

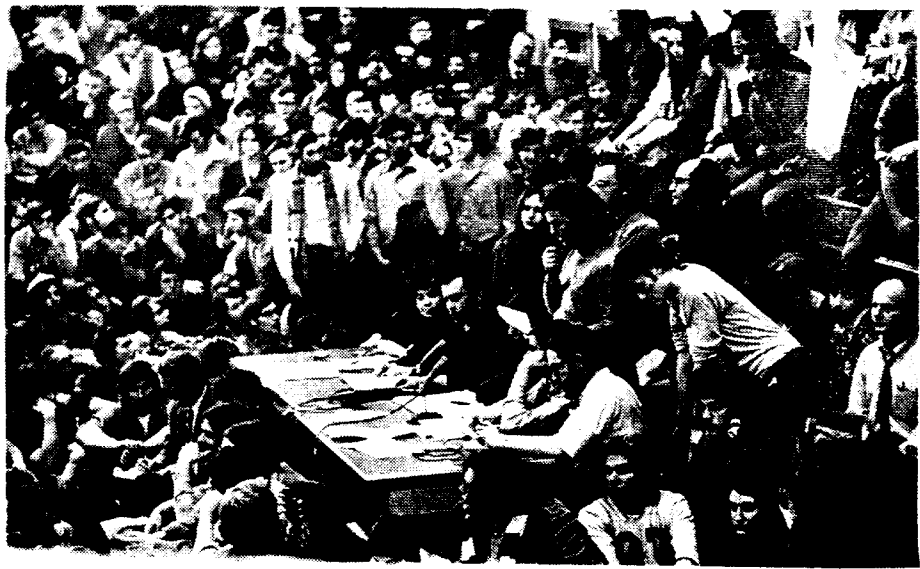
Statesman

VOLUME 13 NUMBER 41

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

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Buffalo Analysis

Catalyst For SB Movement?

By STUART EBER

The State University at Buffalo, the largest institution in the SUNY system, has become the center of a large scale student movement. After a series of protests and demonstrations, the last of which was the sit-in preceding the Stony Brook-Buffalo basketball game two weeks ago, the Administration told the campus and local police to maintain "order." This provoked a series of clashes between police and students.

In reaction to the tactics of UB President Peter F. Regan, the students organized a strike. Unlike the May '69 Stony Brook attempt, the Buffalo action has produced eleven demands which the students are using as a vehicle for increasing support on other campuses and in the surrounding community. Although this campus has been calm this year, it is obvious that need for change persists. We should therefore carefully examine how the UB movement has been operating.

The eleven demands are inconsistent and have no cogent perspective. However, taken individually, they are valuable to us as a means of focusing discussion for present and future movements at Stony Brook.

The Demands

The first demand is a local issue. UB has small experimental colleges which try to relate classroom learning with working in the surrounding community. These colleges are being stifled by the University. The students are demanding more student control over the curriculum. Although these colleges provide a mechanism for educating both students and non-students, attempts at organizing a movement through the colleges have been suppressed by the University. Instead of playing games with the University structure, the students should focus their attentions on community organization and force the Administration to deal with them outside the academic arena.

