

Statesman

200 Students Confront Army Recruiter While Recruitment Continues In Secret

A group of about 200 students kept an Army recruiter occupied in a gymnasium office Monday for three hours as part of a protest of University policy permitting military recruiting on campus.

Following the recruiter's decision to leave, the protesters marched to the library and remained in several Administrative offices after being denied permission to speak to President Toll as a group.

After breaking past several campus security men guarding a door, the demonstrators gained access to the office used by the recruiter. They were soon asked to leave the office by Dr. Scott Rickard, acting Vice-President for Student Affairs: "You are in disruption . . . You . . . will be subject to disciplinary action." The protesting students voted not to give over their names or ID's, but decided to remain in the office and thus block recruitment.

The recruiting officer, Charles Gott of the Army Materiel Command, voluntarily left the campus at about 1:00 p.m., with the approval of both student protesters and the Administration. Gott was one of several men recruiting civilian engineers and scientists. Unknown to the demonstrators, the other recruiters conducted their interviews in secret locations on campus. It was reported that 38 students were interviewed.

Library Sit-in

With Mr. Gott off the campus, the protest group marched en masse

to the library, where after a brief encounter with pro recruiting students and security agents barring the way to President Toll's office, they moved into several administrative offices on the second floor.

The demonstrators remained in the offices for several hours, attempting to find "the best way of proceeding." They wrote a list of demands to Dr. Toll requesting a sharp decrease in all University involvement with military and "imperialistic" organizations. Dr. Toll immediately dismissed the document, saying, "A University does not respond to demands." The demonstrators agreed to plan future tactics at a separate meeting (see article elsewhere). The group disbanded at 5:00.

It had been disclosed privately by Dean Tilley and President Toll that had the demonstrators not vacated the building by its normal closing time, 5:00, action would have been taken against them. It was indicated that this action might have involved use of security police.

Press Conference

At 6:00, President Toll held a press conference at which he emphasized to reporters that no disruptions had occurred and "University policy will never be changed as a result of threat of force." He said the demonstrators would be given an opportunity to discuss their demands in the "normal University process," but "unless very good



Photo by R. Cohen

Dr. Scott Rickard (left), acting VPSA asks Chuck Gott, Army Recruiter, whether he wants to leave.

reasons can be brought forth for its discontinuance" he saw no reason to end the University's policy of an "open placement service."

Dr. Rickard, also present at the conference, disclosed that University staff members present at the demonstration had noted which students were involved and these

students would be subject to disciplinary action before the Polity Judiciary.

The Faculty Senate, in an action taken last week, voted down a motion calling for the abolition of all military recruitment on campus. The motion failed by the vote of 54-48.

Students Discuss Governance, Curriculum, And DeFrancesco

The problems involving the governance structure, Mr. DeFrancesco, and the curriculum proposals were discussed at a student meeting in G Lobby on Tuesday night. Lonnie Wolfe, Don Rubin, and Lenny Mell were among the main speakers.

Lonnie Wolfe indicated that he had presented the students' demands involving Mr. DeFrancesco to President Toll last

afternoon. Mr. Wolfe indicated that no more specific requests involving Mr. DeFrancesco would be presented to Dr. Toll. He said that the main problem was not with Dr. Toll but with the University governance structure, which he considered to be illegal. He stated that he had asked President Toll to give either a yes or no reply to the Faculty-Student Commission

recommendations on governance which involved the proposal for a University Senate to be established next year. Mr. Wolfe also asked the president to give a definite reply on the student affairs staff. This involves a freeze on all new positions and contracts, a complete overhauling of the staff, and an investigation of the staff by the students.

Concerning the curriculum proposals, Mr. Wolfe indicated that nothing much could be done under the present governance structure, but that the student proposals would be re-presented next year before the new University Senate.

Don Rubin spoke of the future University Senate as an effort to democratize the University. He said that it would represent "meaningful constituencies" and would end rule by a "benign despot." Mr. Rubin then pointed out the differences between our proposed Senate and the governing structure set up at Columbia last year. The Stony Brook University Senate would contain more student representation than Columbia's, and the Administration would not be separate from the governing structure.

Court Upholds Subpoena of Eight SB Faculty

The Court of Appeals on Thursday, refused to quash the subpoenas requesting eight Stony Brook faculty members to appear before a Suffolk County grand jury investigating possible drug abuse on the campus last year.

The high court unanimously held that the faculty members must answer the subpoena and then, depending on the questions and grounds involved, constitutional rights may be cited. Associate Justice Adrian Burke, in the prevailing opinion, held that no law prevents a person from advocating anything, including the use of drugs.

In a concurring opinion, Chief Judge Stanley Suld said that the district attorneys must

ask a teacher what he is teaching if they are not investigating criminal conduct.

Only in cases where a teacher's statement to a class might be relevant to a crime should a teacher be "compelled to submit to questioning before a grand jury on what has passed between himself and his students."

The questions to be asked before the grand jury were: (1) Have you ever used illegal drugs with students? (2) Have you ever advocated to students the use of illegal drugs? (3) Have you ever discussed with an administrator your advocacy of illegal drugs or your use of drugs with students?

Statesman Elects

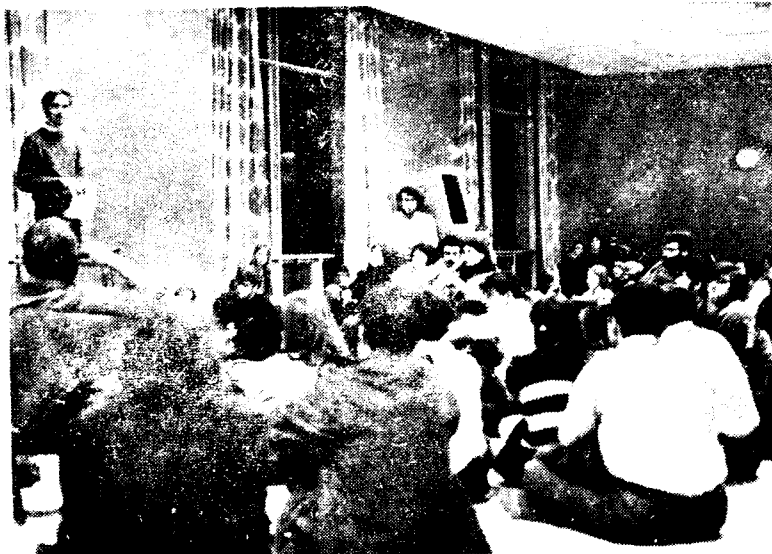
Four positions were filled at a Statesman election held Tuesday night. A motion revising the structure of the Executive Board was also passed.

Elected to the position of associate editor was Alfred Walker, former managing editor of Statesman. Florence Steinberger and Len Lebowitz were chosen co-managing editors to fill the vacancy in that position.

The Statesman staff voted that members of the Executive

Board (editor-in-chief, associate editor, managing editor and business manager) can decide, with the consultation of other Executive Board members, that they need a co-editor. A regular election would then have to be held for the new position.

In addition to these decisions, Mike Leiman was elected sports editor and Ned Steele was chosen to join Marc Dizengoff as co-news editor.



Student activist, Lonnie Wolfe, addresses small student gathering in G-lobby.

Class Of '73 Receives Letters Of Admission

By ALAN J. WAX
Assistant News Editor

The admissions office, running several weeks ahead of schedule, sent out this past week 1,500 to 2,000 letters of admission to prospective members of the class of 1973. According to David C. Tilley, dean of new student affairs, a class of 1,000 to 1,700 students is expected.

Dean Tilley added that the New York City school strike brought the number of applications initially received down 20-30%, but the situation has corrected itself. With the active assistance of Black Students United, the University is recruiting in black communities.

Black student recruitment is conducted by contacting schools and involved agencies in black communities. Some of Stony

Brook's black students are also involved in recruiting when they return to their own communities. Mr. Tilley stressed that, "When recruiting from minority groups, you do not want to raise false hopes or expectations. We must do as much as we can, but we must do it carefully and cautiously, considering the realities of available tutorial and financial assistance."

About 40% of the total number of students admitted will actually come to Stony Brook in September. There is no way of knowing the racial breakdown of the students admitted until they actually arrive here. Students admitted under the Special Opportunities Program will not alter the expected size of the class.

Student Gov'ts Call For Halt To State Education Budget Cuts

ONEONTA, N. Y. Feb. 13—Charging that Governor Rockefeller has appeased business and banking interests and delegated education to a second class interest, student governments from across the state have joined forces to mobilize their campuses and public support to fight Gov. Rockefeller's budget cuts in education.

Confederated Student Governments of the State University of New York, a state-wide student organization, along with representatives from City University and Collegiate and Institute Government Association (CISGA), a student government organization of 36 community colleges, has called for a rise in personal and corporate gradu-

ated progressive income tax rates as an alternative to the proposed educational cuts, which CSG claims will affect not only college students, but all levels of education in New York.

