RCP

By ROMAN FOSTER
and MARGARET HAYDEN

Claiming that established channels had been bypassed and the results of months of work ignored, students and faculty masters met with administrative officials to voice their concern over the future of the Residential College Program (RCP).

The confrontation occurred at a meeting in Benedict College lobby last Saturday. Present to answer questions were Robert Chason and Robert Moeller from the Office of Student Affairs, and Roger Phelps, Director of Housing.

Pressure from Albany

The primary objections raised were not to the content of Chason's plan. Rather, students felt that the work of the RCP Planning Committee had been ignored. Chason, Phelps, and Moeller, for their part, tried to communicate the difficulties of coping with pressures from Albany, particularly the Dormitory Authority, and pleasing students. Robert Chason commented that "Cost per student in student affairs is higher at Stony Brook than at any other unit within the S.U.N.Y. system, and Albany is expecting a larger cut from Stony Brook in student services than from any other university."

The question which dominated discussion was the right of students to have representation in decisions made by the Administration in matters concerning their lives. One student of the Health Science Center questioned Roger Phelps on the housing office's plan to assign HSC students to live in 'blocs' in Roth, Tabler and Stage XII. "In the first place," she asserted, "college legislatures were not asked if they would consent to having parts of their buildings allocated



ROGER PHELPS, director of housing.

photo by Robert Schwartz for the exclusive use of HSC students; and further more, why can't HSC students make their own decisions on whom they want to live with?" Phelps replied that the housing office was requested by the Health Sciences Center to make arrangements for HSC students to live together. When originally offered Stage XII for this purpose, the center has asked his office to provide a wider choice, and hence the suggestion was made for space being allocated from Roth and Tabler quads.

G Quad

In addition, Phelps was questioned about the decision to close G quad. "We are caught," he explained, "between our responsibility to students and to the Dormitory Authority." The Dormitory Authority is concerned that the buildings

out last the life of the bonds used to construct them. Based on enrollment predictions for next year, he explained, it seemed necessary to close down one quad, and since G is in most need of repairs, it had been chosen.

During the meeting, Chason distributed his suggested "Proposal for the Restructuring of Student Affairs Programs." The proposal was not too different from those which had been circulating for the past week as "unfounded rumors." A major point of his plan included the use of selected graduate students as head residents to replace the function of assistant quad managers, their responsibility being to enforce managerial policies.

In opposition to this suggestion, members of the RCP Planning Committee, as well as students attending the meeting, stated that the present academic workload of graduate students is too heavy for them to be able to contribute much in terms of time and services to their colleges.

Fewer R.A.'s

Chason also suggested that peer counseling-advising roles for students be instituted, that a reduction in the present number of R.A.'s will be necessary, that stronger ties between the program offices of the Stony Brook Union and the RCP be established, that salaries of college masters be withdrawn from the budget of student affairs, and that programs be created in order to meet the needs of commuters.

The discussion moved on to the budget. The office of student affairs has been mandated to cut its budget by 16

per cent in Function Five, which includes the RCP, the student health service, admissions, psychological and guidance services and several other student services. The RCP itself has been assigned a 48 per cent cut over last year's allocation.

At a meeting in Chason's office Monday afternoon, Norman Goodman, master of O'Neill College and a member of the RCP Planning Committee said that he believed it "unreasonable" to require this office to sustain a 48 per cent cut, three times as high as any office in Function Five.



ROBERT MOELLER of the Student Affairs Office photo by Robert Schwartz

Commentary

Everyone a Loser In Labor Dispute

By LEONARD STEINBACH in negotiation breakdown and increased adamance.

All sides are crying "bad faith" one state mediator has left his position, and while the state cries poverty, labor says to look to the Mall for inspiration. Negotiations over the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) local contract which expired last May, broke off with the Administration on March 6 and have yet to resume. Meanwhile, with the statewide contract expiring on March 31, not only hasn't the state made any counter-offer to the CSEA's demands, but the state has not even offered to extend the present contract.

When Al Varachi, local CSEA president, in reference to previously written material, is telling the Stony Brook Administration to "Stuff them wherever you see fit," it is a pretty sad state.

New York does not have a reputation for being trustworthy, forthright, or earnest. With local administrators readily admitting that articles of their proposed contract, using phrases such as "agreeing to review and compare" and promises to "give due consideration," without address to specifics, "mean absolutely nothing," the notoriety stands. An attempt to wrangle a settlement in this manner is a gross underestimation of the CSEA leadership. If, as the CSEA claims, the Administration played semantics after agreement on issues had been reached, who will ultimately be who's fool? Administration underhandedness and union name-calling can only lead to additional antagonism, resulting

Administrative Coup

By not coming to a local agreement by March 31, the Stony Brook Administration could throw away the results of the past year's talks and start "negotiating" again after the new statewide contract is approved, assuming that local contracts will be permitted. It would be an administrative coup to not accede to any of the unions 30 demands over the entire year and to just toss the entire matter aside. Supposing that this is the outcome, which it certainly may not be, this does not only credit brilliant Administration strategy, but also union greed. Validity of the two disputed issues aside, certainly campus workers would have been better off under the 24 provisions agreed to on December 12, than under none, gambling on whether the University would yield to two

(Continued on page 6)



AL VARACHI, president of the Stony Brook Chapter of the C.S.E.A. photo by Larry Rubin



FOOD MEETING: Members of the University's task force and Albany officials meeting recently. From left to right: Chris Carty, Robert Chason and Rolf Kraemer, all from SUSB; and Charles Christian and Al Bogie from Albany. photo by Robert Schwartz

Food Issue Still Uncertain After Numerous Meetings

By CHRIS CARTY

The long-debated Task Force food proposal, which would allow student cooking in suite living rooms, has met a series of roadblocks on a round-trip from Stony Brook to Albany.

While Administration officials had no estimate of a reply date concerning the food plan, they did say that the decision-makers were aware of "the urgency of the situation."

New Locks

Meanwhile, Director of Housing Roger Phelps said Monday, that Albany is close to approving a \$50,000 request to install new locks in the suite quads.

The proposal, sent to Albany for consideration in late December has been stalled by a series of queries, replies and meetings at both Albany and

Stony Brook. Unanswered or partially answered questions concerning dishwashers, garbage removal, ventilation and the possibility of a mandatory meal plan in H quad have been given as the hurdles to approval.

Albany officials have also requested a written detailed plan for an ongoing evaluation of the proposal once it is put into effect.

In an alteration of the original, H quad was proposed by the Task force to be a student cooking quad Monday where upperclassmen would be permitted to cook in end hall lounges. The original proposal designated H quad as a mandatory meal plan quad where all residents would be required to subscribe to a ten-meal plan at minimum.

Officials from the offices of student affairs, dormitory authority, and campus development met with Stony Brook Task Force members and campus officials for three days last week about the proposal. Administration officials could not say whether the Albany officials were convinced, but did say that the meetings "cleared up a lot of problems."

"They can't find much wrong with it," said Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason.

Phelps said that the discussions with Albany officials last week have possibly garnered an added allocation of \$51,500 to replace the oft-broken-into locks in Kelly, Roth and Tabler quads. Phelps said that if the money is approved, locks would

(Continued on page 6)

AIM Program Falls Short of Expectations; Administration, Internal Dissension Blamed

By CHRIS CARTY

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University officials and a student investigative group agreed last week that AIM (Advancement on Individual Merit), a program for underprivileged college students funded jointly by the state and federal governments, is failing to meet both University and state Equal Opportunity Program guidelines.

Although the two groups agreed that the program is falling short of its goals, both claimed different reasons for that failure.

After a month-long study, an 11-man AIM student group charged that the program is a "dysfunctional agency" and called for the program to be placed under the control of an AIM executive committee, composed of program officials and students. AIM is currently under the office of the executive vice president.

The student group also recommended abolition of the position of coordinator of special programs, created 18 months ago, and yearly re-evaluation of the director and staff.

of the coordinator position in August, 1970.

The group charged that the new position was established with the "effective intent to dilute the power of the director." But according to Pond, the position was created for "administrative reasons" when the AIM program was moved that summer from the office of the academic vice president to the executive vice president's control.

Watkins, a former air traffic controller who was chairman of the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission, was the man named by Pond to the coordinator's job.

No Data on Students

Trying to pinpoint some of the reasons for the program's shortcomings, Watkins said in a recent interview that simple administrative data, such as high school and campus records of AIM students, are virtually impossible to find. He also claimed that the AIM staff counselors have failed to keep full, accurate and up-to-date files on their students, and that tutoring, a mainstay of the program, is in need of reorganization.

But Brown, in an apparent breakaway from the group, began confiding in the then director Bails. Reportedly, the other group members began to attempt to threaten her to pressure her into compliance with their plans.

The "inner circle" allegedly planned to "deal with" black members who refused to co-operate...

Several hastily called meetings were held with Pond, Watkins, Bails and the group's principals in attendance, in an apparent attempt to determine what, exactly, was happening, and to insure the safety of Brown.

Resignation

The murder of Frederick Douglas on February 7 in the Bronx generated a series of shock waves to the AIM program. According to New York City police, a picture of Brown and the names and addresses of both Brown and Bails were found on the dead man's body. Bails told a reporter that both city and Suffolk County police recommended that he restrict his activities and not come onto campus. Both police departments confirmed that they were advising Bails.

On February 9, Bails resigned, saying in a letter to Pond that "due to the environment generated by the crisis within the AIM program over the last month, and due to the different interpretation of the genesis of the crisis by you and myself, I find it impossible to work further . . ."

His resignation was immediately followed by sick leaves by Pedro Ortiz, supervising counselor, and Dwight Loines, financial aid counselor.

The group claimed that Pond's handling of the program has been "paternalistic and racist.."

Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond and Ralph Watkins, acting director of AIM, admitted that the program is falling short of its educational goals and said they are taking steps to correct administrative deficiencies. "Goals for this year have not been met," Pond said.

Ignoring Students' Interests

The student group, which made its recommendations two weeks ago to a meeting held to all out AIM program members, based its conclusions on what they termed "historical evidence" that both Pond and Watkins had not been acting in the best interests of the program's students. The group claimed that Pond's handling of the program has been "paternalistic and racist," citing a lack of money for services and the creation

"They [the students] have never had a program with academic restrictions," Watkins said.

According to state guidelines, the program staff should "maintain full and accurate records on each student's progress," and a "regular liaison with the college faculty" should be established "in order to have full and accurate information about the academic performance of opportunity students."

University guidelines for the program state that intensive tutoring should be used to help students during their early, or developmental, phase in the program. This phase is to last approximately two semesters, and is supposed to serve to bring AIM students up to the college level. In the second phase of the program, students are to be helped with college level tutorials, according to University guidelines, until they reach the third phase where they can handle college level work on their own.

Alleged Plot

But staff and educational problems are not the only ones cited by both the student investigative group and campus officials when they discuss the AIM program.

The student group was itself formed after a two-month series of events which culminated in the resignation of the then director of AIM, Monroe Bails.

According to the student group, confusion began last December with an alleged plot by an "inner circle" of program members and one non-student, members of a self-proclaimed revolutionary group, and reached a high point in February with the murder of an apparent acquaintance of some members of that group.

Since then, Bails has resigned, and, according to some sources, the resignation of at least two staff counselors now reported on sick leave is imminent.

"Sisters Revolution"

The AIM student investigative group gave the following account of recent events:

In late fall, the four alleged "inner circle" members, Robert Huston, a non-student, and students Paul Watson, Brenda Jones and Denise Brown began organizing a so-called "sisters revolution." It was so termed because women would lead the struggle. The group's exact purpose is not known.

One of the group, Brown, was to compile a list of black students from AIM files, including their home addresses. The "inner circle" allegedly planned to "deal with" black members who refused to cooperate with them in their plans.



FORMER AIM DIRECTOR MONROE BAILS resigned amidst controversy on February 9, then asked 13 days later that his resignation be withdrawn. photo by Robert F. Cohen



ACTING AIM DIRECTOR RALPH WATKINS was criticized by the AIM student group established to investigate the organization. photo by Robert F. Cohen



AIM FINANCIAL AID COUNSELOR DWIGHT LOINES took a sick leave after the resignation of Director Monroe Bails. photo by Robert F. Cohen

Bails' resignation was accepted immediately by Pond, who established a search committee to find a new director. Irwin Quintine, field representative for the Equal Opportunity Program, chairs the search committee. But on February 22, Bails asked

The murder of Frederick Douglas...generated a series of shock waves to the AIM program...

that his resignation be withdrawn, a request ignored by the Administration. Bails said he now has obtained legal help and has contacted members of the State Legislature.

The investigation of the murder of Douglas continues, with no arrests made. Recently, a gun found by police in the possession of several students in a suite on campus was declared to be unconnected with the Douglas slaying.

Brown has reportedly left both the program and the campus.

Neither Watson, Brown, Huston or Jones could be reached for comment.

Never Given a Chance

Both the student investigative group and Bails said that he was "never given the opportunity to succeed or fail as director," and never given authority concomitant with his responsibilities. While conceding that the program is not all that it should be, they placed the brunt of the blame for its failures on the campus Administration, not on Bails.

"I need a director whose only job is to think about those kids 24 hours a day..."

Bails said in a recent interview that the director of AIM must be an educated person who is "sensitive to the black experience" but who is willing to impose disciplines on his staff and his students. Some AIM students have said that although they believed in Bails' philosophy, they found him to be a poor administrator. Most members of the investigative group refused to comment on Bails' efficiency, saying that it was not at issue.

Acting director Watkins, asked if the difference between Bails and the Administration was a philosophical one, said "I don't care about anybody's philosophy, I need a director whose only job is to think about these kids 24 hours a day."

"They deserve that much attention..." he said, adding, "this is supposed to be an educational program, not a political arena."

Food Stamps

Watkins would not attribute present program difficulties to Bails, but he did cite many continuing problems the program has faced, including the still-unsettled problem of food stamps for AIM students.

According to state guidelines, funds for the AIM program should be supplemented, "to the extent feasible," with funds available from local agencies, such as the Department of Social Services.

Watkins said the Suffolk County Department of Social Services will handle only 15 AIM students a day to process their applications for food stamps. He said that the 300 students in the program still in need of the stamps would have to be driven to the department's Bay Shore offices by the three remaining counselors, tying the staff up from their counseling duties.

Who is to Blame?

In a recent talk with Statesman, Pond said that program objectives for this year had not been reached at the time of Bails' resignation. Those objectives had been laid out in an eight-page description of the director's job, drawn up in response to an AIM Council position paper in October which raised questions about the powers of the director.

But the AIM student investigative group claimed that Pond and Watkins are "not interested in a growing autonomous program." They cited administrative budgetary restrictions, the inability of the director to hire a staff with whom he feels compatible and to obtain needed equipment and services, and the continued restriction of the director as inhibitory to functional growth of the program.

According to Pond's job description of the director's job, the director is responsible for the recruitment and recommendation of staff, although appointments must be approved by both the executive vice president and Albany.

Acting Director Criticized

One of the more serious charges made by the investigative group is that Watkins, as coordinator of special programs, failed to represent students with his actions. The group said Watkins opposed Bails' appointment to the directorship in September, 1970. More recently, according to the group, Watkins "did not assume his proper position as mediator" during the recent crisis.