"We hope to bring public pressure on the State Legislature to consider other, more democratic means to balance the budget. There must be a democratic alternative to Gov. Rockefeller's serious cuts in education, which is no longer a privilege, but in modern America a necessity," said Gerard Colby Zilg, president of CSG. "Under Gov. Rockefeller's plan, not only will the educational purposes of the State University be jeopardized, but with the general cut in education, already far overtaxed local communities must bear the brunt of elementary, secondary, and community college educational expenses. Additionally, by butting education, Gov. Rockefeller, the supposed champion of education and the common man, is crushing the hopes of poor black, white and Puerto Rican communities for a brighter future. If the ghetto riots of recent years have taught us anything, it is that government must be responsive to the needs of the poor."

In Oneonta, N. Y., on Feb. 7-9, at a meeting of representatives from state, county, and city colleges and universities, Confederated Student Govern-

ments (CSG) of the State University called for an increase in personal and corporate graduated progressive income tax rates to replace Gov. Rockefeller's proposed educational cuts. CSG, founded in 1965 over the battle to prevent tuition in State University, claims banking and business interests are not paying their fair share of taxes, and should be taxed more heavily instead of cutting public education and "raising the sales tax which places its heaviest burden upon those citizens of low and middle incomes for which the State University exists and who would also suffer from the State's financial neglect of the State University."

To back up its stand, CSG has called for a convention of all city and state student governments in Oswego on Feb. 21-23 to gather support for mass public action, including petitions and teach-ins on every campus and a mass student strike of classes throughout State and City Universities.

Confederated Student Governments blasted the Governor for offering himself as the champion of the state university during his last campaign, and accused the state administration of appeasing "business and banking interests which pay less than proportionate amount of state revenues via income taxes than the ordinary citizen."

Barry Urges Crackdown Against Campus Dissent

In a memorandum issued by Suffolk County Police Commissioner John Barry last week, it was urged that the State Legislature enact a proposal to state outright that all professors, assistant professors, instructors, and teaching assistants who act in such a manner as to interrupt the system of the University, be fired for a violation of their state contract. The statement also includes actions to be taken against students who participate in demonstrations, recommending that these students be immediately expelled from the University, without a chance for re-admission.

Barry charged, in his memo, that the regulations of the Stony Brook Council constitute a "maze of confusion" and its members appear indifferent toward the enforcement of laws on this campus.

In response to the accusations made against Stony Brook by Barry, State University Chancellor Gould and President John Toll have sharply criticized the police department. Dr. Toll, who has not yet seen the exact contents of the memorandum, but rather heard of it from State Senator Leon Giuffreda (R-Centereach), said that he is "writing to Commissioner Barry to request a copy of the report . . . but I have been refused, so far, in my request." In defense of the Stony Brook Council, Toll stated that "the outstanding work done by our Council has not been appreciated. These distinguished citizens of the Long Island community have been well selected by the governors of the State, and have served in their jobs without recompense." Toll hopes "that these obvious misunderstandings will not cause too great a setback in our efforts to build a relationship between the police and the University Community." Dr. Toll defended the statement against the students by saying

that "the police are obviously outside their expertise in presuming to regulate student admissions, faculty appointments or the governor's selections of Council members."

Commissioner Barry was unavailable for comment. In an interview with Newsday, however, he said that the memorandum was "merely an inter-office memo and not a proposal from the police for legislation . . . We have no fault to find (with the campus) except with a small group of lawbreakers."

In response to this, Toll said "that since the memo was shown to Senator Giuffreda, and since it concerned Stony Brook, the least Commissioner Barry could have done would have been to show me first; unless it concerned a legal matter, in which case, it should not have even been shown to the Senator."

Duke Univ. Demands Met

Campus uprisings, until last week, were confined to black schools. Then along came Duke.

Despite its low (1%) enrollment of Negro students, Duke had a higher number of blacks than any other major white university in the south. Duke attracts a proportionately high number of non-southern whites, who provide the backing for black demands. Duke has a high quality faculty, a good number of whom have come from east and west coasts' best graduate schools. The Duke administration, already committed to Negro education by virtue of foundation grants, had agreed to talk to black students about their needs.

The Afro-American Society at Duke had been talking with the administration about their demands since the fall of 1966. They had gotten nowhere. They had legitimate demands which, during the course of those 2½ years were diluted and only nominally acted upon, if at all. So a sense of futility within the black group in a basically

Queens Paper Raided

College Press Service

NEW YORK CITY (CPS)—A dozen conservative students invaded the office of the Queens College Phoenix newspaper Tuesday and "made a mess of the place" before they were rebuffed by staff members.

The students, members of a coalition that formed last month in reaction to a black reform group, turned over desks, ransacked files, and strewed copies of the Phoenix around the office.

They said they were protesting the paper's editorial support of black student demands and its use of school funds and facilities.

The Phoenix has supported students enrolled in a special program for SEEK, many of whom engaged in their own forms of disruption last month. The college provides the paper with office space and buys subscriptions. Otherwise, the Phoenix is independent.

The conservatives staged a sit-in at the school placement office to protest the absence of military recruiters on campus earlier this month, and accused the administration of being soft on the militant blacks. There are rumors that they

will next hit the SEEK building. One SEEK student promised they would "be put down in force" if they did, and predicted "open warfare" on the campus.

The first blow of militancy a year ago at San Francisco State College was struck against the student newspapers, by blacks upset with the paper's coverage (or non-coverage) of their activities.

Notices

The French conversation classes given by the Free University have begun. The beginning class meets with Mr. Ehrenfeld on Fridays from 1-2 p.m. in Humanities 283. The intermediate-advanced group meets with Mr. Landau in ESS 171 from 1-3 p.m. All are welcome. For information, call Barbara, 4402.

On March 3 at 8 p.m., Dreiser College will present Dr. Warren Sussman of Rutgers University who will lecture on "Theodore Dreiser and the Socially Conscious Novel," in the college lounge.

There will be an important education meeting in the Bio lecture hall on Monday, March 3, from 5-5:30 p.m. The agenda will include Dr. Bentley Glass, speaking on the selection of student representatives to the University-wide Committee on Teacher Preparation, and Dr. Frank Peters giving a brief progress report on the proposal for an in-residence urban teacher preparation program.

Henry James College Lecture Series on "How Humans Communicate" will present Beatrice Hall of the SUSB English Department speaking on "Changes in the Formal Language: Causes and Effects."

Area Dweller Disturbed By University

(Editors' Note: The following letter was received by Tom Drysdale, Student Council president, in response to an article written by him which appeared in the Suffolk Sun. It attacks Stony Brook as being detrimental to the area, and cites ways in which we, the students, can make Stony Brook a better university. However, it is only one person's opinion, and as such, does not necessarily reflect the views of the majority.)

Dear Sir:
In reference to your "Raids Hurt Stony Brook," the Suffolk County police certainly did the right thing at the right time.

If Stony Brook University had been properly supervised and students disciplined in the right way to behave, the raid would not be necessary.

I have been wondering just what college governing body rules consist of.

Across the paper are lectures in sex, pills, etc. How about some information on:

Americanism
"Americanism is unfeeling Love of Country, Loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to Defend it against all enemies, undivided allegiance to the Flag, and a desire to secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and posterity."

Just make it safer for the taxpayer of Suffolk County.

Also that future students be well screened before admitted to the college.

Hoping that in the future we may be happy about having Stony Brook college on the Island.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Marion T. Reker,
Sr. Citizen

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WORK AND LIVE ABROAD

If you are interested in a low cost living experience in Western Europe or Yugoslavia, visit the ISTC representative on February 28th. Applications will be available in the Gym lobby from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Important: There will be classes on Tuesday, March 4, 1969.

Curriculum Committee to Discuss Univ. Requirements



The joint Curriculum Committee, chaired by Academic Vice-President Bentley Glass, met in Langmuir College last Tuesday as part of their continuing discussions on the proposed University requirements changes.

The students opposed the new reduced requirements because of their remaining restrictive stipulations. These are one semester of a lab science, another science, and English composition;

two semesters each of social sciences, humanities, physical education; and either two semesters of math or four semesters of a foreign language.

The greatest criticism of the proposal was the "hypocrisy" of the introduction's first sentence: "The goals of higher education should be to provide a stimulating learning environment in which the student is motivated to become a fully self-directed learner, not one who remains dependent upon external direction." How, many students questioned, could the committee propose a curriculum requiring students to forsake self-direction and follow an externally planned, mandatory program? Dr. Glass and his colleagues answered that there would be a great value in introducing students to all aspects of university studies by requiring a diversity of introductory courses, thus deterring a student from specializing in one discipline for all of his four years here. The requirements could be met almost entirely during one's freshman year.

The committee's second proposal, giving students the option of choosing to be a departmental major, interdisciplinary major, or liberal arts major was warmly received, with little debate. Also well received was the committee's proposal to extend the Independent Study Program from 15 to 30 credits.

New proposals to the committee were:

1. That freshmen have only one required course, an intro-

duction to the diversity of what SUSB has to offer academically, rather than the eight or nine introductory courses that the new curriculum requires.

2. That the advisory program be revamped.

3. That credit be given for satisfactory scores in CEEB's Advanced Placement tests.

Dr. Glass noted that these proposals, and previous proposals such as changing the University over from the three-credit module system to a four-credit system and extending the pass-fail option to a new maximum of 50% of a student's courses, would be studied.

Anti-Imperialists Plan March Rally

By JANET BLOOM

Students involved in Monday's anti-recruitment demonstration held a meeting Wednesday night to discuss the relation between military research and recruitment and how to combat their presence on campus.

Present were approximately eighty people including several SDS members, forming a general coalition of "anti-imperialist" opinion among students and faculty.

One of the main topics of discussion was opposition to the University complicity in imperialism. There was a dis-

Computer Causes Grade Report Delays

By ISOBEL ADAM

Grade reports for last semester have come out after much delay. Many of them are illegible and contain errors.

According to Barbara Berclund of the Computer Center, "Many of these errors and the illegibility of the grade reports had to do with the fact that a new computer form and a new IBM machine were used for the first time." Miss Berclund made it clear that "the new forms and the new machine do not depend on each other. The fact that they both came together did lead to more complications."

The new machine, an IBM 360, replaced an IBM 7044, which was being programmed for the new form of grade

reports. Miss Berclund explained that "the Computer Center had been investigating the new forms since July, 1967." The decision to change the form of the grade reports was made "because the old ones only included semester grades and G.P.A. The new form gives more detailed information, such as hours earned, hours attempted, and grade points." Miss Berclund said that, "The first run of the new forms had gone well, but because of complications, the final reports were not clear and they did include errors."

Miss Berclund explained, "The reason for the illegibility of the grade reports was not known, but the company which produced the form is now investigating the matter. They feel that the reason may have something to do with poor printing or defective forms." Miss Berclund further explained, "No matter what the problem was, it will be corrected so that the grade reports will be clearer next semester."

According to Max B. Rosselot, director of records and studies, "A new student information system was started last semester." This information system was supposed to supply students' addresses for the self-mailing grade reports. However, according to Mr. Rosselot, "Some reports were accidentally sent to students' homes because the information system did not have all local addresses." He also said that "some grade reports were returned because of incorrect addresses, and are now in the Office of Records."

Mr. Rosselot also stated that "10% of the grade reports did have errors on them. This was because the computer form was programmed to have not more than six courses for each student. Because some students carry more than six courses, some of their grades were not reported to them. Instead, they were reported to students whose grades followed theirs."

According to Mr. Rosselot, "A rerun of grades is now in the process of being made up for all students whose reports contained errors. Students who have incorrect grades should go to the Office of Records where the correction will be made, and a rerun of the report will be processed."

Duke University Demands Met

(Continued from page 2)

conservative environment, coupled with a resisting administration which yielded little at all, created the tension which inevitably led to a classic students' uprising against the administration.

Now, with the protest over, the problems created have been met head on by other factions of the Duke community. While students have set up departmental unions to agitate for change in their majors. Grad students are doing likewise.

Relations between President Knight's office and some faculty members are tense. At a faculty meeting Thursday, Knight said the outcome of a vote on whether the school should use police or not was irrelevant, since the decision had already been made to call in police.

Some faculty walked out on the regular "academic council" and set up their own "free academic senate," open also to instructors and teaching assistants.

Calender

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

La Guerre Est Finie, 7, 9, & 11 p.m., Physics lecture hall

Metropolitan swimming championships, 7:30 p.m., Pool

Varsity Basketball, Stony Brook vs. University of Buffalo, 8 p.m., Gym

G. Quad Theater Workshop, 8:00 p.m., Gray lounge

Langmuir College lecture, Andrew Kopkind, editor of Mayday magazine and a former Time and Life reporter. 8:00 p.m., Langmuir lounge

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Metropolitan Swimming Championships, 7:30 p.m., Pool

La Guerre Est Finie, 7, 9, 11:00 p.m., Physics lecture hall

Varsity Basketball, Stony Brook vs. Brockport State, 8:00 p.m., Gym

Hillel Sadie Hawkins Dance 9:00 p.m., H cafeteria

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Cinematographic Arts, Touch of Evil, 8:00 p.m., Physics lecture hall

MONDAY, MARCH 3

"High School Equivalency for Seasonal Agricultural Workers," a talk by Mr. Staudenmeyer, SUSB, Sanger College, March 3, 4

Gray College Films: three films by Charlie Chaplin; Gray College lounge, 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Film: The Raven, Sanger College, 10 p.m.

Film: Phantom of the Opera, Sanger College, 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Lecture: "Changes in the Formal Language: Causes and Effects," by Beatrice Hall, Dept. of English

Film: The Wolfman, Sanger lounge, 10 p.m.

Film: The List of Adrian Messenger, 9:00 p.m., Gershwin College

Film: Death of a Salesman, O'Neill lounge, 10:00 p.m.

Stony Brook May Face Cut In State Funds

By PAT REED and JEFF HABERMAN

Governor Rockefeller's proposed state budget for 1969-70, currently being discussed on the state legislature floor, totals \$600 million over the estimated available income. Due to budget changes, Stony Brook may be facing a cut in state allocations.

The state is considering two courses of action to close this monetary gap. First, there will be a 2% tax increase which is expected to make up half the deficit. The remaining \$300 million is to be made up by general state-wide budgetary slashes. How great a cut the State University system will

suffer, and Stony Brook in particular, won't be known until after the State Legislature has acted, hopefully by March 31.

A \$5,368,000 increase had been earmarked for Stony Brook. One-fifth of this increase is to be spent for new faculty to handle the 16% student body increase. To fund current research programs, \$35,100 each has been recommended for the Radiation Laboratory, the Institute of Theoretical Physics, the Institute of Colonial Studies, and a Marine Science Laboratory, a joint project now being formed by six Long Island colleges.

After allocating such a considerable amount to Stony Brook's current and near-future scientific research programs, the governor defined Stony Brook as "almost alone among American general schools of higher education... enrolling virtually as many students in the study of sciences and engineering as in the humanities." Presently the allocations don't reflect this equal distribution between the fields of science and non-science.



(Ed. Note: Due to a great deal of confusion regarding student employment at this summer's Crystallography Congress, the following clarification has been submitted by Mrs. Natalie Fless, the Congress Co-ordinator.)

The Crystallography Congress office is seeking applications from undergraduate students who may be interested in two weeks of work during the Congress to be held on campus Aug. 12 - 24. Persons with foreign language skills, particularly French, German, Russian and Italian, those who do not require housing on campus, and those familiar with the local area, will be given preference although all applications will be accepted until April 15. Following an interview on campus,

(Continued on page 7)

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March 8, 1969

8:00 P. M.

Gym

Student Prices — \$2, \$3, \$4

Others — \$3, \$4, \$5

Recruiter And Students Clash

By ROBERT CAMPAGNOLA

Excited anticipation. Everyone standing around waiting to be organized, lots of noise. Right-wing extremists, only a few, but their presence is known and appreciated. Girls up front, guys downstairs. "Form up, form up!" The door leading to the administrative offices in the gym has been locked, but is now being pushed open. People are rushing in in a frenzy to reach the dead end at the end of the hall.

The army recruiter is in 102. Two security guards are standing there. More Security are coming up the stairs and we get five guys to block their path. We're standing around waiting to get into the office. Soon the door opens and somebody steps out. We all rush into the room to the shocked surprise of the recruiter whose name sounds strangely like God. The crowd surges forward and solid-

ly blocks off the room and nearby corridor. This inspires two of the more articulate antagonists to push their way through stand-arounders to the head of our line where they are met by a block of our arm-locked stand-pacters. Here we remain in a heated debate with pushing and reason and moral rightness and trivialities and lack of leadership and leaders.

Later, after many boring anti-climactic climaxes, we leave. He leaves, followed by many frothing Fascists screaming, "Let's kick ass, man!" as we march on the library. We look impressive as we walk in a loose line, 250 strong. The secretaries look out, apprehensively, listening to the chant, "Work, study, get ahead, kill!" as we pass by and go past Social Science and Humanities, regroup, and then march up the library stairs to get Toll. The expected hostile students block us behind Security, and

yell, "Free speech, Free campus!" They are standing behind goons paid by an Administration famed for its total disregard for freedom, famed for its lack of responsiveness and lines like, "I don't respond to demands."

We are now in Glass's office, invited in by secretaries and not asked to leave or asked for name or I.D. card at any time. Maybe Toll dug the idea of all of us up there where he could keep an eye on us.

Toll told us that he would meet us in James College (not JS) after we all cleared out of the office at 3:45. His statement was smothered in layers of meaningless debate from which we decided that we don't respond to demands, but we do listen to reason. So after another hour of indecisiveness, we voted to leave to unwave flags another day.



Dr. T. Alexander Pond tries to talk to demonstrators in library.

Library Expansion May Disrupt Tranquility Required For Study

By BERNIE LEVY

Our previously unblemished library mall may soon fall victim to construction and face-lifting. According to Dr. Weltsch, director of the Stony Brook library system, an expanded library is now in the planning stages. Dr. Weltsch indicated that according to a tentative time schedule, the design manual for the complex should be finished this winter. Bids and contracts will be accepted during the summer, and with luck, the ground-breaking will occur sometime in late fall, 1969. Assuming Stony Brook continues its fine record for keeping to schedules, the expanded library is expected to be completed by 1972.