They explained that Watkins knowingly continued a protective association with the "inner circle," especially with Paul Watson, and that he stood by and allowed Denise Brown to be threatened by other members of the revolutionary group during a meeting in Pond's office.

Watkins admitted that he did not think Bails could "do the job," but said that he went along with other members of the search committee's recommendations when they approved Bails. He also acknowledged a long relationship with Watson, but denied playing sides during the crisis.

"I chased down rumors for two months and I still don't know," he said. "He [Watson] was not talking to anybody."

New Approach Recommended

In light of recent events within the AIM program, and admitted failures of the program to fully live up to expectations, the student investigative group is prepared to formally recommend that the program be run by an

"I chased down rumors for two months and I still don't know..."

executive committee, and be removed from the control of the executive vice president. The committee would be composed of the directors of AIM, financial aid, admissions, personnel, three AIM students, and other campus and student officials. Decisions of the committee would be binding, except for approval from Albany, and the AIM director would be responsible for implementing those decisions.

Although the committee proposal has yet to be formally submitted to him, Pond said he did not feel the idea would be approved, saying, "in this University the program is run by the director and not by committee."

"We are moving toward an advisory executive board in the search committee [to find a new director] where we have a very broad spectrum of people," Pond added. "We intend to retain them in an advisory capacity after a director is appointed."

And Pond said he would be willing to talk with members of the AIM student investigative group about their recommendations.

AIM offered its first program at Stony Brook in the spring of 1968 with an enrollment of 50 students. AIM currently enrolls over 400 students and operates on a budget of some \$585,000, according to October, 1971 figures.



EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT T. Alexander Pond is in the midst of the controversy. photo by Larry Rubin

Commentary on CSEA

(Continued from page 3)
 further demands by March 31. Meanwhile, Varachi, has assured the University Community that there will be no job action as a result of the local fiasco. Not surprisingly, the CSEA has acquired some general hostility toward University officials and even some respect for students endurance and protests, in light of their own futile climbing of bureaucratic walls.

The Taylor Law does not allow public employees to strike or take job action, except under extreme provocation. Does refusal to extend a present contract constitute provocation? Does refusal to compromise on any of 600 requests constitute provocation? Is refusal to discuss any money matter provoking? Is the intimation that the \$20,000 death benefit or the state

pension contribution may be eliminated from the present contract to be considered provoking? This week, CSEA representatives from throughout the state will decide whether a job action or strike will take place on April 1 if no contract is ratified. Job action can mean not driving "unsafe" trucks, not typing with "poor" ribbons or not "straining one's eyes" in insufficient light or various other ploys resulting in employee non-work which may or may not affect students.

Student Sympathy

There is no great antagonism, and perhaps indifference toward campus employees on the part of most students, whether it be as a result of, or in spite of, problems at the bursar's office, loss of records, mixed-up programs, lights that are out, locks that don't get changed promptly or any other not-so-unusual hassle. If, in forcing the state to come to

terms, the CSEA further enhances these aspects of student life, the romance of the students and workers could further disintegrate, and if there's one thing the University Community does not need, it is a sharper division among the Administration, students, and workers. The CSEA, the workers, are better off in the long run with student sympathy. This sympathy, perhaps unfortunately based on common Administration animosity, could found renewed worker student kinship and cooperation resulting in a far better community atmosphere.

If it is found to be necessary to impair student related services, then at least proper notice could be given, in order to achieve the least student adversity. Otherwise, for students returning from recess, such relevant job action may turn into a Monday morning surprise.



SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATOR THOMAS J. DOWNEY, right, speaks with anti-war advocates. photo by Robert F. Cohen

Legislature Unmoved By Anti-War Group

Despite the insistence of three witnesses and the presence of nearly 50 anti-war advocates in the County Legislature's chambers on Tuesday, the Legislature rejected a resolution promoting an immediate end to the war in Indochina.

The resolution, sponsored by Legislator Thomas J. Downey, urged the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Indochina. Speakers from the public sector included a wife of a prisoner of war who has been held captive for seven years, and a Vietnam veteran who promised that the people would work to oust legislators who did not agree with them.

Legislator Joseph Bassano, one of the three Democrats on

the panel, was among the 15 who voted to defeat the resolution. During the public presentation, Bassano remarked that he, in good conscience, could not support the resolution. "Let me say this right now," he said. "I am against the war. I would sign this resolution in blood if it would stop the war," but he indicated that he felt the resolution would only serve as a publicity gimmick and nothing more.

Disputing him, the Vietnam veteran stated that this resolution could certainly do no harm.


The two voting for the resolution were Downey and Ira Nydick, the third Democrat on the Legislature.

Arrest 5 in Kelly Bust

Suffolk County Narcotics Squad arrested five students on various drug charges last Friday at 2:30 p.m.

drug, third degree felony. The narcotics squad would not specify as to the type and quantity of drugs found.

The students, who live in Kelly, were arraigned in Hauppauge District Court on Saturday. Bail was posted at \$500 or \$100 cash. Elliot Silber pleaded not guilty to the charges and was released in his own custody. His trial will be on April 25. The others await either court examination or counseling later in the month.



Wednesdays Sounds: Ye Olde Barber Shoppe Quartets
8 p.m. Lounge Free

Thursdays at Four: Dr. Judah Stamfer
discusses his new book "Face and Shadow: approaches to Modern Revolutionary Impulse"
4 p.m. Rm. 248 Free

Sundays Ping Pong Tournament:
2 p.m. Game Room Free

and Daily: The Broken Door Coffee House
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Food Plans

(Continued from Page 3)

be done during the summer months.

The Task Force food proposal is based on a re-interpretation of a state dormitory regulation which prohibits cooking in student rooms, but which allows cooking in "designated common areas." Previous regulations by the University have considered the living rooms of suites to be part of a student room. If the suite living room is designated a common area, cooking can be permitted, with restriction within the limits of fire and safety regulations.

The Task Force was formed in early fall in an attempt to find an alternate solution to a mandatory meal plan for the 1972-73 school year. Suffolk County health officials had indicated then that the conditions created by students cooking in the dormitories would not be permitted to continue next year.

Students Treated to Bus on Sunday Nights

Sunday nights, returning Stony Brook residents will be treated to a sight never before possible at such a time: a bus waiting to take them back to their dorms.

All of the trains arriving from Jamaica from 4:48 p.m. through 12:12 a.m. will be met by buses, thus eliminating the staggering with suitcases down the road or across the athletic field which was previously the sole means of getting from the Long Island Railroad Station to the Stony Brook dormitories.

Director, Peter DeMaggio, new director of the General Institutional Services, has instituted this new service in an effort to "finalize" the bus routes. He hopes to have definite departure times for all the bus routes. So far, the only route where this has been

possible is the "blue bus" route which meets the train.

In addition to the new Sunday night departures, DeMaggio has set definite departure times for weekdays. On Mondays through Fridays the bus leaves North P Lot every twenty minutes from 8:40 a.m. to 7:40 p.m., with some adjustments in the schedule to better coordinate the bus schedule with that of the Long Island Railroad.

Another part of DeMaggio's plan to better serve the University community is the distribution of maps of all three bus routes, including approximate schedules, throughout the campus. Eventually, construction willing, all buses will run on regular schedules which will be made known to all.

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Scientist Presents Mars Photos

By CAROLYN PORCO

Photographs taken by television cameras aboard Mariner 9 show Mars to be covered with red deserts, sinuous rilles resembling dried river beds, and volcanic peaks, with no apparent sign of life, intelligent or otherwise.

On March 14th, Dr. Carl Sagan, Director of the Laboratory for Planetary Sciences at Cornell University, and designer of one of the experiments set-up on Mariner 9, presented photos and data, relayed across 50 million miles of space, to approximately 250 persons gathered in the ESS lecture hall. The American spacecraft, which has been in the vicinity of Mars since mid-November, is now in orbit around the planet and is expected to continue transmitting data for at least the next eight months.

At the onset of transmission, Mars was totally covered by a

Union Offers Duplicating Service

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

The conceptual idea of the Stony Brook Union's Duplicating Services was to provide service that is cheaper, faster, and more versatile than outside facilities. The shop, under the auspices of Tom Frobell, is located in the Union basement 046 and is a derivative of the Poster Shop.

The shop boasts a Davidson Offset machine which produces professional-looking pamphlets, and mimeo and ditto machines for duplicating. Xerox copies are three cents each. Also provided is composition and type-setting services through Statesman, paper cutting, I.D. and stencil card-making and paste-ups.

The shop will provide a new place for students with pamphlets and other items to go to have them printed up or copied. Previously, these jobs could be completed if you had access to a department office or some other outside connection. "Reasonable Prices"

Members of the University Community can bring any artwork, typewritten material or paper to be printed up at "high quality work for reasonable prices." Right now the shop is trying to recruit a pool of artists and delegate jobs to them for a "combination of forces" to get talent into the work.

Aided by five student assistants, Frobell hopes to expand in the future and get presses large enough to roll-off Statesman and high school newspapers. He hopes that students "will get more directly involved with printing as a media. Almost all education is based on print and it is fundamental to know something about the way you're taught."

Hours are afternoons from 12-6 (hopefully expanding) and main printing days are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

huge dust storm which blotted out all features and made early photographs useless. By the second week, three faint spots appeared (called North Spot, Middle Spot, and South Spot) which further investigation revealed were volcanic peaks, several kilometers across, rising above the subsiding dust. Out of South Spot emanated white streaks 1000 kilometers long which disappeared 15 minutes after being discovered. Later pictures showed numerous such features whose dimensions were of the order of tens of kilometers and which changed on a time scale of weeks. Puzzled scientists speculated that these were huge trails of dust particles trapped in the atmosphere and blown away by the highly energetic winds on Mars. This type of evidence, Sagan said, precluded any life and/or vegetation.

On the other hand, Mars is covered with unscarred grooves which appear to be dried river beds and tributaries. Since it is known that the present atmospheric pressure is so low as to make liquid water impossible, scientists have suggested that during precessional summer on Mars, when the axis is pointed towards the Sun at the point of closest approach in its orbit, one kilometer of frost vaporized from the polar cap, raising the atmospheric pressure to the optimal level for the presence of liquid water. This indicates that there were times on Mars when conditions were clement for the existence of microorganisms as we know them. Sagan added, however, that while microorganism may thrive during precessional summer, conditions during precessional winter "are not terrific," and the conjecture is that the organisms might "hibernate" while waiting for precessional spring, i.e., 12,500 years. In 1976, the Viking project will land an unmanned spacecraft on Mars and a bit of surface will be scooped up and tested (under dry and wet "Martian" conditions) for the presence of

such life.

Other photographs, taken as close as 862 miles from the surface, reveal certain features of particular interest to scientists. These include numerous volcanoes, long and narrow dark streaks believed to be depressions showing wind direction, and one enormous groove, deeper, wider, and longer than the Grand Canyon, whose origin is still unknown. The terrain of Mars, Sagan said, seemed to be remarkably unscarred, indicating that Mars has recently been geologically active.

At one point in the mission, Mariner 9 television cameras were focused on Phobos and Demos, the two Martian moons thought to be asteroids captured by Mars' gravitational field. Dr. Sagan, whose intelligence and wit entertained his audience for approximately two hours, spoke of Phobos as a "fun place," where one could easily do a broad jump of one mile or launch a baseball into orbit at a mere velocity of fifty miles an hour.

The data relayed by Mariner 9 is being gathered by the various experiments set-up on the spacecraft. Among these are included two TV cameras, a device measuring fluctuations in the planet's gravitational field, and infrared and ultraviolet spectrometers capable of determining the surface and atmospheric compositions and elevational differences of the planet. (A spectrometer measures the various wavelengths of a beam of electromagnetic radiation. Since each element is characterized by a specific set of wavelengths, knowledge of these wavelengths allows one to determine the chemicals composing the material from which the radiation was emitted.) So far, 5500 photographs have been taken, of which a surprisingly high percentage are clear and detailed.

All seniors and other graduating students are invited to join a discussion, on Thursday, March 23, of possible arrangements for this year's commencement exercises. The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Lecture Center. Participants will include Senior Class President Lou Mazel and Commencement Committee Chairman John Burness. Because of financial austerity, it is anticipated that some changes in the commencement format will be required.

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ACTION LINE

Why is there flooding around the Lecture Center every time it rains?

Maintenance initially informed Action Line that this was due to uneven grading of the tiles and that the contractor would be brought back to finish the job. During particularly heavy rain, however, it was found that the heavy flooding was due to clogging of the drains by leaves, which were raked into piles last year and left lying around. Ray Smith, assistant director of the physical plant, proved most helpful in removing the leaves, sweeping the area and establishing a daily inspection system. The smaller puddles due to irregular grading will be taken care of this spring.

I went to the infirmary to get a physical examination for graduate application. The infirmary said they do not give physicals. What service does the infirmary offer?

Unfortunately, the State wishes the infirmary to be a glorified band-aid station. Their sole purpose is to handle emergencies and distribute hot water bottles. The budget allocations to the infirmary reflect this attitude. The infirmary does offer, without cost, such aids as the supplying of on-going medication, diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease, pregnancy tests, as well as caring for general aches and pains. On a negative line the infirmary doesn't, due to the lack of personnel, money and facilities:

- 1) give physical examinations, except for University sports
- 2) perform X-rays
- 3) supply in-patient service

Because of the numerous amount of complaints and the small amount of volunteers Action Line can no longer contact the student within the two days as promised. At the present time, Action Line has only eight active members, all students, who can only work on complaints part time.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Action Line please leave your name and phone number at Action Line's desk in the Student Affairs office in the Administration building, or call 6-8330.

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Primary Primer: Analyses and Projections

Wider Scope for '72

The Candidates React

By CARLOS ALMENAR

Before the Florida Democratic primary on March 14, one of the main contenders for that state stated in a press conference that the race for the 1972 Democratic nomination was wide open. By the time the votes had been tallied, most of the candidates and many reporters and commentators connected with the event agreed that it was indeed an open race, with anybody among the top six and perhaps some not even in the race having a chance at coming out on top of the pile.

There was almost no doubt in the minds of those observing the elections that George Wallace was going to carry the state of Florida by a wide margin over his nearest opponent. He did so, polling 42% of the statewide vote thus obtaining 75 of the 81 delegates to represent that state at the Democratic convention to be held in Miami on July 9.

His win has been attributed by observers to the presence of the busing issue throughout the campaign and on the ballot (the straw ballot against busing drew over 70% against, the same stance Wallace had). His nearest oppositor was Hubert H. Humphrey, the majority of whose vote is attributed to the old party regulars and blacks. Humphrey obtained 18% of the vote and was the only candidate besides Wallace to get delegates in this state (6).

A surprising third was taken by Senator Scoop Jackson, who campaigned heavily against busing also. He obtained over 12% of the vote and the recognition he said had been lacking before the vote. Senator Jackson had had very little press coverage in Florida, his press conferences being almost limited to his own public relations men. But after having beaten the previously front running Muskie, the problem of his identity has been partly solved, he says.