The need for the new building is apparent. When the old library was first planned in the 1950's, University officials foresaw only a possible "L" addition to the building. As it now stands, in design and content, we have a "good undergradu-

ate library." What seems to have complicated things is the space taken up by the administrative offices on the second floor, and the graduate studies department. At present, our library system consists of 300,000 volumes with an additional 50,000-60,000 volumes found at the various specialty libraries in the academic buildings. In addition, our old system now has a limited and somewhat crowded capacity of 700 carrels (seats) for studying. The new construction should increase the net area of the library to 250,000 square feet providing space for more carrels and for one million volumes.

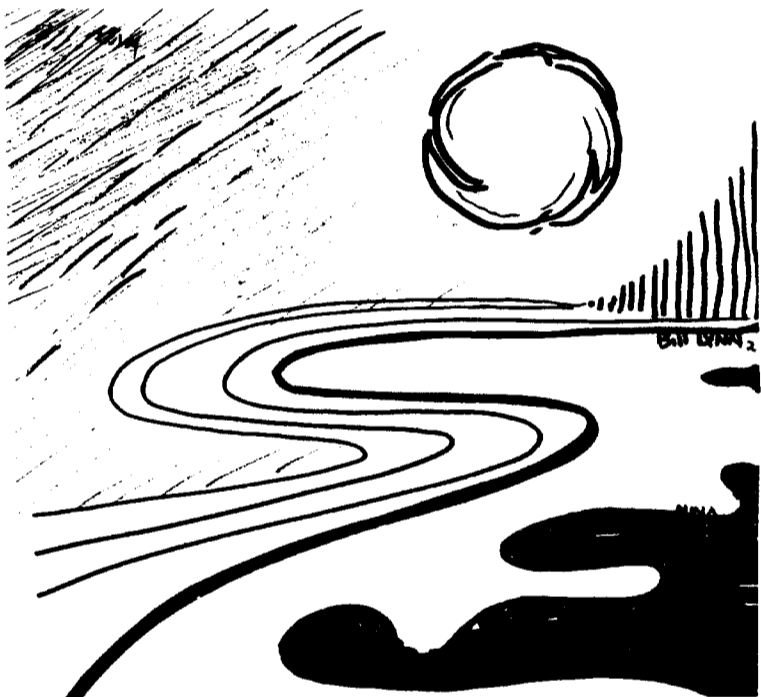
Despite its advantages for students, the expanded library construction will cause some inconvenience. Plans consist of a "phased construction program," an expansion of all four sides of the present library to form a cell within a cell. Thus, during the construction, studying will frequently be interrupted by the roar of angry bulldozers. When asked about this problem, Dr. Weltsch replied that he doesn't believe noise will be a major deterrent to study. As he sees it, the inconvenience caused by con-

stant overcrowding must be solved immediately. Possible solutions may provide temporary study areas and areas for temporary storage of books.

Students can look forward, however, to the elimination of administrative offices in their library. Dr. Weltsch supported this by saying, "Scratch administrative offices altogether; they're not going to be in the library." Of course, he is assuming that the Administration Building will be completed on time.

Perhaps it might boost student morale to discover what else the library offers besides books. A musical listening facility, microfilm and microprints of newspaper files and government documents, children's books, teaching plans, and even educational toys can be found there. In the future, we may enjoy a map library, "hot" carrels with facilities for viewing, and even C.A.I. hook-ups (Computer Aided Instruction). Stony Brook has a growing medical library that is temporarily housed in East Setauket at the Blue Jay building, next to the firehouse. It's all there in your library, and there's more to come.

Poetry Place



SUMMER DREAM

1

morning . . .
the summer sun hung there,
just above the line;
a tangerine ready to be peeled.
the sand dyed secretive,
nustled up against the bluffs,
indifferent to the paths
we made while running
to the sound of waves . . .
dancing to a seagull chant.

2

please don't speak
those empty mind-words
to me
of what their hands
have said will be.
just let me see
the sun
play dream with your lips . . .
the wind
freedom with your hair.
then laugh while rising into my arms.
let me hear the song your eyes sing . . .
write my fate today with a kiss.
and i will know
all there is to know of what is,
and i will know
all there is to know of
this moment's you.

3

then twirl
and drift away
into his waiting mind
leave me with only
the pleasure of your shadow's shadow,
and a salt-encrusted sand castle
tonight i will dream
of a dream
of a hope
of a tomorrow you.

—Philip Mondanaro

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Voice of the People

Mr. D.

To the Editor:

During our years at Stony Brook, all three of us have received invaluable aid from Mr. De Francesco. In each case, his aid was extended from and within his powers and responsibilities as assistant dean of students. In each case, he fulfilled only the meaning and purpose of his office. And in each case, he fulfilled them admirably. Instead of a sawdust decoy, he was an active and able individual committed to the students and the process of education he was meant to serve.

Toll's refusal to discuss the matter is contemptible. But its purpose is plain. If he can defeat the students on this vital issue, at once deprive them of one of their most influential (i.e., official) voices and virtually their only effective institutional link with the Administration, he will have won a major non-victory. In all other current and future issues, the students' positions will have been doubly weakened: first, by the fact of one more defeat, and second, by the loss of a powerful ally. We believe that the students of Stony Brook, for the preservation of their rights and their consciences, can accept no less than the immediate renewal of Mr. De Francesco's contract. Fortunately for the unity of student opinion and power, this is by nature a yes-or-no issue. We think that a strike will be the most effective response to a wrong response from the Administration.

Please, for his honesty and energy, we owe Mr. De Francesco a debt in kind. We cannot afford to relinquish what he has earned for all of us. We cannot afford to pay this latest political Toll.

Laura Sarfaty
Eden Sarfaty
King Bartholomew

From Dr. Dawson

To the Editor:

You have kindly permitted me to use your columns to effect a rebuttal of Mr. S. Rosenthal's inaccurate and at times libelous remarks as reported in your issue of Feb. 14.

I will divide my contribution into two parts: The first is to straighten the record in respect of Mr. Rosenthal's comments, as reported by Mr. J. Vasquez in regard to our food program.

You, sir, have a copy of the University Health Service Food Program Policy—from which you recently printed a few well chosen excerpts. These may, in retrospect, have been insufficient for your readers' enlightenment as I still appear to be receiving scribbled notes from harassed "M.D.'s" written upon blank prescription forms. Such notes, you will appreciate, are a totally unsatisfactory professional communication medium as far as we at the University Health Service are concerned for invoking a medical reason for coming off the food program.

Mr. J. Vasquez's report made certain points which I would wish to correct as follows:

1. So far, contrary to his assertion, I have never had a "serious discussion" with Mr. Rosenthal concerning the food program by virtue of the fact that Mr. Rosenthal will not take cognizance of the whole perspective involved. Thereby a serious and profitable discussion cannot suitably get under way.

2. I object to being called a "major block in getting off the food program." I have already informed you that I looked into

more than forty medical requests to get off the food program. None of these requests supplied any medical relevance to changing the incumbent's food program status. However, I have recently had two suitably supported applications for making dietary alternative arrangements and matters have been so adjusted for bona fide medical reasons.

3. You printed that: "Dr. Dawson spoke to the cafeteria managers and informed them that under no circumstances would people be let off the food plan . . . and that Dr. Dawson was threatening managers with suspension of the food service if they (the managers) gave him (Rosenthal) a letter (to get off the program). . . Such a letter, Dawson said, would violate ABC's contract with the University."

This is pure invention and I am informed by legal authorities that when so printed, constitutes a libelous statement.

In addition, the cafeteria managers are Mr. Allen's responsibility, and I would not, and could not, threaten them in any such a disgraceful manner.

4. To continue: Mr. Rosenthal did indeed stage a "sit-in" in the infirmary waiting room. He sat there by himself for several hours. We provided sufficient light for his intellectual pastime of reading our somewhat limited supply of "out of date" magazines and allowed this pathetic exhibition to run its harmless course.

5. Contrary to Mr. Vasquez's statement in your paper, I was never required to confront Mr. Rosenthal at a meeting of the Council for Student Affairs. Similarly, Mr. Rosenthal's promise to bring the Manager of Ogdon Foods, Inc. (ABC Gladieux) to call upon me one morning last week never materialized.

6. I add that if the Director of University Health is considered an "Administrator," to which eponym I personally take exception; I contend that I have a very real right and a duty to the Student Body to "vote," legislate and to decide upon matters pertaining to food on campus. To fail to do so might very easily precipitate serious problems about which our grossly insufficient University Health Service could do nothing.

I wish to criticize Mr. Rosenthal's ingrate behavior in that we at the University Health Service spend all our energies in service to the Student Body and to be paraded in public in this fashion is gross and thankless and not conducive to further extraordinary concern for the well being of Stony Brook students.

The second part of my thesis follows from the first and suggests possible ramifications that can ensue from such irresponsible reporting. I wish to point out that Mr. Rosenthal has allowed himself to condemn *in loco parentis* to death. He has, therefore, foregone the pleasures of a University free of the tedious shackles of adult responsibility and yet has allowed himself the privilege of unrestrained and inaccurate public comment in relation to a professional man.