In what was termed a disaster by one of his aides, Muskie came in fourth with less than 10%, almost leaving his effort thus far dead according to a commentator. It is stipulated in press circles that Muskie is almost out of the running for the presidential nomination, after his poor showings in New Hampshire and especially Florida.

When interviewed for Statesman before voting day, the deputy campaign manager for Muskie's Florida campaign said that they expected less than 15% and he admitted that those working for Muskie were quite expectant on a good showing in Florida to bring them out of their slump. The person in

question also seemed quite dejected about the way things were going and he manifested this during the interview. Muskie himself was characterized as being "quite down" by reporters covering him.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who campaigned for busing, gun control, fair redistribution of taxes, help for the aged, the elimination of all penalties for the use and possession of marijuana, free abortion on demand and other quite unpopular issues or views to Floridians, came in fourth with a relatively small percentage (7). Regardless of this fact however he and his workers as well as commentators and observers considered it a victory. This was primarily because the other candidate competing for the liberal vote was beaten by Lindsay, leaving Lindsay one of the foremost on the list of probable candidates for the Democratic nomination.

The last of the major candidates for the Democratic nomination was Senator George McGovern, who edged out Chisolm by 2% (he got 6% of the returns on March 14). McGovern had hoped to have a stronger showing among the youth of Florida (the majority of those voting for him and Lindsay) and is now in sorry shape in strength and finance for the future determining primaries, according to observers.

Black and Youth Vote

The great majority of the black vote was distributed among Humphrey, Lindsay and Chisolm. Humphrey attained a 3 to 1 margin over his nearest contender for this contingency here in Florida. Reporters and candidates however noted the fact that Florida was not a typical black state, saying that in Florida there is a different type of black than across the rest of the nation.

The youth vote on the other hand was distributed largely among McGovern, Lindsay and Wallace in that order.

Another purported "loser" was (according to conservative factions of the sunshine state) the popular and outspoken Governor Rubin Askew, who is supposedly to have risked his political life by having supported busing throughout the state. "A consolation," said one partisan "is that all the major candidates for the Democratic nomination have at some time or another during their Florida campaigns stated that he would be a good vice-president and that he is eminently qualified for the position," though he is "not seeking the vice-presidency."

Delegate Count

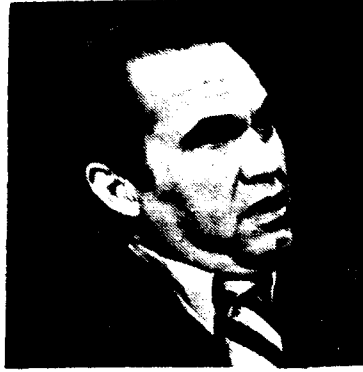
As of March 15, the Statesman count of committed and uncommitted delegates to the Miami Democratic convention were as follows: Governor Wallace-75, Senator Muskie-23.5, Senator McGovern-14.5, Mayor Lindsay-7, Senator Humphrey-6, Representative Shirley Chisolm-6, Chairman Wilbur Mills-1, and 31 uncommitted delegates.

The above listing covers the delegates chosen from Arizona, Florida, New Hampshire and Georgia (which still has to select 13 more before April 10.)

Delegates are chosen for each Congressional district, and a plurality vote in the primary

election in each state draws a certain determined amount of delegates for each different state. A plurality of delegates throughout all the states will determine the Democratic candidate to be selected at the convention in Florida on July 9.

The required number of delegates for choosing the Democratic nomination is 1,509. Committed delegates at the convention in most cases must vote for the candidate to which they are pledged until he (the candidate) has less than one-third the total vote or until the delegate has already voted for his candidate on a certain number of occasions.



Wallace, as predicted, rode on busing for 42% victory in Florida.



Humphrey is back again for '72 after a second place showing with 18%.



Scoop takes a surprising third in the Florida Democratic primary.



Muskie is almost out of the race after a bad showing (9%) in Florida, according to observers.



Lindsay seemingly the liberal to benefit the most in Florida.



McGovern, after March 14 results, says things look bad.

After the results of the Florida primary were just about determined, the various candidates started making observations, speeches and planning for the future primaries.

Wallace in celebrating his victory said that he was a candidate very much in contention for the Democratic nomination and that he would win primaries in the north also.

Muskie and his aides got together to discuss the renewing of his image. He also made an attack on Wallace's election night speech saying that Wallace was a demagogue of the worst kind.

Humphrey and Jackson at their respective celebrations manifested their satisfaction, aides for each commenting on how problems of erasure of the loser image and that of identity recognition, for both Humphrey and Jackson, were in a great extent now solved.

At the Lindsay celebration, the Mayor along with the state campaign chairman and the mayors wife, all treated the results as a victory in their comments. The Mayor while reflecting on the Florida primary and the future, said, "We chose to wage our campaign on the issue of Wallacism and we have no regrets. It was the right fight at the right time and I am proud of what we have done. I'm proud of all those who waged the fight with me." He also added: "The way to fight Wallace is to stand up to him... toe to toe as we have done in Florida. We will fight him in every state where Wallace and the things he stands for are an issue or a threat. Since his campaign began, I have said that I am fighting for the presidency, but not at the cost of the things I believe in most. Not at the cost of ignoring the principles that made this country great." The Mayor has said that he will definitely enter in three more primaries.

When interviewed for Statesman at the airport before his departure from Miami, McGovern stated his intention of going on to the Wisconsin primary. When asked to speculate on the Florida returns he simply said "bad." He added, however, that "Wallace was the only one that could draw any consolation from the results."

The proceedings of the next month and a half loom forth now as more important than ever. The major running candidates are all looking

forward and expecting, aside from desperately needing to do well. During the next primaries all will be out to attain a clear margin which would then lead to the income of funds from traditional or waiting sources.

Those running realize that those not able to make an impression between now and California (primaries) will be out of the contention for the Democratic nomination.

Wallace, the clear victor in Florida, will be trying to ascertain himself as a possible and viable candidate, and if it comes about that he would win the next few primaries he would certainly have to be viewed as a possible candidate rather than a big nuisance, which is what he has been up to this point in the eyes of the other Democratic contenders.

Hubert Humphrey and "Scoop" Jackson, who have emerged as strong running candidates after the Florida results, will both be trying to ascertain their feasibility as running candidates by making a good showing in the Wisconsin Democratic primary, the next big test for the Democratic hopefuls. If either of them should win he would become the Democratic front runner according to speculation done on the aftermath of the Florida primary by observers.

Edmund Muskie who had been the front runner for the Democratic nomination up until the Florida primaries will have to win in Illinois, and in New Hampshire and Massachusetts he will have to win or place a very close second otherwise observers have said he will definitely be out of contention.

Mayor John Lindsay, according to a journalist of one of the major newspapers, was the only liberal to escape, intact, with reputation from Florida. He has to beat McGovern again at least in Massachusetts to maintain his status as a major candidate. If he were to do so and remain close to the winners in the next primaries he would be the liberal with most chance at the candidacy according to one of his aides.

McGovern is now in a tight spot said one observer in Miami. If Lindsay manages to beat him out again it will be over for McGovern. It has been speculated that aside from going out for the front runners, McGovern will be out to get ahead of Lindsay, regardless of his position in the pack.



The Scramble for Money

As the primaries go into the next lap, the problem of money becomes larger for those running — as an issue or as funds to continue the race for the nomination.

The money chests are running low and no Democratic candidate has shown sufficient winning ability to draw interest and money into the coffers from would-be supporters. In Florida, large amounts of money were spent in media and newspaper propaganda — most of the major candidates spending near the \$500,000 limit and some over it.

The money issue that has arisen recently relates to campaign contributors. Most of

the Democratic candidates have released lists of campaign contributors except for Muskie who has promised to release them soon and "Scoop" Jackson who refuses to do so under any circumstances. So as election time draws near, there will be more and more pressure on those hopefuls, both Republican and Democratic, who have not made clear where their economic support comes from.

The importance of the next primaries lies greatly in the fact that those who do well will get support, but those who do poorly will have run out of funds and will probably have none forthcoming, forcing them

to retire from the race. In the last few days, Muskie announced his decision to stop his national staffs' salaries so as to be able to cut campaign costs. Lindsay is looking for \$300,000 so that he can carry out his campaign in Wisconsin. Humphrey and Jackson aides say that if they do well again the money will start flowing into their campaign. In the meantime, one commentator said, "People are growing restless, they see money going into running for the candidacy, when what one hopeful spends in one state would be enough to fund and provide staff to several schools, hospitals or the infamous Willowbrook."

Muskie Looks for New Image

After the serious and "humiliating" defeat handed to Muskie, the ex-front runner for the Democratic candidacy, in both Florida and previously New Hampshire, he and his aides got together to revamp and evaluate his campaign and image.

Muskie now relies more than ever on a strong showing in the future primaries, for "if he does not take first or a close second in the next two," according to observers, "he will be out for good."

Muskie strategists were reportedly delighted at the decision to drop the low-key

centrist style and adopt that of an underdog liberal challenger, seeking to map his future as that of an aggressive reformer on such issues as taxes, unemployment, and foreign policy.

One of Muskie's key aides said: "The irony of this defeat (referring to Florida) is that it will make Muskie what we all wanted him to be — a liberal alternative to Hubert Humphrey, the question is whether it's too late."

Now Muskie will be competing for the liberal candidacy in an already tough

battle between McGovern, Lindsay and Chisolm, his hopes to draw parts of the left and maintain the center according to an observer. The lesson of Florida, the advisor said, was that Muskie's soft spoken lectures on the need to establish a "brotherly sense of community" in America had failed to establish for him any identity on the issues, thus producing an unimpressive victory in New Hampshire and a disaster in Florida. One advisor summed it up saying that "the reason people didn't vote for Ed Muskie is that they didn't have any reason to."

Chisolm.. Contender or Spoiler?

Another question mark that has been added to the 1972 campaign is the candidacy of Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm.

Her campaign thus far has been of a grass roots nature. She has spent very little money in comparison with other candidates. Her investment in the Florida campaign was reportedly under \$25,000. Even so, she was able to stay within two per cent of the next major candidate for the nomination in the Florida primary, attaining a surprising four per cent, though her supporters expected more of a response from the black and the young, who, according to observers, are her chief backing.

Commentators have said that she is not a serious candidate and that she does not even have

the support of the black and women's constituencies. This is supposedly true because of the lack of support from black or women's movements. The National Convention of Blacks which met recently rejected her as a candidate. She, on the other hand, has spent most of her time campaigning, saying that she is a serious candidate and a good alternative.

Of the delegates committed to the Democratic convention so far, Chisolm has as many as Humphrey. According to one speculator, she has until recently been putting up a relatively good fight in contention with McGovern and Lindsay, who are basically also fighting for the same constituency ("left.") Her presence as such has been counter-productive, said one



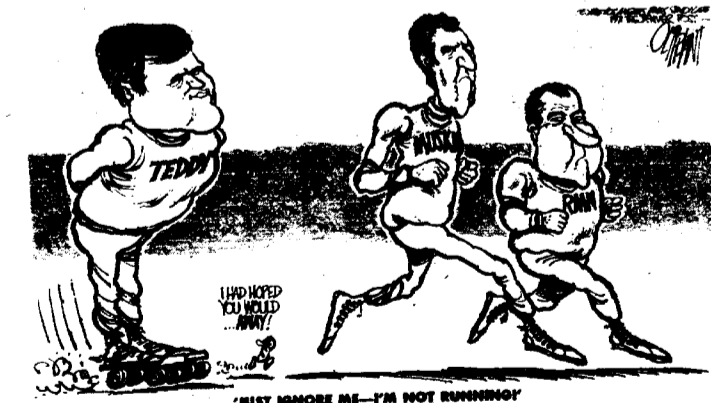
Chisolm is not considered, by commentators a serious contender for the Democratic nomination.

observer: "She should be out there supporting a candidate in exchange for promises of help in the areas of her concern rather than splitting the vote and making it easier for candidates such as Wallace."

Kennedy.. Is He or Isn't He?

Though he has repeatedly refused the possibility of his running for the Democratic Presidential candidacy, Senator Edward Kennedy now looms stronger than ever as a candidate. His prospects have been enhanced by the weakening of Muskie, the large amount of candidates, and the almost equal level of support each has. Kennedy has been in the public light in the last few months through his involvement with Bangla-Desh, in trust-bust hearings, in the ITT scandal, with amnesty and with his recent appeal to Nixon for an initiative that can produce a full and fair early settlement of the crisis in Northern Ireland.

Observers say that at the Democratic convention in July because of the "lack-luster" and non-decisive support for the other candidates and out of desperation, a draft Kennedy movement will arise that might give the senator the nomination. Others point out however, that such a movement would probably not get enough support and that people have still not



forgotten the Chappaquidick incident, regardless of how well Kennedy is doing in the Senate. The big question that arises nonetheless, is that after having strongly showed his unwillingness to run for the nomination, would Kennedy accept a draft at the convention in July?

The omnipresence of Kennedy as a candidate for '72 is reflected by a cartoon hanging in the Muskie headquarters in Florida. It shows Kennedy in conference with an aide who is saying: "You've got to go out and refuse to fight for the candidacy, so that you can keep up with your contenders."



According to a N.Y. Times poll, Nixon is a double winner in Florida.



McClosky withdrew from race for lack of funds, but his name remains on the ballot as protest. photo by Bob Weisenfeld

Not much has been said about the Republican primaries, probably because in the eyes of party members, commentators and candidates there is no doubt as to who is going to be the Republican candidate.

Nixon has been able to keep up the polls by constant television appearances and entrances into the nation's spotlight, such as his trips to China and Russia. Nixon has won the Republican primaries held so far with an overwhelming majority. His only two opposers have admitted that they do not hope to win the nomination but to influence the president's stand or as "symbolic protest." The President's opposition comes from both the left and right, Representatives Paul McClosky and John Ashbrook.

Ashbrook says that the President is drifting too far to the left. His campaign symbol is a left turn sign with a red slash through it. He had received nearly 10% of the ballot cast in the last two Republican primaries. A hardly noticeable amount compared to Nixon's 69 and 87%. Paul McClosky has been campaigning staunchly against the war in Vietnam and the President's policies, but after the New Hampshire primary he

was out of the race because he did not have the economic means to sustain an extensive campaign and because, he said, "I am running for congress again." But to be able to beat his rich opponent in the congressional primaries for his state, McClosky said, "I need to spend at least 80% of my time." However, his name remains on the Republican ballot in eight other states "as protest," he (McClosky) puts it.

He "Wins" Democratic Primary Nixon not only is way ahead in the Republican primaries but is supposedly the hidden winner of the Florida Democratic primary also, according to commentators and a poll of between 300 and 400 voters done by the New York Times. Nixon is supposedly thriving on the division and strife of the Democrats while increasing his polls and public support. Even among Democrats, through his well publicized "escapades." Because of the polarization that has occurred among the Democrats, if a liberal were to be nominated many of those conservative Democrats would vote for Nixon, unless there was a third party.

One supporter said: "If he (Nixon) can play down ITT, go against busing and make a few more trips he should be able to clinch the presidency again in '72."

The Left Undecided

Though no one in the identifiable left came within the first four positions in the Florida primaries, amongst themselves they accumulated 18%, enough to have taken second place to Wallace, if there had been one candidate. These candidates are: Lindsay, McGovern and Chisolm. They have disputed the liberal vote during the primaries but it is said by speculators that by the time the Wisconsin and Massachusetts primaries are over only one candidate will remain. Either because of financial difficulties or because of a significant drop in importance, one or two are expected to drop out, leaving a big block of liberal votes and support. The liberal front runner would then also be benefitting from the division of the right and centrist factions which each have several representatives. A solid left contingent could probably take the lead and remain there according to political observers. The problem that arises is who is to command this liberal block?

Though she has increased in popularity in the last couple of weeks, Chisolm can obviously not sustain a strong campaign, according to one commentator. Muskie is now attempting to

draw some of the liberal votes with his new image but some of his aides believe that it is too late to make an immediate difference. Kennedy, a strong liberal, still refuses to run for the candidacy. That leaves McGovern and Lindsay as the main contenders for the large 'left block. Lindsay was able to edge the uncharismatic senator from South Dakota by 1% in the March 14 Democratic primary. Something that if he had not achieved he would have been completely out of the race, according to aides and commentators. McGovern however did relatively well against Muskie in the New Hampshire primary.

Neither McGovern or Lindsay can stand to lose consecutively in Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

Observers say that whichever is able to stay ahead in these two states will probably command the liberal block, attain more support, money, momentum and probably a good chance at the presidency. Both Lindsay and McGovern will be going all out now, each knowing that by the time Massachusetts rolls around there will be a loser, said one observer.

What Can Be Done For The Freshmen?

By MARSHA PRAVDER

As many as 1300 incoming freshmen will be arriving on campus this summer as Orientation '72 gets underway.

According to the latest plans, there will be seven three-day sessions starting in the last week of June and ending in the first week of August with approximately 180 freshmen coming to each session. Fifteen to twenty student orientation leaders will be working with the freshmen in groups of about 12.

The director of the program, Dr. Richard Solo, is sending out questionnaires to incoming freshmen in May, which will be returned before the program begins, in an "attempt to find out the interests of freshmen that we can react to during orientation." Solo sees two main objectives of the Orientation program. The first is to provide an academic program and "put academics into an individual context of what the freshman wants to do with his mind and life." The other objective is to reduce the anxiety involved in coming to college. Solo commented, "Participating in group

discussions involves taking minor risks and receiving support. Orientation will try to make the freshmen feel comfortable in their uncertainty and come to grips with the risks of change."

Academic Groups

In addition to group discussions and academic advising, Solo is experimenting with meetings of homogeneous groups related to an academic area of interest. An orientation leader majoring in math would therefore have a meeting at some point during the three-day session with incoming students interested in math. Freshmen would register for their fall courses on the third day of Orientation.

Donald Bybee of the Student Affairs office, a former director of Orientation, remarked "I thought that it would be a good idea to temporarily stop summer orientation and put the resources into fall programs. With the added resources and cooperation of interested parties, such a program could exist. Programs should be built around people who are nonassertive. So, if we saturate the staff and program efforts, and make them easily accessible, we may connect to more of the nonassertive people." He added that, "We need a lot of student input at every phase for an effective program. Orientation is based on mutuality; there can't be any unilateral decisions." Bybee feels that last year's orientation program was effective since it established relationships with a larger number of people than in previous programs.

Since Solo believes that "only when students use their judgement, and manipulate the University environment by testing their awareness and building on it, Stony Brook makes sense," he feels that a major part of Orientation is to trigger the freshman's confidence in himself. The preorientation input and evaluation of the program will help work towards these ends.

Understand Experience

David Tilley, of the Office for Research on Human Development and Educational Policy, has also been involved in Orientation for several years. He feels that, "The basic objectives of Orientation are helping individuals who are moving from one set of experiences to another set of experiences profit from some sort of help in understanding the meaning of the old and the new. Our focus is to help students try to understand that they are individuals of value who have individual purposes. . . We



GROUP DISCUSSIONS: such as this one at Orientation '71, will be continued this summer. Photo by Robert F. Cohen

deal with the anxiety of 'will I ever make a friend' or 'will I ever make a friend' or 'will I succeed.' People bring personal agendas to Orientation and the function of the orientation leader is to discover and cope with those agendas in terms of student interests and needs."

Solo anticipates hiring student orientation leaders shortly after the Easter vacation for the '72 program, although the selection method has not as yet been determined. Applications, interviews and recommendations are the anticipated criteria for selection.

Orientation '71 leader Lynda Leiberman commented, "I see the role of an orientation leader as a source of information and an outgoing but sensitive person who could attempt to relieve some of the anxieties faced by freshmen upon their initial confrontation with the University. You can't tell in three days what Stony Brook is really like, but the purpose is to get here before school starts, get your program settled, possibly make some friends, and just have a good time." Deborah Hwang, another orientation leader, agreed but added "We have to improve the academic day when students meet with the faculty. The day should be geared toward the freshmen's specific needs and focus on what they need to know for that fall rather than

projecting their future major academic field."

Frosh Live Together

It is probable that most freshmen will be living in H quad and be required to eat a minimum of ten meals on the meal plan. Unmarried freshmen will not be allowed to live off campus unless they live with a parent or guardian. Therefore, Solo hopes to explore ways of making life among freshmen more vital, although he commented that, "it is very unfortunate that we are forced to limit living choices that exist for freshmen." He suggested that resources such as residential college advisors and student RAs or peer advisors be used in helping freshmen. He added, "I'm also concerned about the commuter who has been shortchanged in his contact with the University. Peer advising should be established in certain locations. If G quad is closed, I would recommend setting up offices and lounges in Grey College to focus on commuter programs and problems." During summer orientation, Solo would like to use one session working with the needs of the commuters.

After each of the sessions, the program will be reevaluated by the orientation staff and will be flexible enough to allow for change.



RICHARD SOLO, who is coordinating orientation, plans to combine academic advising with group discussions to make freshmen feel more comfortable in their new environment. photo by Robert Schwartz

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Prof. Metcalf Speaks:

Why Study Physics?

By KATHERINE BIONDO

"There's nothing more boring for a student in arts than playing with pulleys and moving things up and down," said Associate Professor of Physics Harold Metcalf at an informal lecture last Thursday evening. Recognizing the needs of students who have never taken a physics course, he announced that a new general physics course will be given next semester.

Discussing the question of "why study physics," Metcalf emphasized the importance of society understanding and appreciating technical and industrial advancements. The physics professor stressed that people with math and physics backgrounds will be needed in the fields of law, communication, environmental and industrial research, teaching, business and medicine.

Trained People Needed

In relation to consumerism, Metcalf stated that most people think in terms of Bess Myerson and consumer unions. However, the testing and source of information springs from technical specifications for advances made in appliances and machinery. The successful salesman will be a technical man who understands the mechanics of his products. Metcalf stated that communication media is constantly in need of improvement in order for company costs to be lowered. Trained people will have to know about computers that will be able to transmit information from one computer to another. Instead of paying for paper, postage and personnel needed for sending seven million bills to customers, Ma Bell may soon

automatically deduct the charge from bank accounts.

With increasing controversies concerning the social responsibilities of the scientist, Metcalf mentioned that he has heard continuous debates over whether or not the inventor of the transistor should be held guilty for the accurate depositing of napalm on Vietnam. When a student exclaimed "You're out of your mind," Metcalf calmly responded again that one doesn't know if these people who also save many lives in our hospitals and are "protecting our country" can be persecuted for deliberate harmful application of their discoveries.

Competition Bad

Commenting on the lack of communication between voters Metcalf expressed his opinion that the university itself encourages anti-human attitudes. "Students work against each other for grades and the administration prevents interaction among students and also separates students from faculty."

Tutors for Physics 131 and 132 are successfully working with students on a personal and individual level according to Metcalf. This may motivate students to work cooperatively in the lab as well as outside the labs. Because students participate in experiments at their own pace, they are not under the strain of constant awareness of achieving a good grade. Metcalf concluded that the student with a 3.8 average and little laboratory experience is not going to be accepted in graduate schools over students with experience in research."

Summer Program Planned In Mid East Studies

The State University of New York Middle East Studies Faculty Association has announced its second study program at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon for the 1972-73 academic year.

The program, in the arts and sciences, is open to SUNY juniors and seniors, preferably those interested in Middle East studies. No competence in Arabic or French is required.

The American University of Beirut, a private, non-sectarian institution, with an enrollment

of approximately 3800 students from nearly 60 countries, is regarded by many authorities as the leading university in the Middle East, serving the area for more than a century.

Further information and applications are available from: James A. Michielli, Director, Overseas Academic Programs, Council on International Studies, 107 Townsend Hall, State University of New York at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York 14214. Phone: (716) 831-4247. The deadline for applications is April 1.

Statesman Puzzle

1N	2L	3C	4G	5B	6J	7Q	8O	9T	10P	11F	12E	13M	14V	15L	16U		
17N	18A	19G	20K	21D	22V	23O	24F	25K	26Q	27S	28M	29E	30T	31I	32P	33Q	
34S	35I	36D	37Q	38I	39S	40A	41D	42O	43V	44T	45H	46S	47N	48B	49C		
50D	51J	52R	53M	54Q	55B	56V	57J	58F	59L	60E	61G	62B	63I	64O			
65P	66U	67C	68S	69O	70L	71B	72Q	73M	74K	75U	76L	77A	78L	79G	80C	81S	82N
83K	84T	85V	86G	87A	88S	89P	90B	91C	92A	93E	94G	95S	96I	97S			
98Q	99V	100M	101J	102B	103Q	104I	105D	106H	107S	108I	109E	110T	111M	112D	113S	114P	
115T	116B	117I	118Q	119P	120C	121E	122D	123H	124C	125N	126L	127K	128C	129E			
130R	131V	132E	133S	134J	135S	136G	137I	138C	139T	140U	141C	142N	143J	144L	145P		
146E	147F	148V	149L	150T	151G	152N	153O	154U	155V	156D	157P	158T	159O	160I			
161P	162T	163K	164S	165U													

Puzzle by H. Winans

- A. Coordinated 77 18 92 40 87
- B. Attraction 62 5 116 55 102 90 71 48
- C. Sympathetic 128 67 138124 49 141 80 120 3 91
- D. Delicious 41 36 112 122 156 105 50 21
- E. Offensive 129 146 60 109 29 132 93 121 12
- F. Covers 58 11 147 24
- G. Loose-Fisted 79 19 86 61 4 136 94 151
- H. Payment promise 45 123 106
- I. Clowning around 96 137 38 108 35 117 63 31 160 104
- J. Go over again 6 143 57 101 51 134
- K. Exclamation (2 words) 163 83 20 74 127 25
- L. Infamous 76 59 126 2 144 70 149 15 78
- M. Nubby 73 53 28 111 100 13
- N. Preventive science 47 1 142 82 125 17 152
- O. Provided income 153 23 42 159 69 8 64
- P. Piled in a certain shape 161 119 65 145 157 32 114 89 10
- Q. Those who beat with a whip 118 98 54 72 7 103 26 37 33
- R. Russian River 52 130
- S. Win and loss (2 words) 68 135 107 27 88 39 46 81 113 164 133 97 95 34
- T. "Playboy editor (2 words) 139 150 84 30 44 115 158 9 162 110
- U. "I have found it!" 66 140 16 165 154 75
- V. Disposable (2 words) 56 155 99 14 43 85 131 22 148

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O	W	L	M	J	E				
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Graduating Seniors Are Now Facing the Option of a Higher, Higher Education

By JERRY RESNICK

It's probably not often that a senior reflects about the mud-filled, tree-full days of life at Stony Brook back in 1968. But a quick backward glance would reveal even to a non-partisan that the Class of '72, molded and shaped by the events of four long years, is as unique a graduating class as any in Stony Brook's history. What other group of students was exposed to the tripling and overcrowded classrooms, the three-day grievance moratorium and the first draft lottery ever?

The Class of '72 was weaned on the aftermath of the 1967 bust and fed on the 1968 one. They were a part of the resulting student strikes, the two Washington moratoriums and the nationwide college shutdown. Graduating seniors watched as the campus was polarized, the Library was taken over, Cafeteria workers struck, construction tore up and rebuilt the campus and tore it up again, a stolen jacket touched off a riot in G cafeteria, and

humanities, would improve, the Carnegie Commission announced that the total 1970 enrollment of the nation's universities (graduates and undergraduates) will double by the year 2000. In other words, for most post-college graduates, the situation will not be much different four years hence.

Such a dismal outlook does not however exist for all '72 graduates. Those going on to professional training, especially in law and the Allied Health fields, seem to be in pretty good shape. The world-wide shortage of health professionals is publicized almost bi-monthly in the Times. Merton Reichler, Stony Brook's pre-law advisor, says "the federal government is screaming for lawyers and New York State is hiring lawyers regardless of the graduate school they come from."

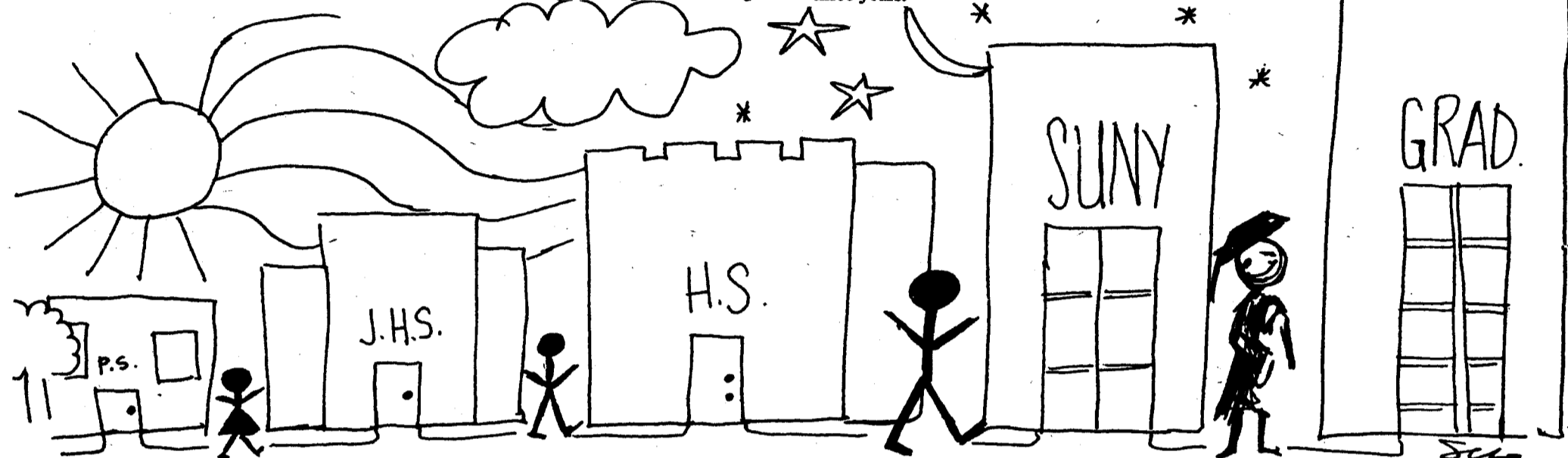
The major problem is, of course, that it becomes harder each year to get into the good

means a very abrupt change of lifestyle, and it's actually something which, at this time, I know very little about."