Such practice has two results: One is that by so doing he can jeopardize my professional future and the welfare of my immediate family by coloring the opinion of those immediately responsible for any academic promotion and financial advancement which I may have merited for any reasons whatsoever.

(Continued on page 7)

Demonstrations And Protests

A three-ring circus, complete with imperialist tigers, baggy-suited clowns, and other assorted freak acts, arrived on campus this past Monday. This performance had a chaotic but peaceful ending. The various performers, with one or two replacements, plan a return engagement in the near future. The next showing may not end so happily.

The right to demonstrate is basic to a university. The question is, what is a valid means of protest? We feel the answer is two-fold. First, a protester must be willing to accept the consequences of his actions. Secondly, one can express his moral convictions without denying the same right to others.

During Monday's circus, anti-recruitment students symbolically blocked other students who wanted their right to see a representative of the Army Materiel Command. The left-wing contingent kept the AMC imperialist tiger, a Mr. Charles Gott, at bay for three hours. The counterforces of the right became embroiled in a day-long verbal battle that occasionally resulted in pushing and shoving. Both groups were guilty of the same inappropriate actions—imposing one's morality upon another group. The "philosophers" did not have the right to block the recruiter. The "engineers" did not have the right to verbally threaten demonstrators.

A repeat performance by either group may elicit an over-response from President John Toll. It seems our publicity-conscious president is anxious to prove his good intentions to the outside community by calling the police on campus if demonstrations become "disruptive." We hope Dr. Toll is cognizant of the fine job University police did in maintaining a semblance of order in the narrow corridors of the gym and the library.

Instead of concentrating on police, the president should spend more time considering why Stony Brook is probably going to be the scene of disruption and destruction. Such actions are responses to prior actions by the president and others. If John Toll does not want to bring police on campus, then he should do everything in his power to prevent such an occasion from arising. When the dean of the Graduate School (Dr. Herbert Weisinger) refuses to sign a NASA contract in protest of coercive federal laws, the president should not counteract this decision by signing such a contract. This recent action by President Toll has only created more tension in the University Community.

The anti-recruitment demonstrators should seriously consider whether they want the police to close down this campus. If the left-wing groups and individuals want to

close the school down, they should do it themselves. But if they continue their unilateral destructive activities, they may force John Toll to call in the SCPD. The gentlemen in blue would just love to close this campus and rule it by martial law. No student group should be the cause of such an action.

The pro-recruitment students are equally as liable for a severe police action in this campus. They should resort to other means than pushing and shouting to demonstrate their convictions. While we feel all students should be able to see a recruiter if they want to, we are in total disagreement with the means of counter-protest employed by a handful of right-wing students.

The Council for Student Affairs, which was on the scene all day, tried to alleviate tension, but the demonstrators would listen only to those who had the power. The CSA spent more time worrying about what the president would do than what they could do about the situation. If this faculty-student-Administration body had any real power, they could have prevented the protest in the library. We urge the president to give the CSA a real mandate, for they have a greater potential to solve problems than he.

With all the controversies on campus, ranging from curriculum reform to a potential Business Office scandal, it is inevitable that there will be demonstrations. Any group or individual should demonstrate their concern for this University or this country. However, we must all remember to respect the rights of others. The rally held for Mr. De Francesco was an orderly demonstration on the part of concerned students. The increased attendance at committee meetings is another show of student concern. Students asking for their right to speak at Faculty Senate meetings are conducting orderly protests. The sheer number of protests and demonstrators should be enough to convince the other members of this community that we are sincere and determined in our fight to become full citizens of this academic community.

We ask the anti-recruitment forces to refrain from blocking access to recruiters. We ask the pro-recruitment forces not to be baited into a confrontation by the noisy opposition. We ask the president not to call the police unless it is this University's last hope for restoring order. We ask the president to immediately investigate a rational approach to alleviate the tensions that create open physical confrontations. We ask the president to give the Council for Student Affairs the chance to settle the recruitment mess before we have a re-run of Monday's debacle. If we are asking too much, please let us know.



Opinion

Resist Suppression Of Freedom

By GEORGE SUNDSTROM

It won't be too long before we, as students, will not be able to financially afford demonstrating against injustices which we see around us. On the federal level, a law has been passed which will revoke scholarships, loans and grants to students involved in demonstrations. And on the state level, there is a law awaiting passage to do the same with Regents Scholarships and similar aids to education from the state. The total effects of these laws are overwhelming. At the same time that promises of freedom of speech, dissent, etc. — all those liberal things that our forefathers fought so hard for — are given, the threat of an economic retaliation for criticism of the status quo is raised.

Of course, one cannot fail to see that though aimed at every dissenter in general, both pieces of legislation are aimed specifically at the people most unable to afford the financial loss and those with the most to demonstrate about at present — the blacks and working-class whites. These students — especially the blacks — will face a huge dilemma here. The prime goals of these students are to bring their education onto a plane equal to that of others, to bring themselves to a respected place in society, and to secure the opportunities so taken for granted by middle-class students.

Justifiably, the days of pleading are over. One need only have observed the rally in support of Mr. De Francesco on Feb. 20 to be able to see that docile pleading does little. More in fear of the potential power of the group than with any wish to deal with this group of mere students, Dr. Toll disarmed those present with a promise of an answer to their demands at 6:00. (Be nice, little kiddies, and I'll give you each a lollipop.) While the final result of the demonstration remains to be heard, there is room for little but pessimism. The reason is that most of those involved are not familiar with the pronounced ability of Dr. Toll to side-track issues into dead-end pockets. Non-violence is still very important to those present, by and large. I submit, however, (and this view would probably be backed by members of BSU and SDS) that the use of force is indispensable in the bargaining process for justice. Those in power have to have something to lose if demands for justice are not met — this is the role of violence.

I believe that we must follow the lead of BSU which so ably, definitively and justly outlined its demands in the last several weeks, for theirs is the strategy of experience. After having been victimized by a racist so-

ciety for centuries, the blacks' struggle only became realizable after they renounced non-violence and after they refused to continue pleading to the "philanthropic" whites for justice. As the blacks did, we have to promise — and back up the promise — that injustice will not be tolerated. It can be historically shown that every liberation has been the result of sharp and bitter conflict with the forces of reaction.

But the laws mentioned earlier can also be shown not only to be directly against those discriminated against at present: they are also one step in a progression to stamp out thoughts of justice, innovation, equality and creativity. The progress of the human race is being throttled by and for the accumulation of profit. Whether we examine the drug corporations' refusal to produce flu serum back in August when they first learned of the coming flu epidemic or the systematic extermination or framing-up of leaders in the liberation struggle of peoples long oppressed, it is evident that the dollar has gained ascendancy over human rights and freedoms.

What can we do about all this rampant injustice? The first step is to press for other peoples' freedom as well as our own individual freedoms. This means full support — physical, if necessary — for the demands of the BSU, for the demands relating to the rehiring of Mr. De Francesco and the more complete use of due process. This means support for all liberation struggles here and abroad — in open housing, in migrancy, in Southeast Asia and South America, and so on. This requires a dedication to the principle that everyone's freedom is as valuable as one's own. To believe self-indulgently in one's own superiority is sheer egocentricity. To believe that one can be free while anybody else is enslaved or exploited is naive. To fail to speak and act against injustice is irresponsibility.

Crystallography

(Continued from page 3) those selected will be notified by May 1, 1969.

The pay rates will range from \$16-\$20 per day depending on skills. Housing will be very limited, and those who can find a way to stay off campus are strongly urged to make such arrangements. However, after all registrations are in, space may be available in residence areas assigned to the Crystallography Congress. It might be possible then for a few students to be housed. They would, of course, be required to pay the same rates as other Congress participants: \$3.50 per person per day for double occupancy.

Consequences Of Dissent

By GARY CRAWFORD

Driving on Nesconset Highway. Snow is everywhere. One and a half lanes instead of two. Bureaucracy. A great day for justice to be decided.

At the courthouse, Commack, New York. Cars piled up like sardines on both sides of the street. I find a space six blocks away. Bureaucracy. A great place for justice to be decided.

Through the front doors. Ah, there's the bulletin board. Let's see now; there I am. "Non-Jury Trials, Room 105 . . . Gary Crawford — Disorderly Conduct" for burning a draft card in a police station.

I remember my lawyer saying, "Be there at 9:30." It's now 10:30. The doors are still closed to the courtroom. Ah, now they're opening. We go in and sit down.

"All rise," the magistrate says, as Judge Angelo Mauceri enters. I reluctantly rise to his royal pompousness in a land where there are no nobles or kings. Nobles and kings take the strangest forms.

After another hour of restless roll-calling, I hear my name. "Gary Crawford, disorderly conduct. Is the defense ready?" "We're ready, your honor." "Is the prosecution ready?"

Voice of the People

(Continued from page 6)

It is obvious that your generosity in permitting me to write in this issue is a poor substitute for quality editorial "Statesmanship" in the first instance. The reasoning here is that those who control my professional advancement may have fortuitously only read the issue of Feb. 14 and not this one. Therefore should I suffer long-term financial embarrassment as a result of Mr. Rosenthal's inconsiderate outbursts and your editorial board's lack of direction, the only real retribution would be legal and financial.

I am informed by an attorney who is at present attending to a recent case, known to you, in which another student had printed and circulated libelous comments under circumstances closely akin to these, that the sums involved could be measured in terms of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The summary of my commentary is this. If a student body wishes to abandon the protection and joys of living within in local parentis while at their University and to assume the mantle of dull adult process, this pseudo-intellectual gesture carries with it a due recognition of tedious adult responsibility: namely, that it is unwise and thoughtless to castigate a professional man either irresponsibly or unthinkingly because those so doing can be called to a rapid justification for their stand.

John B. Dawson
Acting Director, University Health Service

"We're ready, your honor." My lawyer, Mr. Calabrese, tells me to sit down. That wasn't a trial. Just a roll call.

12:00. A jury trial starts. A man has been charged with drunken driving. The evidence seems flimsy but the man is a former bookmaker. The jury learns of all the evil things he's done to make sure they're impartial. The jury decides his fate over lunch.

2:00. I have spent two hours bullshitting with a Newsday reporter. We discuss the state of the world and how each man must bear the burden of all men if the world is going to rise up out of the muck. We all have a constructive role to play. We can all help. He agrees with me.

3:30. The jury has found the drunken driver guilty. They all have smiles on their faces. Justice. My trial is about to begin.

3:35. The trial begins. Prosecution calls Suffolk Ptl. David Richards to the stand. He states that on Nov. 19, I walked into the 4th precinct in Smithtown and announced, "I don't have my draft card but this will do." (I actually said, "I don't have my draft registration card, but I have my draft classification card and it will do.") He states I began burning the card and threw it on the formica precinct desk. I was then charged with disorderly conduct and noti-

fied of my rights. I spent the night in the cell.

Another witness backs his story.

My lawyer argues that the case should be dismissed due to lack of evidence.

Judge Mauceri denies the request.

Calabrese stands still, looks at Mauceri, then looks at me. I'm scared. He seems helpless. He asks for a ten-minute recess. The recess is granted.

He tells me to rest my case. He will appeal if I am found guilty. I want to take the stand. He does not want me to make any "speeches." My peace symbol will prejudice the judge. Justice.

4:00. My lawyer seems to stand ten feet tall. He now argues that the law I was charged with "was vague, ambiguous and a catch-all." He says the law is unconstitutional. He goes on to say even if the section's provision of creating an annoyance and alarm is upheld, I annoyed or alarmed no public or private individual.

Almighty royal highness, his majesty Judge Angelo Mauceri, is perplexed. He does not know what to do. He decides to delay decision until Feb. 27, 1969. Same time, same station, same room.

"Justice" is delayed another day.



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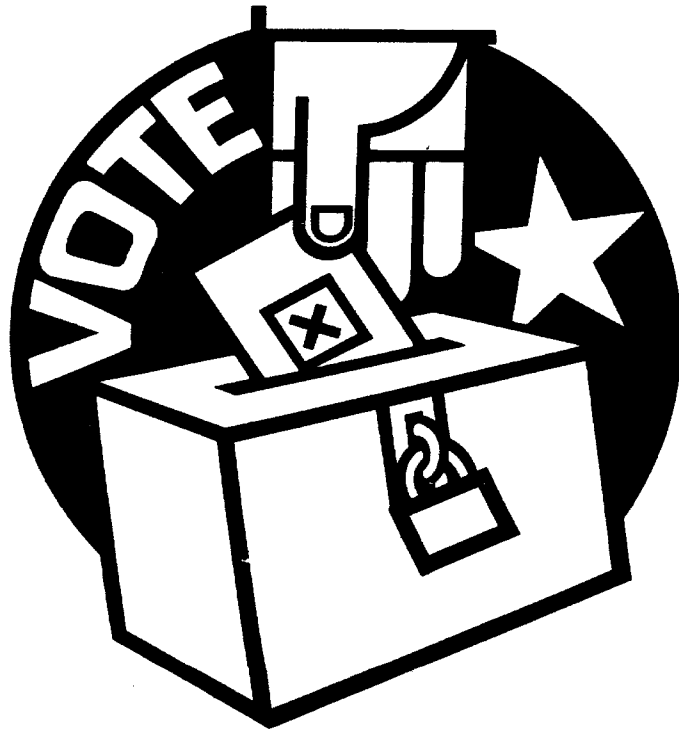
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All Cafeterias

On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN
Statesman Arts Editor

PHYSICS BUILDING THEATER

La Guerre est Finie - starring Yves Montand, Ingrid Thulin, Genevieve Bujold; directed by Alain Renais; with subtitles.

With a remarkably different conception on the fluidity of time in film, Renais has created a film already called a classic. The man in the story is plagued by doubts and insecurity on his sense of commitment to war and to himself. Renais uses not only flashbacks, but "flash forwards," tormenting images of what the consequences of his actions will be. Man must decide alone his own best cause, for the only real war is the one in his mind.

Fri and Sat.: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL

A Touch of Evil - starring Orson Welles, Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Marlene Dietrich; directed by Orson Welles

Like the girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead, when Welles is bad, he is horrid. However, **Touch of Evil** is a time when Welles is good. The master of light and shadow has created a story of corruption through drama, comedy and mystery. He never ceases to amaze.

Sunday: 8:30

FOX THEATER

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

A terrific, tautly acted, tightly

knit suspense film. Not only is McQueen as cool as ever, but he has one helluvan eye-wincing flick. **Bullitt's** implausible plot is quickly pushed into the background for its own good. This leaves director Yates free to take us all over San Francisco, using the city to its best advantage, including the most frightening chase scene ever filmed. Yates' camera cuts quick, slashing like a knife across the city, the airport, in and out of cars, hotels, and hallways, leaving one constantly shifting in his seat from a case of hypertension. McQueen is also given the chance to provide a subtle insight into the mind of a detective, revealing more than **The Detective**. And though the chase comes in the middle of the film, Yates has saved enough for the end, a man-to-man battle at San Francisco International Airport. **Bullitt** is fast and violent, and as hard as the steely eyes of McQueen.

Fri: 8:05, 10:15; Sat.: 7:50, 10:00

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Charly - starring Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom; directed by Ralph Nelson

Despite its sentimentality and tendency toward slick photography, **Charly** is significant for three reasons. It is the first major American film to inquire intelligently into the problems of mental illness. It marks the return to prominence of Ralph Nelson who had disappointed critics in every film since **Lilies of the Field**. More important, however, is that **Charly** is played by Cliff Robertson.

Save for the presidential nominee

in **The Best Man**, Robertson had not been given the chance to play choice roles, many parts in which, ironically enough, he had created on television. This time, Robertson bought the rights, based on the sensitive novel, **Flowers for Algernon**, and saved it for himself. His selfishness has paid off. **Charly** is a mentally retarded man who, as a guinea pig for a new drug, becomes a genius and Robertson's transformation is remarkable.

Fri. and Sat.: 7:00, 9:00

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

The Night They Raided Minsky's - starring Jason Robards, Norman Wisdom, Britt Ecklund, Joseph Wiseman, Bert Lahr, Harry Andrews; directed by William Friedkin

A beautifully made piece of nostalgia that can only be marred by the fact that you weren't born early enough to know about the original burlesque. It's an affectionate, often hysterical recreation of the days of bumps and grinds and girls with blood-red lips and fatty thighs. Robards and Wisdom are a delightful, sinister song and dance team and Britt Ecklund as the Amish girl makes one want to run to Pennsylvania. Joseph Wiseman and Harry Andrews are the fathers, foundations of old wisdom and wonderfully seasoned humor. A scrapbook compiled with care by director Friedkin.

Preview Friday Night - **The Stalking Moon** - starring Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint; directed by Robert Mulligan

Critics' Consensus - Critics have

called it everything from a dark horse to a cold turkey. Richard Shickel of **Life Magazine** felt it would become a classic and a first-rate shocker, opposing Judith Crist's idea that it was a tight-lipped rather than tight-fisted bore. **The Stalking Moon** is suspense western. The film is slow with stunning photography, but as far as the quality goes, it could range from a sleeper to worth sleeping through.

Fri: 7:77 9:86 (preview), 10:\$

Sat: 6:59, 9:05

BROOKHAVEN THEATER SMITHTOWN THEATER

Three in an Attic - starring Christopher Jones, Yvette Minieux, Judy Pace, Maggie Thrett, Nan Martin; directed by Richard Wilson

Last year, American International Pictures got lucky with a film called **Wild in the Streets**, which was stupid and ineffectual, but caught the fancy of great esthetics like Renata Adler. Reading things into the film that didn't exist intentionally, the film became a hit. Too bad, no one had ever told AP International the old adage that lightning doesn't strike twice. **Three in the Attic** has just enough "message" to make one wonder whether it is better than the cheapie, tasteless, sex-romp it seems to be. It isn't. No matter how you wrap it, garbage always smells the same. For all you thrill seekers, the film is rated R. But if you're going this far, go to an X, where at least nobody picks bones about the value of the film.