This view is shared by other students in comparable positions. Although Stony Brook, according to Dr. James Fowler, the pre-medical advisor, does as well or better than most locally competitive schools in getting its applicants accepted, student continue to complain about the lack of applied skills training. Andre Lerer advises that "all university-medical schools should offer a six-year program for those undergrads who know that they want a health career. This would eliminate the needless repetition of upper level science courses and allow for increased early specialization." Dr. Fowler agrees that the three-year college program will predominate in the future—but for political reasons rather than educational—it's cheaper to educate students for three years.

with the new program that exists in the field. (A similar gap was filled in the health professions by paramedics.) Weintraub feels that the need for such a program has also arisen because "our students with BA's complain that they have to go on to graduate school, and the danger exists that they will become overtrained." This new track, which would perform the function of teaching students a useful, practical skill or trade, would help to ease the burden of the graduate schools by providing undergraduates with a feasible alternative. Weintraub thinks that the rest of the University should follow suit and "become aware that the needs of our undergraduates are not the same as our graduates, but equally important."

Stony Brook Psychology majors have a high graduate school acceptance rate, so the program did not evolve because of failure in this area. A distinction, however, must be made between



there were 189 English and 133 Elementary Education majors, two of the highest totals of any department. Over 200 students who graduated last year planned on teaching full time. In comparison, only 377 from the class of '71 expected to attend school full time. Two hundred others intended to find jobs while almost 200 more were undecided as of last June, when the survey was taken.

Experience
Yet, for all its overcrowded conditions, the teaching profession offers students something which is found in few other undergraduate areas; a very practical experience in one's senior year. Usually one semester of the final year is spent in a local classroom, observing, learning new methods and actually teaching. Although such on-the-job training is an undergraduate phenomenon, some students, like Meryl Weiss, still feel it's not enough. "You can't tell in one semester whether you'd like to teach for the rest of your life," she explained. In the near future, student teaching will be spread out over a two or three year period to allow for more comprehensive study. "Education courses need to be beefed up, with a greater emphasis on reading programs, open-classroom techniques, Alpha I (phonetics) and more in-class teaching to prepare you for your senior year." Nursing, she felt, was the only other program that could offer a more practical opportunity.

The absence of stress on applicability and practicality is not a new complaint, but an old one which has recently begun to bear fruit. The entire educational system, says Sidney Martand Jr. in a recent article published in *College and University Business*, will eventually be completely revamped from the elementary level upward, to provide students with enough practical skills to find a decent job at an earlier age. While such a utopia is hardly visible beyond the horizon, the fact that companies prefer engineers without a Master's because they demand \$1500 more with the degree, indicates that overtraining is a reality which demands a solution. It's just sad that the new system won't be tried out by the Class of '72, nor will they reap its benefits.

Graphics By Sue Barner

Day Care problems led to the takeover of the Administration Building.

Final Obstacle
This year's senior class has gone through innumerable crises during their four years, but they are presently facing the final and possibly the most ominous obstacle of their college careers. Almost 2,000 seniors are being forced to choose an alternative; a job, graduate school, more college, or nothing. At times, the choices seem so untenable, that it's as if more were undecided about next year than have made definite plans.

Although the possibility of attending graduate school hinges upon a variety of factors, many of a personal nature, there are a few determinants which most applicants have in common. These include the desire to specialize in a more technical and applied field of study, the need to increase one's prestige and market value with an advanced degree, and the feeling that going to school is easier than most things—plus it postpones a final decision on career plans.

The 'better than nothin' attitude toward advanced education is a direct result of the economic cycle that governs that nation's fiscal status and employment rate. When the country is in the grip of a recession, the job market declines as workers are being laid off. This causes high school students to continue on to college, and college students to enter graduate school, hoping that in four years the economy will be on the upswing. Many students are remorseful that they chose to continue rather than look for a job, apprenticeship, or technical training program, so now—four years later—the unemployment rate stands at 6% (according to the New York Times).

Other factors involved in the cycle are army veterans returning from Vietnam, gutting the job market; decreased defense spending; nationwide austerity; and the draft situation. Now many years ago, "graduate school was used as an escape from the draft and reality," says Dr. Paul Newlin of the English Department. Today, however, the institution of a volunteer army appears inevitable, and the draft is no longer a valid 'excuse' to enlist in graduate school.

Outlook
The elimination of the draft does not unfortunately brighten the outlook for the future. Although the Times projected that in the next five years the PhD job market, excluding the

professional graduate schools. Reichler claims that until 1971, anyone with a college degree would have gotten into some law school. Last year, the acceptance rate 'dropped' to 96% (120/125). In 1972, Reichler predicts that 25% of the 200 Stony Brook applicants will not get into law school. He did admit, however, that some law schools still open each year with empty spaces.

Reichler's explanation for his projected 75% acceptance rate is non-committal. It's more difficult to make such predictions, he feels, but he is aware that admissions standards are assuredly going up. Buffalo, which only three years ago accepted SUNY students with a 2.4 GPA, now will only consider those with a 3.4.

He cites one reason for this as being that undergraduate grading is losing its importance, with the advent of pass/no credit and cum inflation by easy courses. In the law field, comparisons are becoming centered on the law boards, which only indicate whether a prospective trainee will be able to handle a law school's difficult reading assignments. Recommendations, courses, and major seem to have no relevance.

Wrong Schools
Another reason for their decreasing success is that pre-law undergraduates apply to the wrong schools. It takes a 3.6 GPA and 650 Boards (90 percentile) to be considered by the ten best law schools. There are, Reichler insists, enough spaces for most of the qualified students. Stony Brook, incidentally, does no better and no worse than other schools in the area. Those who don't get into law school, however, seem to have more options open to them than most others. Since there is no pre-law curriculum, many students have already received training in some other field, such as teaching. Often, Reichler says, students will get a job, go to a graduate school or remain at Stony Brook and try again next year.

Some students might secretly envy a pre-professional undergraduate because it seems that he has long ago decided upon his goal. Having concrete plans for the future, he is not subject to the anxieties common to the undecided. Murray Welner, a Biology major already accepted by medical schools, disagrees with this outlook. "I feel secure," he explains, "in the knowledge that I'll be going to medical school, but I feel very apprehensive and wary about the experience. It

Quantity Increasing
Even under the present system which requires four years of both undergraduate and graduate school plus a variable number of post-graduate and specialty studies, the quantity of applicants to the Health Professions is increasing, while the percentage of acceptances is declining. In 1971, of the 137 students who applied to both Medical and dental schools, 87 were accepted. The breakdown of these figures based on GPA shows that 94% of those with a 3.5 or better were accepted; 79% with a 3.0 to 3.49; and only 42% with a 2.5 to 2.99. Dr. Fowler predicts that last year's acceptance rates of 61% for Medical and 70% for Dental school will be considerably lower for the 180 applicants in 1972. He also expects to process applications for over 200 students graduating in '73.

The absence of practical training is a gripe foremost in the minds of many seniors when analyzing their college experience. Phil Springer, who intends to go into the field, nevertheless feels that "pre-dentistry is a blind alley because you don't know much about it beforehand. Pre-dental training doesn't exist. Maybe Stony Brook's new medical and dental schools will provide the opportunity for health oriented undergraduates to do applied work while getting a glimpse at their future careers."

Although a profession such as law doesn't require the technical knowledge necessary for dentistry, a graduate still needs a trade or outlet to fall back on in case his plans don't pan out. Our present educational institutions simply don't provide for this, but the system is gradually changing.

Stony Brook's math department, besides providing for a computers major, has offered courses for the last two years under a new heading—MSA, or applied mathematics. The new orientation, as seen by Trudy Noveck, a graduating Math major, is "a step in the right direction—the beginning of a track program for those students who don't want to study theory, or go on to graduate or technical school, but rather right into a job."

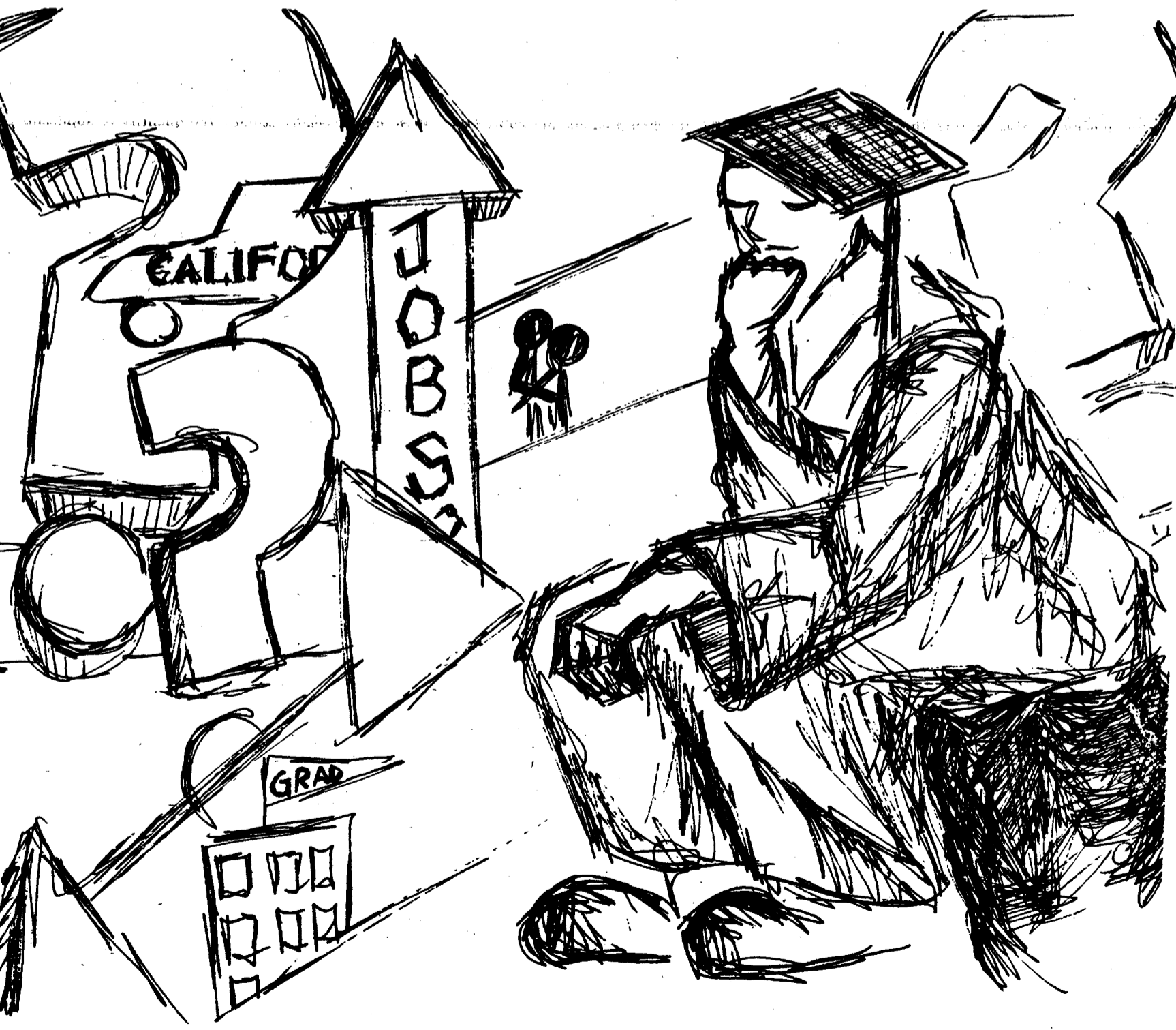
Psychology
The Psychology department, according to one of its undergraduate advisors, Dr. Sheldon Weintraub, is presently working on plans to prepare students for roles as 'behavioral technicians.' The department hopes to fill a void

clinical and non-clinical psychology graduate schools. Helen Garden, also an advisor in the department, claims that the former is as impossible to get into as the best medical schools, while a space can be found somewhere for almost anyone who wishes to attend the latter. Unfortunately, a majority of students are interested in some form of applied psychology, and to make matters worse, the larger graduate schools, says Weintraub, are limiting their enrollment because of the scarcity of jobs for PhD's. An applicant would need at least a 3.5 GPA and superlative letters of recommendation to be considered by a clinical psych graduate school.

English
The English department is similarly trying to aid majors who don't want to continue their education. Newlin, the undergraduate advisor, admits that "the only recognized goals of an English major is teaching" but that not enough jobs are available for PhD's much less MA's. Community colleges, which are sprouting up everywhere, are, says Newlin, prejudiced against PhD's. They prefer a student with a Master's degree, who will concentrate on teaching rather than combine it with scholarly research. Therefore, Stony Brook is designing a new track for those students who are aiming for an MA and a teaching job on the community college level.

Newlin presumes that the state of the job market has decreased the competition for graduate spaces over the last two years. Students have been turning away from teaching also because it's no longer draft defensible. Newlin views this as a good trend because he feels that "English majors can do anything; it's just that the rest of society won't give them a chance." For example, they would make good business executives because they can deal with people and learn the trade, and good lawyers because of the rote memory, extensive reading, and the writing involved.

However, many more people would have to forget teaching as a career before a dent would be made in the proportion of applicants to available positions. Dr. Florence Silver reported that in the Three Village area alone, only 60 spaces exist for over 3,000 prospective local applicants this year. In 1971, according to statistics painstakingly compiled by James Keene of the Guidance office,



Slaughterhouse Five — Film Without Heroes

By NORMAN HOCHBERG



Billy Pilgrim (Michael Sacks), who survived the firebombing of Dresden as an American prisoner of war, agrees with Valencia (Sharon Gans) that they were wise to wait until their honeymoon night.

Listen:

"I have come unstuck in time," Billy Pilgrim types in his Ilium home. "I have no control over when or where—" His head snaps up and he, along with the audience, is instantaneously transported to Belgium, behind German lines in World War II. The transition is simple, natural and extremely effective. It is the beginning of Kurt Vonnegut's dignified arrival on the screen, his first filmed novel — Slaughterhouse Five.

Billy, unlike most humans, is not trapped in a single moment of time. He is everywhere in his life at once, living all of his moments in Dresden, Ilium and the planet Tralfamadore at one time. We, trapped, can perceive these moments only one at a time, but Billy is freed of this burden. It is as if there were thousands of tunnels connecting every point in Billy's life to every other point. Being unstuck in time is more a gift than a nuisance.

Much of Billy Pilgrim's (Michael Sacks) life, was shaped in World War II, where Billy was captured by the Germans and shipped to Dresden, a city which was later fire-bombed by the Allies, in a vicious assault which left over 135,000 men, women and children burned alive — a disaster worse than Hiroshima. Billy's life is lacklustre, a seeming mockery of all the heroism that has been portrayed as in thousands of other war pictures. He saves no troops (lost in the snow with two other soldiers he exhorts them to leave him to die, rather than be forced to walk anymore), nor does he excel in battle (he is a chaplain's assistant and has never handled a gun). There are no heroes in Slaughterhouse, only fools who think they are heroes.