Fri and Sat.: 7:00, 9:00

Welcome Home, Lamont Cranston

It was in the days of the dime novels, circa 1915-1935, that the old-line publishing company of Street & Smith was best known for a monthly magazine entitled **Amazing Stories**. One of the running series that appeared in the magazine consisted of stories called "The Shadow," written by the popular mystery author, Walter Gibson. "The Shadow" stories became more popular with each issue, and in 1936, it happened that a loosely formed group of radio stations, who were later to become the Mutual Radio Network, banded together and carried one of the first network mystery radio series. It was, of course, **The Shadow**.

The popularity of **The Shadow** radio program was such that it was the only program on Mutual Radio that placed that network's ratings ahead of all other networks during the time it was on the air.

Writing for **The Shadow** was considered by many to be one of the highest forms of compliment a writer could receive, because each writer was permitted to let his imaginative ability have full sway. This

contributed to the success of the series season in and season out.

With the advent of television, radio gradually became a diet of music, news and sports. **The Shadow** was discontinued during 1954 and was off the air for ten years.

Early in 1963, the original distributor, Charles Michelson, decided to experiment in radio by once again offering **The Shadow** to a highly selected group of radio station friends, with whom he had discussed the idea of reviving radio drama. No publicity on the project was released, in case it did not succeed. Then, one of the station managers went home one evening to be greeted at the door by his teenage son with, "Dad, I heard something new on radio today . . . a mystery story with real actors. The name of the show was **The Shadow**. It was great!"

The response to **The Shadow** broadcasts over the past six years have exceeded even the most optimistic expectations, and the early experiment with the future return of radio drama has become a firm, present

reality. **The Shadow** is proceeding into 1969 full steam ahead.

Always seeking to create an oasis in our cultural desert, WUSB will be playing host to the return of Lamont Cranston, alias "The Shadow," every Thursday night at 10:10. Few of us were ever privileged to listen to radio shows, to let our imagination run rampant and inspire our own terror. Now, there is an opportunity to retrieve what we have missed. No longer a piece of trivia, Lamont has found a home.



Do you want to help change
the environment here?
Are you willing to put in
the required time?

If So

JOIN SAB

Applications Are Now

Available In The Polity Office

For more information, call 7852

Port Jefferson

ART CINEMA

Presents

'Charly'

Main Street, Port Jefferson

Advertisement

Attention All Students!

Did you know that YOU—

—Can help lighten your load of irrelevant courses which now come under the heading of "University Requirements"?

—Can do something that will enable you to obtain a course of study meaningful to YOU?

Sometime very soon, the Faculty Senate (your professors and beloved administrators) will vote on the Curriculum Proposal*.

Only if they pass it now will it become effective by next fall.

We must not let the Faculty Senate say that students don't care.

This proposal is much too important to each of us. We CANNOT afford to ignore it.

We CAN do something
to show our support—
and it WILL mean something

HERE'S WHAT EVERYBODY CAN DO—

- 1) Sign the petition supporting the Curriculum Proposal. Petitions will be in all dorms and cafeterias. They will be presented to the Faculty Senate at their next meeting.
- 2) Tell all your professors of your support. Don't let them decide your future without hearing from you about it. A list of office hours of all Faculty Senate members will be available soon.
- 3) When the meeting date and time of the Faculty Senate is announced—Go to it! Physical presence is important!

WATCH FOR FURTHER NOTICES
ABOUT THE MEETING

*Copies of the proposal will be available in all dorms for those who are unfamiliar with it.

Students are needed to carry the petition around in Roth and Tabler. If you are interested call 7999 or 5497.

Club Football: Just Getting Off The Ground

By AL AMER
Special to the Statesman

Throughout the past weeks, questions have arisen concerning the legitimacy and possibilities of the Football Club. As the newly elected Football Club president, I will describe the purpose, requirements, and future of this organization.

As a Polity-recognized club consisting of 65 members, we are constitutionally and structurally legitimate. With the assistance of our faculty advisor, Dr. Paul Croft, we are proceeding to find a coach from a list of nine local high school head coaches and collegiate assistant coaches. Our main problem will be to raise the necessary funds to operate an organization which will consist of a professional coaching staff, maximum safety facilities, and include complex social endeavors.

Already we have obtained equipment for a team of 35 players, and the money acquired at the basketball games and at moods has accrued sufficiently to allow for insurance costs. Estimated costs which we must next meet are:

\$5,000 coaching (head coach plus assistants)

\$200 approximately for dental mouth guards and game jerseys
\$450 approximately for training equipment and reconditioning equipment
\$100 approximately per game cost (physician, transportation, ambulance, field maintenance)
\$2,500 miscellaneous costs for dances, speakers, etc.

We are not that far from participating in a limited schedule of up to three games next fall.

In the "opinion" printed in the Tuesday, Feb. 18, issue of Statesman, the headline read, "SB Trainer Doubts Club Football Success." After a discussion with Leslie Thompson, the athletic director, and Kris Kevatos, the trainer at C. W. Post College, the doubts expressed are not obstacles, but rather precautions. As any soccer player, baseball player or even intramural football participant will testify, our athletic field is a hazard. However, soccer, baseball, and intramural football do exist, and a lacrosse team is being formed. Why then is it the Football Club's obstacle? It is not the responsibility of the Football Club to

develop the field since our existence is another reason for hastening its development. Thompson has plans, to be initiated next semester, for a new athletic complex which will include softball fields, intramural football fields, a new soccer field, and a new track. Surely in all that area, another lacrosse-football field could be included.

The training room facilities are over-utilized. Dr. Dawson has recommended that the room hours be extended from the customary 4-7 p.m. period to include afternoon periods of 1-7 p.m., and possibly weekends and several evenings. Use of the training room is more frequent before or after practice, so this will alleviate the overcrowded situation. The minor chores of taping, etc., do not necessitate a full-time trainer but could be handled by qualified students under the tutelage of Paul Dioguardi, the SB trainer, and the coaching staff (as any high school football player may recall, the coaches serve as trainers as well). The Athletic Department is presently obtaining an ambulance for 24-hour campus use. We will be able to use this in case of more serious injuries.

Will Aquanex Be Champs?

Metropolitan Conference Swim Championships

friday and saturday —

trials at 1 p.m.;

finals at 7:30 p.m.

points for first 12 places;
medals for first six places

Pats 6-1 in Division II

C
O
M
E

WATCH SCHOOL RECORDS FALL

Stony Brook Pool

Trials Free

Polity Meeting

Open To All

Mon.
7:30 P.M.
Gym

B
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Curriculum

Budget

Governance

Food Plan

Parking

**Campus
Dissent**

Mon.
7:30 P.M.
Gym

Mon.
7:30 P.M.
Gym

B
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Gym

(Continued from page 12)

the team, and who you can look forward to seeing next year in what should be the best season yet.

Those who will not be returning are Pete Angelo, Wally Bunyea, Co-Captains Rocky (Alan) Cohen, and Paul Epstein, Roger Fluhr, Doug Henrick, Ken Peters, Arnie Pulver, and Stan Zucker.

Freshmen who will add depth to the team are Bob Banker, Alan Brand, Bob Davidson, Mike Katz, Rich Kiell, Steve Lukaczer, Robbie Maestre, Eric Rogoyski, and Al Weiland.

Returning members include Steve Arnold, Julian Eule, Dave Gersh, Gene Indenbaum, Peter Klimley, Bill Linn, Paul Montagna, Al Neiditch, and John Sherry.

Students Ride

Special to the Statesman

Last Sunday, Feb. 23, two Stony Brook students, Hugh Cassidy and Sue Lords, competed in the Hollandia Farms Horse Show at St. James. They were entered in the adult horsemanship division which had one flat class (walk, trot, canter) and two over-fences classes.

Both Hugh and Sue were riding out of Smoke Run Farm. Hugh rode Smoke Screen and Sue rode Fif-o-gin.

The first class was the flat which was really nerve-wracking since both horses were acting up. In this class, Hugh got sixth place. Both riders were agitated because this was Hugh's first recognized show and Sue's first in four years. The second class was an over-fences class. Sue had a good round, but Hugh was nervous and had one bad fence and had a tough break when his horse broke stride. Sue took third place in this class. In the third class, both riders had good rounds. Sue took first place, and Hugh took third. Both riders were pleased over the results of their division.

Hugh and Sue and their horses have been trained by George Lukemire and Joan Johnson of the Physical Education Department.

Hugh Cassidy is president of the Riding Club, and Sue Lords is vice-president. Both are non-professional instructors for the club.

HOME
BASKETBALL
BUFFALO
FRIDAY
BROCKPORT
SATURDAY
8 P.M.

patriot sports

statesman

EX-STONY
BROOK
STARS
FACE
FROSH
SATURDAY
6 P.M.

Friday, February 28, 1967

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SIDE LINES with LEN LEBOWITZ



What a time to get promoted! The Stony Brook cagers are in a playoff for the Knickerbocker Conference Championship. That's what every sports editor dreams of. A championship!