Neither are there any villains. Paul Lazzaro (Ron Leibman) is a crazed soldier who vows revenge on anyone for almost anything. "Nobody crosses Paul Lazzaro," he cries. Yet he is not a bad person, nor even a misguided one. He is simply reacting to the war in his own personal way. There is not the slightest hint of villainy in him, merely a mockery of it.

Slaughterhouse Five is as lovely to look at as it is to analyze. Stephen Geller's superb screenplay captures so much of the Vonnegut style and theme (as well as the dialogue and plot) that Vonnegut fans will rejoice and other filmgoers will be captivated en masse.

(Continued on page 15)

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"Slaughterhouse Five"

(Continued from page 14)

Like cogs, working together beautifully, director George Roy Hill, editor Dede Allen, and stars Sacks, Leibman, Roches (as Edgar Derby, Billy's closest friend in Dresden) and several others, have matched their talents in superb fashion. Everyone does his part and as a result, the film flows beautifully. The characterizations are brilliant, the dialogue is brilliant; indeed, the entire film is brilliant.

There are, however, three failures in the film, though two of them show up only in comparison with Vonnegut's novel (the ending and the treatment of Billy's concept of Tralfamadorian time). Only one, a car crash scene in which Pilgrim's wife (Sharon Gans) races her Cadillac in slapstick fashion over hills and expressways to a hospital, detracts from the film. It is too madcap, a deviation from the film's near-numbness that its depiction of mediocrity necessitates. It calls too much attention to a character and the comedy inherent within her. It is against the film's grain: not only are there no heroes or villains, there should be no stand-out characters either.

Still, it is Slaughterhouse Five's literary concept that overwhelms us, thrusting the film's superb acting, directing and filming to the side. Not even the film's scathing anti-war message comes close to having the impact that the continuance-of-time concept has. It is to everyone's credit that the idea is kept to just the right level of unbelievability (we can believe it if we think about it enough).

In fact, the film is very Tralfamadorian in outlook. It accepts, and lets us see, just how interconnected time really is. For Billy and the Tralfamadorians there is no past, present or future; only a visible stream of events. "You have always been here," they tell Billy, who is in their Tralfamadorian zoo, "and you will always be here." It is a very comforting thought since it means that there is no death; you have always been alive and you will always be alive.

"Listen," says Vonnegut, in his novel. If it were at all possible not to do so in the book, that avenue of escape has been denied us in this magnificent film. It makes one wish that there were Tralfamadorians to help us see time correctly. It makes one sad to live in a mere three dimensions.



Captured by the Germans in Belgium, American soldier Billy Pilgrim (Michael Sacks) finds himself in the hospital ward of detention camp.

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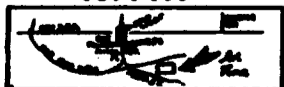


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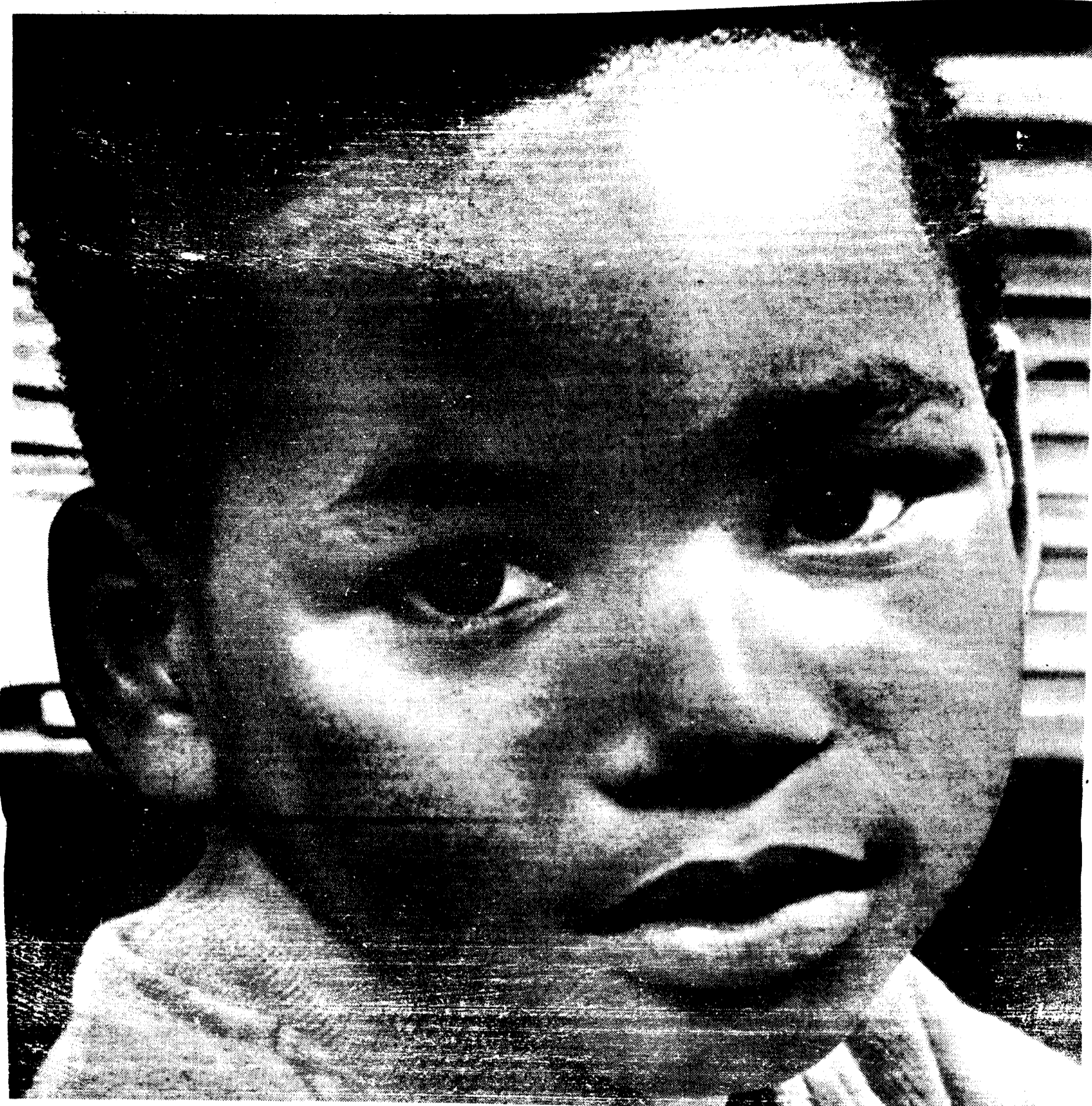
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7:30 p.m.
Union 236

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organizational meeting
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April 3 8:00 p.m.
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EVENTS

Wednesday, March 22

Dr. A.A. Townsend, Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge — "Turbulent Boundary Layers Inside and Outside the Laboratory", 3 p.m., room 102, Light Engineering.

Dr. John Gibbons, Oak Ridge National Laboratory — "Resource Management: A Move Toward Social Optimum" — 4:30 p.m., room 137, Physics.

Prof. Martin Stevens — "Literary Alchemy: The Second Nun and the Canon's Yeoman" — 5 p.m. room 135, Social Science.

Exhibition of photographs by Carl Flatow continues throughout the week in the SB Union Art Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. William Theodore DeBarry, Professor of Oriental Studies and Provost of Columbia University — "Oriental Studies in Higher Education in America" — 4:30 p.m., room 103, Lecture Center.

"Eggs," an exhibit of photographs by students of Lester Lefkowitz, continues all week in the SB Union buffeteria.

Marcio Moreira Alves, exiled Brazilian congressman and award-winning journalist — "Social Costs of the Brazilian Economic Miracle" — 7:30 p.m., room 103, Lecture Center.

Piano Recital — Katherine Teves Lloyd, playing works of Scarlatti, Schumann, Ravel, Weber and Debussy, 8:30 p.m., room 105, Lecture Center.

Thursday, March 23

Professor Alfred Kazin — "20th Century Literature" — 5 p.m., room 102, Light Engineering.

1967 Nobel Prize winner in Physics, Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell University — "Neutron Star Matter" — 2 p.m., room 137, Physics.

Center for Continuing Education's film — "Winter Wind" — directed by Miklos Jancso, and "George Dumppson's Place" — 8:30 p.m., room 100, Lecture Center.

"Living On and Off Campus" — discussion at meeting of Association for Community-University Cooperation — 8 p.m., room 236, SB Union.

Professor Steven Goldman — "The Role of Einstein in the Transition from Classical to Quantum Physics" — 4 p.m., room 249, Physics.

Dr. John Seed of Princeton University — "Computers in Community Care" — 2:30 p.m., lecture hall, Light Engineering.

Diplomacy game. 7:30 p.m., room 214, SB Union. New players are

welcome. For information call Jeff 6-5649 or Mike 6-7455.

Future Events

Movie — "Born Yesterday", Hendrix College, Sunday, March 26, 8 p.m.

Yoga Retreat. Seminars conducted by Swami Lakshmy Devi, one of Am's first women swamis. Mar. 25-April 1. \$30. Sivananda Camp Poconos, Stroudsburg, Pa. (717) 629-0481.

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Kelly's spring thing, April 8. People needed to make games, display or sell crafts, and anything else they want to do. For booths call Abe, 6-3724, Neil, 6-3889.

Volunteers needed for oceanography field work Saturday April 8. Leave name and number 6-7710, 6 days, 744-1265 nights.

NOTICES

Draft counseling Monday 6:00-9:00 Stage XII cafeteria lounge, Tuesday 12:00-1:30 room 223 SB Union. Available every week.

VD Hot Line. Infirmary. Tuesdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Feel free to call. Questions on problems. 4-2277.

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Interested in forming a group to explore your sexual identity? Homosexuality, lesbianism, bisexuality, etc. Call 4-2277 by April 7 between 7-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

C'mon people, a lot more of you have these stories about people being "victimized" by "the group" than are saying. Call Mike 6-7455 or write Box 222A Dreiser.

All persons interested in eating on the kosher meal plan for passover please call Steve 4736.

Jackson for President? If you are interested in supporting a Democrat with long experience in government, a consistently clean record, and don't buy the rhetoric of the left, contact Campus Friends of Jackson. Contact us either through Polity, or dial 751-3480, evenings and ask for Leonard.

Anyone interested in a physical education department course in mountain and rock climbing is urged to drop a note to John Ramsey or Betty Besch c/o the department of physical education.

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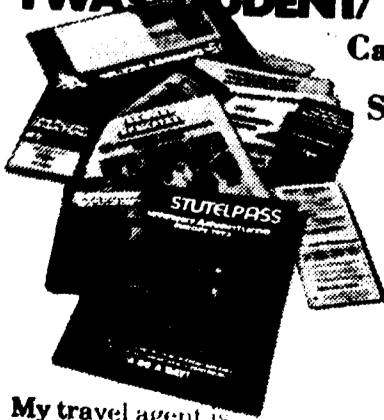
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Look...Out on the Road...It's Supercyclist

(Continued from page 1)

Reaching the tracks, Supercyclist dismounts and gently lifts his prized possession. On his right, while crossing over, our hero notes a steam bellowing LIRR train waiting for the weary commuters to embark on their long haul into the city. Supercyclist snickers to himself as he envisions these unfortunate souls traveling day in and day out in noisy, dirty and uncomfortable railroad cars. The thought of his self-propelled ride on the open road in contrast to the plight of these hapless commuters intensifies our hero's desire to hit the road. So, with a swift glance back at the station, Supercyclist remounts and heads west on 25A.

Entering Head of the Harbor, Supercyclist is unceremoniously passed by that ultimate in German engineering, the Porsche. Our hero becomes depressed, but his mood changes abruptly as up ahead he sees the Porsche slowing down as the traffic light turns red. Peddling vigorously, he catches up with the little German machine and passes it triumphantly, leaving it many hundreds of feet behind. Supercyclist and Supercycle are beyond those regulations which mere motorist must adhere to. They must keep their cadence and nothing will interfere with their achieving this end.

Onwards he pedals. Reaching Smithtown, Supercyclist is confronted by traffic. Defiantly, he takes an entire lane for his Supercycle. A taxpayer, Supercyclist will not be intimidated by lowly motorists. Just outside Smithtown, our hero must decide on his route, Jericho Turnpike or 25A. Supercyclist guides his Supercycle towards Jericho Turnpike, even though he is aware that this shoulderless, heavily traveled, pot-holed route is by far the most treacherous of the two. Our hero's unquestionable faith in his machine will more than compensate for any foreseeable danger.

Speeding along Jericho Turnpike, Supercyclist observes rows upon rows of nondescript shopping centers, with the standard arrangement of supermarket, card shop, cinema and a few specialty shops. The totally repulsive aesthetic nature of these centers makes our hero regret that he had not opted for the picturesque tree lined 25A.

Suddenly, Supercyclist hears that unmistakable sound behind him which strikes terror in both man and machine. It is Supergreasmobile. With its rear end ten feet off the ground and its engine sputtering obscene sounds, Greasmobile is packed with four beer-guzzling, pompadoured, acne-laden, 13 year old girls raping 99 44/100% pure greasers. Supercyclist already knows their S.O.P. — 1) following at a close distance they'll ask if you want a lift and having ignored their suggestion, they'll abruptly perform an ear-splitting acceleration, 2) seeing that you aren't impressed, they'll slow down till you've caught up to them and they then will make obscene references to your mother, father and any one else their pea-brains can muster-up, 3) if in a particularly ugly mood, these scions of cretin-land will try to force you off the road, 4) having failed at all attempts at intimidating, they will go on their merry way.

Supercyclist keeps his cool throughout the harrowing



photo by Michael Vinson

A MOMENT'S REST: Supercyclist (the tall one) smiles as supercycle looks on.

experience, but deep down he is planning revenge. What it is, is too sinister to describe, but Supercyclist will one day get his revenge. Beware evil Greasers, the good Supercyclist will triumph in the end!

Undaunted, Supercyclist gets closer and closer to the Westbury junction of 25 and the Expressway service road. Supercyclist is optimistically looking forward to a non-encounter with his old nemesis, the little old lady motorist, but fate has been unkind to our hero. Out of a small road, she appears. Petrified of passing Supercyclist, the old lady crawls behind him, causing a backlog of vehicles behind her. These other motorists begin jockeying for position to pass both the old lady and Supercyclist, causing great danger for our hero. Fortunately, old ladies don't drive very far and thus they disappear as suddenly as they appeared. Supercyclist pats Supercycle, assuring it that after they get off Jericho everything will be all right.

Supercyclist arrives at the junction. With a quick right turn onto the service road, our hero is hopefully safe from any more dangers. But Mother Nature has played a cruel trick. Pedalling at a torrid pace along the North Shore's great estates, Supercyclist's keen ears picks up the jangling of dog tags. Sure enough, not 50 yards behind him is a massive German Shepherd ready to rip Supercyclist to itsy bitsy morsels of flesh. No way that he has enough time to outdistance the beast, who is obviously well groomed for the element of surprise.

Supercyclist whips out his bottle of Mace and just at that critical moment between life and death, our hero sprays the monster in the face. The beast is immediately transformed from a vicious man-eater to a whimpering domesticated peon. Once again Supercyclist triumphs.

He proceeds onwards. Passing Shelter Rock Road and Great Neck, Supercyclist passes the cityline and is almost home. A left on Kissena Blvd. and a right on Jewel Avenue and Supercyclist reaches his destination a few minutes later.

Supercyclist looks at his watch, 2:20 elapsed time. He dismounts and pats his Supercycle for a trip well done. With utmost care, Supercyclist removes any grime from his treasured cycle and gently puts it in storage.

Figueroa Champ In Judo Division

On March 4, five members of the Stony Brook Judo Varsity team entered the Eastern College Judo Association Championships.

John Figueroa, the captain of the team, won first place in his division and third place in the overall championship.

Walter Ruf, after fighting vigorously against another brown belt, won the match by a decision. Losing the second match to a black belt by attacking too soon, he had to win the third match by a full point, otherwise he was out of the game. This time he was more careful and less tense so that the black belt against whom he completed really had to fight hard and won only by a decision.

The second team member, Kevin Sweeny, started out by quickly dispatching his first opponent, a brown belt like himself, and was preparing to do the same to his next opponent, a white belt. Unfortunately, his throw failed and the white belt was able to pull him on the mat where he managed to lock Sweeny's elbow joint. This was protested, but since all techniques were allowed, the referees ignored the complaint, and Sweeny lost the second match. Beginning the third match with an injured shoulder, he was pleased to find that he only had to defeat a second-degree black belt from Columbia who finished second in the weight class. The match was stopped for a few minutes while Sweeny got used to his newly acquired black eye, whereupon he continued to fight until he lost.

Sam Cohen did not do much better. He started out with a slightly injured ankle, and acquired a bloody nose during the first match in which he was pinned by a black belt. Cohen won his second match by a decisive ippon (full-point) but his last match was not as successful, and he lost to another brown belt.

Despite his inexperience, Paul Gousounis fought well.

He lost the first match to the captain of one of the competing teams, and almost won the second match by a choking technique, but his opponent managed to get a better hold on him and choked him out first.



TAKE FIVE, BOYS: No, the Stony Brook Crew is not lying down on the job. They're just going through one of their many drills in preparation for the opening race of the season, March 30, at home against Kings Point.

photo by Michael Vinson

Report Questions Special Program Head's Role

There exists a basic difference between the Administration of the University's perception of what the function of the AIM Program ought to be and the AIM students' perception of what the function of the AIM Program should necessarily be.

The Administration sees AIM as a mechanism which should strive toward re-orienting disadvantaged students with respect to their needs — which when considered over the long-run — may be termed as their goals. The particular re-orientation sought would be from the disadvantaged students' actual needs to a different set of needs which the Administration perceives it is capable of defining for the disadvantaged students' as being the "truly valid" set.

Facilitating Education

The AIM students perceive the function of the AIM Program as that of facilitating their acquisition of a University education as their needs require — i.e. as they themselves determine their own needs to be.

The particular set of experience — i.e. an experience of a non-disadvantaged person — which the members of the

Administration have had and given the particular political orientation of the institution of the University — which cannot be assumed to be non-racist, but rather as emphatically racist — to which the members of the Administration subscribe, implies that the Administration is incapable of comprehending anything that is in the positive interest of disadvantaged students, much less comprehending what their needs, educational or otherwise, might be.

Given the fact that AIM students have chosen a philosophy and an ideology of self-determination and given the additional fact that the Administration is incapable of acting in the positive interest of AIM students, the demand being made is that the AIM Program should necessarily be given a definite degree of philosophical and political autonomy with respect to this University's Administration.

Executive Committee

The proposed alternative to the Administration's running of the AIM Program is that an AIM Executive Committee should be created. The AIM Executive

Committee would consist of representatives from the offices of the bursar, budgetary control, academic vice president, admissions, etc., two members of the AIM staff, and three students elected from the AIM student body. Its function would be to make these decisions vital to the program in their relevancy to the respective offices represented. These decisions would be determined either by consensus or majority vote and not in an arbitrary fashion which has been the practice of this University's Administration.

Mr. Ralph Watkins, being of African descent, was chosen to become the coordinator of Special Programs (overseer), of Dr. Pond's plantation. The role of the coordinator (overseer) are two fold. First, it obscures the inter contradictions between the University Administration (and its supposed contribution in servicing its disadvantaged students) and AIM students. In other words, the overseer maintains discipline, he systematically reinforces the mentality of his master. He complicates and maintains the

intracontradiction of special programs.

Blacks will continue to isolatedly eliminate each other while the master goes scott free.

Second, he dilutes the duties of the directorship. His implied duality hampers the implementation of the program. Does Mr. Watkins, we ask, come from or understand the sub-culture of the black experience, while purporting to work for the dominant culture. He stated, "I hope to open up lines of communication so the kids can be understood... the University has to understand..." This implies that his allegiance is to the University in making them comprehend us. But if he

purports to represent us, did we have a choice in his supposedly representing us? Or were we forced to accept his supposed representation?

When Mr. Watkins was chosen in the summer of 1970, there were no students of special programs involved in his selection.

Mr. Watkins has stated that he has problems understanding the AIM philosophy. How can he service our needs when he does not understand it?

Obataye Obawole
AIM Council Chairman
Robert D. Taylor
AIM Council Elected Rep
K.A.R. Mwata ben-Nubian
AIM Council Rep

Anyone possessing Vol. 15 No. 35, the Tuesday, February 22, 1972 issue of Statesman, or any other back issue of Statesman and who doesn't want them, please bring or send them down to Statesman office, room 059 Union.

Our file copies are all gone, and for our successors to know what went on this year and in past years, it is imperative that we have these.

Thank you.

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We can't do it alone, we NEED YOUR HELP!

If you can't do it, it won't get done!

**We are running very late,
time is of the essence!**

Note: Those attending General Lecture Monday night, we lost your names (sorry), Please come Wednesday.

At the Graduate Level

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LABOR-MANAGEMENT
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From the Editor's Desk

Veiled Threats and Hate

One of the more humorous but disappointing aspects of being editor-in-chief of Statesman is being on the receiving end of what any journalist could see are veiled threats.

In recent weeks, as political activity has heightened, and police have appeared on campus more than usual, I could only laugh and cry as I am threatened almost daily by people like one non-student who says he would like to shove a phone up my ass if I don't print his letter on page one, or by some people who are upset that we did not print a letter which was unsigned.

Please "see to it that at least one of our letters appears," said one recent unsigned communication, "otherwise, we will be rather upset and may follow-up ourselves."

This spring recess marks my second complete year as editor-in-chief of Statesman. It is not so much the fact that people react to what is said in the news to which I object, but the manner in which they react. I like to see people act. It shows signs of concern.

For many months now — for at least a year — it has been a difficult task to get members of the University Community to put their thoughts into writing. How many times have I, as editor, had to dig into our vast files of editorial cartoons for lack of basic University opinion? Statesman, as one might notice, has had regular columnists (not of our own choosing, but of yours), to whom you might either object vehemently or support wholeheartedly — one or two radicals representing different viewpoints, a right of

center columnist, and sometimes a humorous column or two. But basically, the letters which come across my desk have little or no bearing on University life, if they reach Statesman's mailbox at all.

Take, for instance, the 1200 word treatise on Northern Ireland which is still sitting atop a pile of papers, cartoons, crossword puzzles, photographs and ridiculous memoranda from administrators telling me how they think Statesman could improve. Certainly, Statesman should publish this thought-provoking article. But campus comment should necessarily come first. Oddly enough, as spring rolls around, people begin to write, and headaches become more frequent.

People nowadays like to express themselves verbally. Fine. I enjoy interacting and chatting. But what good does that do for the rest of the University Community? Certainly, if someone were to get scalded by the steam outside of Roth quad tomorrow and would write a letter to the editor, other people would sympathize, and perhaps something would get done about it.

An editor has many things to think about. Right now, the Statesman budget is coming up for review before the Student Council; coordination of various investigative stories which are in the works must be maintained over vacation; and the constant dealing with petty bureaucrats who ask us to can a story because the President has not yet made a statement on it can

all be handled. I generally don't mind when people call my room at ten in the morning and awaken me, even after staying up until seven making sure the paper comes out, as long as they mean well.

But, I cannot, for the life of me, tolerate it when persons come down to the office to threaten either me, other editors and staff or the paper itself with physical harm if a certain point of view is not published.

Has communication on this campus degenerated to such a level where people must "deal with" others in this way?

Statesman attempts to accommodate all viewpoints from the campus. If we have failed to do so, we would like to know — but not in such an antagonistic manner as has become almost custom. It is generally the case that someone who is being antagonized hardens his or her position because of this antagonism. This is unnecessary. If people would attempt to communicate in a frank and open manner, this would be one accomplishment well-worth waiting for.

I, for one, do not particularly like the prospect of having a phone shoved up my ass. Instead of using it as an implement of harm, it should be used to communicate. The number in the Statesman office is 246-3690. Call it if you have something to say. I certainly would not put anyone off who wants to talk with me, but it would be even better to write a letter — we're in the Union.

Let's return to our writing tablets — and our sanity!

—Robert F. Cohen

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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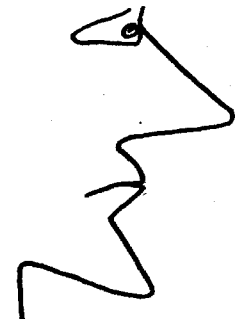
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Feiffer

I HAD A MOTHER.



I DEPENDED ON HER.



SHE BETRAYED ME.



I HAD A FRIEND.



I DEPENDED ON HIM.



HE BETRAYED ME.



I HAD A GIRL.



I DEPENDED ON HER.



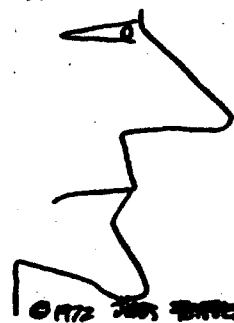
I BETRAYED HER.



YOU CANT DEPEND ON ANYONE.



ESPECIALLY YOURSELF.



Doc. Publishers: Bill Spivack

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Political Scapegoat

To the Editor:
Mitchel Cohen's recent statement of the facts surrounding the bust seems to agree pretty well with those of lesser involved people (civil libertarians, etc.) also present at the time. Mitch is to be a scapegoat but more significantly his case should be viewed as a trial balloon (no pun intended).

The Administration seems to be intent on making their great leap forward to 1962 as witnessed by their lack of faith with Red Balloon, curfew invocations, and the RCP revocation. Essential to such a retrogressive program is an accurate reading of where students are at. Mitch shall serve adequately. A lack of response will rid Stony Brook of this "disruptive influence" and give a green light for further erosion of programs and principles for which many have struggled. A significant student backlash, on the other hand, can be rapidly deflated by withdrawing charges.

Mitch's opportunity to counteract the party line spewed out by the University's public relations section, was defaced by a bit of graffiti added by Statesman at the end of the statement: "The writer is a SUSB undergraduate in his seventh year." Is this to mean that Mitch is seven years old? Or is it an attempt at negative reinforcement implying Mitch is kinda dumb? I prefer to interpret it as sloppy journalism occurring at a very inappropriate point. I would refer you to Newsday of March 7 which indicates that Mitch started his education at SUSB seven years ago, but has lost three of those seven years trying to get money up for his education and fighting charges based on his political activism.

In the weeks that follow, it will be interesting to see who initially supports Mitch — students or ACLU types. The answer will tell us whether it is 1962 or 1972 at SUSB.

Kevin C. Geraghty
School of Medicine

On Rapists

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of Statesman there appeared a viewpoint by Jeffrey Fox concerning "the statements uttered by Robin Morgan (author of *Sisterhood is Powerful*)... a self-appointed expert on crime, law, psychology, medicine, and you-name-it."

Mr. Fox is well qualified to talk about self-appointed experts, since he himself feels perfectly justified in reviewing a lecture he never attended and psychoanalyzing a woman he knows absolutely nothing about. He seems to have been highly amused by the idea of rapists being castrated as punishment ("with the squad's manicure scissors and nail files."); he somehow managed to overlook Ms. Morgan's (who is, incidentally, the editor of *Sisterhood*) other statements

concerning rape — like the fact that out of 2000 rapes reported last year in New York City there was one conviction. Why would any woman be outraged at that? Obviously, she has a "warped mind."

Furthermore, while Ms. Morgan spoke of castration for rapists, Mr. Fox credited her with saying that she "will not be satisfied until the male population of the earth is divested of its penises." It is Mr. Fox, not Ms. Morgan, who equates the term "rapist" with all of the "male population of the earth." It is interesting what fruits will grow on a warped mind — right, Jeff?

Marcia A. Bednarski

Nixon's Sex Habits

To the Editor:

I feel that the time has come for the readers of your newspaper to become aware of your editorial policy regarding "The Zoo" as it is irregularly published within your pages. I feel that the readers are entitled to know the editorial liberties that you take with their, not your, newspaper. Let the readers be aware that this letter is a result of your ripping up of my last submitted article, and your consequent refusal to even publish my last letter to the editor in which I asked for your reasons for refusing to publish my last "Zoo."

The question that I raise here is not one of freedom of the press, but rather if you, as editor-in-chief, have the right to pass judgment for the community of this campus as to whether or not my articles are of sufficient value to be printed. I realize that at times my subject matter may be a bit bizarre, but that would be a matter for the readers to decide, not you. You willingly print articles on the atrocities in Vietnam on the grounds that people have the right to know, —but my speculations on President Nixon's sex life are taboo.

You, Mr. Cohen, are guilty of the very same crime perpetrated against the people by the establishment media. You sit yourself upon your golden presses and decide for the people what is fit for their reading. You set the limits of what is printable and what is not printable. What arrogance. All the news that's fit to print. Right on. Jimmy Olsen would be proud of you.

Scott Klippel

Sweet Friday

To the Editor:

After having been at Stony Brook for two years, I have seen the conditions at this University go from bad to worse to the worst. Is it so hard for maintenance to replace a light bulb so that you won't trip and break a leg at night? I think the word "landscaping" around here is a dirty word. Something called grass seed would actually give this University a pleasant atmosphere in which to get an education.



When Norman Mailer ran for mayor of New York, he proposed to have a "Sweet Sunday" once a month where all the cars stopped so that all the pollution could be blown out to sea. I would like to propose a Sweet Friday every week where there would be no classes and people either stayed in the dorms or off campus. This might permit maintenance to replace those bulbs and plant that grass and clear the mud off the walkways and replace those broken windows, etc., etc., etc.

Jack Irwin

Mandatory Meal Plan

To the Editor:

Tucked away in your recent article on Local 1199 is an item which I am sure will be a source of relief for most students: A task force of ...recommended a mandatory meal plan for incoming freshmen next fall.