But, unfortunately for me, I've been relieved of my sports responsibilities by being elected co-managing editor of Statesman. The timing's off a bit. People are starting to realize that Stony Brook has an athletic department and a basketball team. Coach Brown's Patriots did more than tie for the league title. They opened some eyes.

Suddenly it seems that club football really will start functioning in September. Much of the credit for this must go to Alan Amer, President of the Football Club, who refused to give up. But credit must also be given to the student body which has finally realized the benefits of Stony Brook athletics to the University Community. How far we've progressed since October when it seemed as if lack of funds would seriously curtail the athletic program!

The patience and diligence of Coaches Brown, Tirico, Ramsey, Snider, Lee, and Dudzik finally seems to be paying off. The foundations for an outstanding athletic program have successfully been laid. Now there's no place to go but up.

The massive job which lies ahead must be spearheaded by Athletic Director Leslie Thompson. In the future, Mr. Thompson must effectively learn to control his whims and make decisions which benefit the Physical Education Department and the entire University Community.

* * *

Stony Brook's playoff encounter with Pace on Tuesday night could be the most important game in the history of Patriot athletics. The Pace gym (located in Westchester) is small, but if you get there early, you won't be turned away. In such a crucial situation, the cagers would really love student support. Try to make arrangements to get to the Pace gym.

Mermen Split; Cohen Excels

By JEANNE BEHRMAN
Statesman Editor

Stony Brook swimmers romped over Brooklyn Poly last Friday 64-39 but fell to Paterson State 63-40 in their final meet of the season. This left them with a 6-7 record overall, 6-1 in Division II of the Metropolitan Conference.

Against Brooklyn Poly, the Pats took a first in everything with the exception of the last two races. Two new records were set, and one tremendous race was observed by the near-capacity crowd.

Due to an error in stop-watches, it was reported that Robbie Maestre had touched ahead of Peter Klimley in the 200 IM Feb. 18. However, swimming unofficially Feb. 21, Maestre broke the school record for the 50-free in 0:23.6. Klimley took a first and Gene Indenbaum a third in this event.

In the 200-back, Klimley again broke his own record, from 2:26.2 to 2:21.8. The other record to officially fall was

the 200-fly, which Dave Gersh swam in 2:31.2.

By far the most exciting part of the night was the beginning, involving the 1000-free. This is 40 laps of the pool, and Rocky Cohen and the Blue Jays' Weisner put on quite a show. From start to finish, less than half a lap separated them, with each alternating in the lead. Whereas Weisner pulled ahead in the middle of the lap, Cohen caught up on the turn. At the very end, with the crowd standing and shouting, Cohen passed his opponent for good. He finished in 13:07.8 to Weisner's sudden last-second spurt of 13:08. This bettered Cohen's previous low of the season for this event by some 25 seconds!

Against Paterson State, Dave Gersh set a new Stony Brook record in the 200-fly. His time of 2:20.8 placed him second in the race.

In the team voting, the swimmers of the week for Feb. 17 were Pete Angelo and Dave Gersh. Normally they choose

two, but due to a consistent tie, the winners for the week of Feb. 24 were Peter Klimley, Rocky Cohen, and Paul Epstein.

* * *

In the Frosh Championships held at St. John's last Sunday, three Stony Brook freshmen competed and all won medals in at least one event. Medals were given for the first six places.

Bob Davidson took a fifth in the 50-free, and a sixth in the 100-free despite a bad turn. Steve Lukaczer placed fifth in the 200-free. Al Weiland who took a second in the 100-breast but was disqualified, took a second in the 200-breast.

* * *

There are many swimmers whose names rarely get in print, yet who deserve our commendations. They have put in much time and effort, relentlessly working out under Coach Lee's tutelage. So here's to make sure you know who's on

(Continued on page 11)

Pats Clobber Hunter, 58-39 Clinch First Winning Season

By AL SHAPIRO

On Wednesday night, the Patriots entertained the Hunter Hawks. Or did the Hawks entertain the Patriots? It was difficult to tell who, if anyone, was having a good time out on the court. The Patriots were obviously looking ahead to tonight's game with Buffalo and Hunter was busy running their record to 0 and 18. The final score was 58 to 39.

The Pats shot 75% on 15 of 20 from the floor in the first half and dominated the entire game. After falling behind 2-0 and 4-2, the Pats went out ahead to stay with only a minute and a half gone in the game.

Mike Kerr led all scorers with 15 points and added 15 rebounds. Brent Crayton of Hunter led the Hawks with 13 points.

Things have changed quite a bit recently for Stony Brook basketball. Not too long ago, nobody took the SB varsity very seriously. Now the Pats find themselves with a 13-and-8 record and locked in a three-way tie with Lehman College and Pace College for first place in the Knickerbocker Conference.

The Conference championship will be decided in a playoff which starts at Pace College in Pleasantville, N. Y., on Tuesday, March 4, when the Patriots meet the Pace Setters. In a previous encounter this season, SB defeated the Setters in a thriller, 69-67.

The winner of that game will toss a coin with Lehman College to determine the site of the championship game to be played on Thursday, March 6. In their previous meeting with Lehman, the Pats lost 68-62.

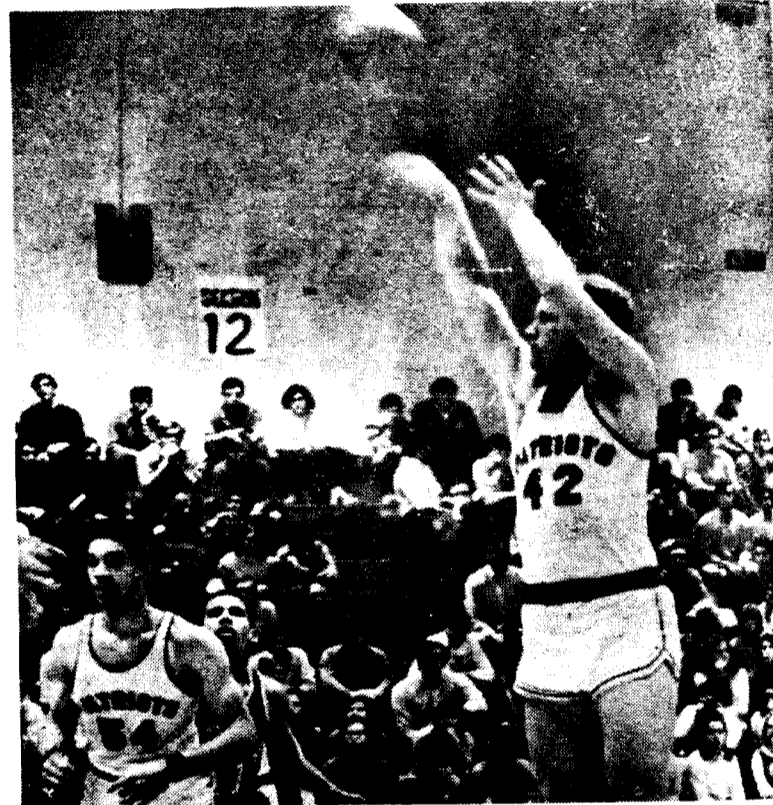
To further attest to the change in SB basketball and to what the appetites of you statistic-minded fans, here's an interesting item to chew on: after Wednesday night's game, the Pats are allowing the opposing team an average of only 52.8

points per game. A quick look at the NCAA statistics for the week shows that if we had paid our membership dues this year and been accepted to NCAA membership, we would presently be ranked number two in the nation in the college division behind Ashland College of Ashland, Ohio, who is averaging 32 points per game.

This weekend, the Pats finish

out the regular season with two home games. On Friday night, they take on the tough University of Buffalo, and Saturday night, they meet Brockport State.

In a preliminary contest on Saturday, the SB frosh take on an alumni team featuring the return to SB of Charlie Anderson, Larry Hirschenbaum, Jack Mandel, seven-foot Gene Tinnis, Dave Schiffer, and others.



Frosh Lose To S.C.C. But End Season At .500

By JOEL BROCKNER

A Stony Brook comeback attempt fell short Tuesday night as Suffolk Community held off a 78-68 victory at the winner's court.

Suffolk, which sports a 20-2 record, played the Pats even in the beginning of the game. Soon thereafter, Suffolk increased their lead by as many as 20 points. However, the frosh got moving and were able to make the game close. The late frosh surge was led by Bill Myrick and a vastly improved Dudley Cammock. Another bright note

for the Patriots was the defensive work that our big men put on the two talented Suffolk forwards, Mel Davis and Ed Fields.

This loss brings the final frosh record to 7-7, which is quite creditable, and even more impressive when one considers the slow start the team got off to.

High scorers for Stony Brook were Myrick with 25 points and Dudley Cammock, who had 15.

In future Statesmans, watch for some final statistics, a brief summary of the key performers, and a special feature about a very special person.

Gray College Presents

Tom Sankey

(Composer of "The Golden Screw"—Obie Award—1967)

&

The Bummings

(Western - Folk - Rock)

March 2
Sunday
8:00 p.m.

Gray (S. H.)
College
Lounge