Of course, the Administration has a dual purpose in this — make business in its own cafeterias and not to make the mistake of putting pressure on a student body which is sure to be unsympathetic. A great deal of you take the point of view that a mandatory meal plan would socially benefit the freshman. But do you want to impose your will on them?

If freshmen have a mandatory meal plan next semester the guilt for many cases of indigestion will be on our consciences.

Patrick J. Sweeney

Chason's Plan

To the Editor:

We, the Residents of Frederick Douglass College feel it is our obligation to protest against the proposed "Chason Plan."

We feel that the substance of the plan itself and the manner of its presentation is an insult to the student body.

We will not recognize the plan, and if implemented, we will refuse to deal

with an Office of Student Affairs which is unresponsive to the interests and expressions of the student body.
Residents of Frederick Douglass College

Scandalous Behavior

To the Editor:

Sometime before, a friend in Stage XII B went to the men's washroom to see two male students and a girl "copulating" on the floor with other people watching. He complained, but was anything done?

Why are things like this permitted in the "International College?" Stage XII B is the "classy, intellectual building" — why do not such scandals happen in Building A? Why does someone have to put up with the decadent Americans?

We invite responsible people, the Stage XII B college adviser John Flecher, Dick Shinnow and the International Office to speak on the subject.

Name Withheld on Request

New Life

An Open Letter to Robert Chason, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank you for the new life you have infused into the Residential College Program. It has been many years since there has been so much concern about the program or so much fervent activity in the colleges. Magnificent.

Cliff Thier

Recently, Statesman has received some letters bearing only initials or no signatures.
All letters and viewpoints must be signed — the name may be withheld upon request. In addition, phone numbers for validation must be included.

No Outside Advertising for SAB:

By CLIFF THIER

Sunday night was a very enjoyable one. Nothing noteworthy except for the fact that it was a night spent attending an SAB sponsored concert. Given that circumstance it has been almost two years since I could say the same.

No shoving crowds. No plaintive voices whining "Got any loose change for me maaan." No 15 year-old tight leather assed 20 pounds of makeup high school girls out to get laid. No bottles of cheap wine dropped from the last row in the bleachers. No waiting outside for an hour in the rain past the scheduled starting time till someone is kind enough to let us peons inside to wait another hour till the concert begins. No obnoxious security clown telling me to get lost, he's too busy with his girl to get those cretins out of my seat. No groupies blocking the aisles or the fire exits while you pray no damn nicotine fiend starts a fire. Indeed, an unusual and sentimental evening.

Two years ago a bankrupt SAB and Student Council decided that since they were graduating why not throw a really spectacular concert. For money there was always the Polity reserve fund. After all the money was only to be used to help some kid who might have committed the heinous crime of blowing dope. So the ball fund disappeared into the night along with several other Polity assets, while we were treated to Gracie Slick asking why we weren't in New Haven supporting the Panthers. If she only knew what crap would soon be pulled in the name of migrant workers.

When the Airplane concert was over Polity was virtually penniless; not to mention a small debt incurred in its behalf by that wonder Al Shapiro. Mr. Shapiro at the end of the concert forgot the distinction between forward and reverse — on a Ford van and proceeded to crash into a light tower. Cost — two thousand dollars. Unfortunately the tower was the only one to suffer injury.

Thus displaying his competence Mr. Shapiro persuaded the Student Council to sponsor a series of concerts over the summer. Part of the profits (thousands of dollars everyone assured everyone else) would go to refill the Polity cupboard while the rest would go to the Farm Workers Center in Riverhead. However, somehow at the end of the summer Polity was further up the financial river. You see there was this small matter of oh so very many hands in the till. Ah, but it is, after all, the American way, and gee whiz what's a Student Council to do. So eyes were closed and heads were turned.

Then, through some masochistic death wish the SAB in the fall, decided to sponsor four shows of the Grateful Dead as a fitting sequel to the outrages of the summer. Simple arithmetic shows that two shows are adequate for the campus population. Yet, if it were limited to two shows — students only — no outside advertizing (it's always a joy to get a call from a friend in

Brooklyn asking you to pick up tickets for a concert that you, a 70 dollar fee paying poor slob in Tabler, have not yet heard about) then how could the gym be destroyed, or how could bones be broken in the uncontrolled crowds' crush, or how else could the gym windows be so readily smashed. Because if there were only two shows how could students be burdened with such unnecessary hassles except in the classroom or waiting to be fleeced in the Administration stockyard.

So it was in this fine tradition that the SAB has continued to sell outside tickets and to continue to advertise in the outside media (until the Administration said no — although the Student Senate said no almost a year ago). It has not quite ever reached that fever pitch of that Grateful Dead weekend when Stony Brook students took such an obvious second place in SAB priorities but its been a long time since they didn't have to share first place with Ward Melville High.

Counterculture in Society - Part II

By CHRISTINE BERL

In the previous part of this article, counter-culture freak Gary "grow with less" Snyder was exposed as presenting under the guise of a "poetic" vision of zen-buddhism, essentially the same genocidal policies as the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, J.D. Rockefeller, chairman.

Let Snyder's views published in that underground newspaper The New York Times (Jan. 12, 1972), be naively construed as mere poetic metaphors, we turn now to the consequences of his views as he himself puts them forward.

In the same article he wrote "In Pueblo societies a kind of ultimate democracy is practiced. Plants and animals are also people, and, through certain rituals and dances, are given a place and a voice in the political discussions of the humans. They are 'represented.' 'Power to all the people' must be the slogan... The possibility remains that at some future time another evolutionary line might carry the development of consciousness to clearer levels than our family of upright primates."

Is it an accident that Allen Ginsberg, recommending the use of LSD as advocated by Timothy Leary, says that its purpose is "to promote the expansion of consciousness so that everyone would know that all things, especially those that are not generally assumed to have consciousness, like cows, pigs, flowers, blacks, Jews, Arabs, children, women, all have complete consciousness"? These two statements by counterculture "poets" crystallize the anti-human, bestial consciousness which during a period of less exacerbated social crisis might have retained a more nebulous religious spirituality. Such cultural manifestations however should not be confused with serious artistic activity, of which there is presently very little, which would demonstrate a holistic grasp of developing humanity rather than a morbid petty-bourgeois fascination with its immediate sensuous existence — what might be described as a kind of mystical empiricism.

Although it would appear that Professor Jonah Raskin, in the technology centerfold of a recent issue of his University Review, opposes pro-capitalist direction of the counterculture by arguing against its anti-technological attitudes, this positive aspect has to be viewed in the context of the unmistakably anarchist direction of the review and its contributors as a whole. What gravitation toward pro-working-class sentiment is exhibited in those pages is toward popular-front politics. Raskin

is naive if he thinks that mining equipment controlled by Allende's popular front government is in the interest of the working class. As is pointed out in New Solidarity (March 13-17), Allende's fraud is to try to accommodate central bankers of the advanced capitalist countries and at the same time squeal that he is implementing socialism. What he is implementing is austerity conditions such as wage controls, food rationing and public spending cuts, in response to blunt directives handed down to him from the IMF.

The question before Raskin is anarchism or Marxism. To become a serious Marxist he would have to break with the anarchist university-based

followers of Herbert Marcuse prominently represented in his review, such as Murray Beekchin, who advocate the local control, anarcho-syndicalist social organizations which were so helpful to Mussolini in organizing a fascist movement under the guise of pro-working-class sentiment. Marcuse is a well-known anti-communist who during the Second World War had a major position in the OSS — a forerunner of the CIA — gathering information on the communist movement in Europe. His philosophical roots are not in Marx but in Nietzsche, whose association of Dionysus and freedom coheres with the current hysterical frenzy remembered nostalgically by many as

the Zeitgeist of Nazi Germany.

In pre-Nazi Germany a university-based publisher named Diederichs gave respectability to youth culture and the spontaneity of the Dionysian spirit in his magazine The Deed. While he didn't include tarot poems, he supported occult practices such as the worship of the sun and the cult of irrationality. His magazine was crucial in organizing youth around the cult of spontaneity in preparation for the more rigorous organizational capabilities of Hitler when it came to the question of recruiting Brown Shirts.

(The writer is a member of the National Caucus of Labor Committees.)

The Politics of Hate

By MITCHEL COHEN

Well, at least Lee Gruenfeld has finally enlightened us as to why we faced (with myself still facing) over a year in jail — our starved hateful egos were hurting, and now, finally, they are temporarily satiated. So tell me, Lee, was it ego that fought against the war day after day to build up an anti-war movement; was it ego that helped clean Suffolk County of scab grapes; was it ego that built up the Riverhead Service Center; is it ego that does tutoring, organizes Maydays, walks on picket lines, hands in draftcards, struggles against Department of Defense research, attacks racist Rand and other such groups manipulating research on campus; is it ego that sets up day-care centers, that distributes radical literature via our own and other newspapers constantly to people not only at Stony Brook, but at high schools, colleges, and yes, at factories and shops all over the region? And Lee, was it ego that made us keep a low profile on the Red Balloon conference for over a month, up until it appeared that we had no choice because the Administration was intending to call in the police or national guard and jeopardize lives, whereas earlier publicity would have gotten more people to the conference and would have probably done away with the misinformation that causes letters like your own to be written.

Yes, it is easy, as you say, to blindly hate. It is easy to hate people (and it is also correct) who lie through their teeth and throw you in jail, who allow research, that will be used to murder third-world people and control workers' rebellions, to be done on their campus, and who threaten to "use every available means"

(Administration quote) to prevent a mere conference from happening, including threats that could actually lead to the deaths and injuries to our people.

That hatred is valid. But what is important, and, I might add, what you fail to see, is that rather than doing away with that hatred, it must instead be channelled to facilitate in the long run a society based on equality, communalism and peace. One of the ways we channel it is to refuse to yield to personal animosities, but instead, recognize that the traits and concepts that we do hate (I am intentionally using that word a lot) are projected not only by individuals but by a certain class or individuals, and it is that class that must be overthrown. As much as Pond's sweet sick insipid smile makes one puke, he himself is not beat up, murdered, or made an object of "mass hate", because he is really no different than the class that he is so much a part of, whose ideas and concepts he tries to put into practice, and whose interests he protects. We deal with people like Pond, Chason and Burness by exposing them, their ideas, and how they are characteristic of their class in their exploitation of people.

It is true that we are vehemently fighting against things (you define this as negativism) — the ruling class and its policies that force us into Vietnam,

that socializes us through sexist and racist channels, that alienates us from our sisters and brothers around the world. But we are also fighting for something as well, and you refuse to acknowledge this. We are struggling to create a free society, one in which people are not objects or tools; where our labor is productive and used for the good of society; where our medical skills are used to help each other and not to make money; where we can love without exploiting, etc. We see this coming about in a systematic way — that is, by the working class rising up and overthrowing the ruling class, and eventually establishing a classless society. Our efforts are therefore geared toward that eventuality. But the article in Statesman that you wrote doesn't criticize us from the perspective of dealing with ideology. It is critical in a highly negative way, in a manner that is totally unconstructive. If we are acting in discord with our ends, then it really is your (and every other revolutionary's) duty to show us this, and for us to listen and undergo self-criticism if we view it as legitimate. But you neither criticize our ends nor show how we could have done things any differently without our people being jeopardized. Therefore, one can only conclude that you are trying to invalidate the positive programs that we are doing and fighting around.

"...that hatred... must instead be channelled to facilitate a society based on equality, communalism and peace."

A Lesson in Good Concert Production

The idea that it's necessary to draw huge throngs of high school kids at four bucks apiece in order to have more frequent concerts is asinine. What good is it to go to a concert to be subject to the myriad hassles and dangers that have so much become an SAB tradition. The gym is not particularly designed for such large crowds and the concert security has not been able to handle them when they get unruly. If a crowd of people, paying four bucks a shot, stand out in the rain, and have no particular attachment to this school, then you can be damn sure that they are not going to have too many second thoughts about rushing doors or breaking windows.

This place was not supposed to replace the Fillmore. And no one on the SAB is expected to be Bill Graham. When you shell out your activities fee you expect to get just some relief. An evening to forget the

mud that's wearing down your shoe leather and your resistance. To clear your head of that bastard professor who is out to cut his class down to ease his work load at the expense of your education. When you sit down for a concert you don't want to agonize over what topic you are going to use for your term paper. You don't want to think about how you are going to raise the few extra hundred dollars for tuition to keep some millionaire governor's taxes low. All you want is a few hours to free your mind before it drives you crazy.

It used to be fun to go to a concert. It was fun again last Sunday night. Sure a lot of Stony Brook students stayed away. But if that pathetic joke of a Student Council would start exercising some control over the SAB and stop thinking about their free, front row, no need to wait on any line, complimentary tickets and enforced the Student Senate's ban on outside ticket sales and a one dollar limit for student tickets then maybe Stony

Brook students might start to go to concerts again. At this time students here have lost confidence in the SAB to provide a pleasant few hours. It might take a while, maybe another few concerts like the last without a filled gym, but in the long run it'll be worth it. And after all if the gym isn't filled with Stony Brook students what inane competition are we engaged in that says it has to be packed anyway. If a performer isn't a popular enough draw for two shows is it such an unthinkable idea to have a single

show? If the people who pay their activities fee with the not so outrageous expectation of getting something for their cash can be sure that if they brave the unlit construction pits on the way to the gym they won't have to endure any additional indignities when they get there then they'll be back on Saturday nights. After all who wants to look forward to a Saturday night spent writing a term paper.

The writer is a SUSB undergraduate.

The next issue of Statesman

will be published on Friday, April 7.

Bon vacances!

Trees

Hermann Hesse? Many of us have read *Siddhartha*, *Demian* and *Steppenwolf*. These, however, merely touch the surface of the wealth to be found in his many works. For those of you interested in the philosophy of the east, Hesse's work provides an incomparable addition to, and insight into, the often obscure texts on eastern thought.

If this is your present direction, I suggest you read *Siddhartha*, *Demian* and *Knulp*, *Klingsors Last Summer*, *Journey to the East*, and *The Glass Bead Game*. *Beneath the Wheel* is particularly relevant to some of us at Stony Brook burdened with academia, as is *Knulp* for the wanderers among us. *The Glass Bead Game* brings to a close Hesse's work and life and for those of you who may now read it, it may begin yours.



"For me, trees have always been the most penetrating creatures. I revere them when they live in tribes and families, in forests and groves."



"... they struggle with all the force of their lives for one thing only: to fulfill themselves according to their own laws, to build up their own form to represent themselves."



"A tree says: a kernel is hidden in me, a spark, a thought. I am life from eternal life. The attempt and the risk that the eternal mother took with me is unique, unique the form and veins of my skin, unique the smallest play of leaves in my branches and the smallest scar on my bark."



"When we are stricken and cannot bear our lives any longer, then a tree has something to say to us: Be still! Be still! Look at me! Life is not easy. Life is not difficult... Let God speak within you and your thoughts will grow silent."



"Who ever has learned how to listen to trees no longer wants to be a tree. He wants to be nothing except what he is. That is home. That is happiness."

The above quotations were taken from "Trees", found in Hesse's *Wanderings*, a collection of images accompanied with watercolors. Published in early 1972, it is the latest of Hesse's books to be translated into the English tongue.

Photo Essay

by Michael Amico