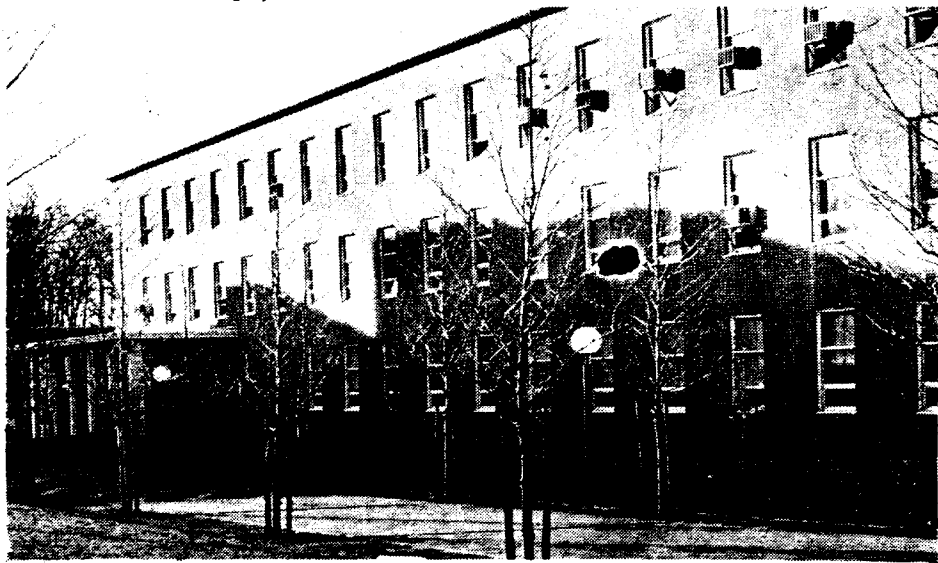
The second and third demands are support for six demands of the UB Black Students Union and eight demands of the Puerto Rican Organization of Students. The BSU demands which sparked the basketball game sit-in, address themselves to the institutional racism of the UB Athletic Department. If the student body supports these demands, then it shows they are aware of the problems all minorities face in their everyday lives. Puerto Rican students are demanding open admissions and more Third World people at UB. We will talk about this topic later.

ROTC and Themis

Demands four and five call for the abolition of ROTC and Project Themis at

Buffalo. The latter "is researching the capability of armies to survive underwater... the money being illegally used, because the money was meant to be for medical research." Stony Brook applied to the Defense Department last year for Themis and was rejected. However, despite protests and demonstrations, the Administration won't promise not to reapply. Thus our own University is also hiding behind the mask of academic freedom and additional revenue in order to justify research into weaponry and military tactics. Last year at UB, the students tore down the Themis construction shack. Buffalo plans to continue Themis and the students are just as adamant in demanding an end to it.

Bidding Stalls New Complex



By MARSHA PRAVDER

Bidding will be open to contractors for a new multi-million dollar physics-math-chemistry complex, the largest project ever attempted at Stony Brook as soon as the New York State Legislature approves additional funds for the project.

Since submitted bids early doubled the already allocated budget of approximately 35 million dollars, a new budget has been presented to the Legislature by an executive committee from the Governor's office, but it has not yet been voted on. The reason given by Dr. William Moran, director of long range planning, for the high bids is that "long term commitments involve a great risk for contractors." A new approach is presently being studied in which the risk for the contractors would be reduced by shortening the term of the commitment and employing more contractors. This will hopefully lower the cost of

BUFFALO STRIKE CONTINUES: Students held strike strategy meetings last week (left) and have presented eleven demands to the administration. Twenty students who were suspended by Acting President Regan last week, among them Terry Keegan (right), were reinstated yesterday.

photos courtesy UB Spectrum

Hiring and Firing

The next two demands are again local issues. The students want two professors to be reinstated and Acting President Regan to be removed. Professors Bianchi and Hamann were victims of the "publish or perish" syndrome because they spent most of their time teaching. Regan is so disliked that six academic departments have joined with the students in their demand and one of his own Vice Presidents, not a favorite of students, has resigned as a result of Regan's insistence

that police remain on the campus. From past experience at Stony Brook, we know that the Central Administration in Albany has been all too willing to interfere in disciplinary matters, usually with police. Last May, for example, a Vice Chancellor brought six State Troopers on campus during the strike and told President Toll that the campus was under the control of the Lieutenant Governor (Rocky was out of the state). So Regan may be no more than an impotent figurehead for Albany.

Although the students are demanding a say in the selection of a new President, it should be obvious that the local campuses have little or no power in determining major policy decisions.

Open Admissions

The UB students are demanding Open Admissions and a Workers' College. Although this issue is being obscured by the other demands for the present time, it will be the most important issue in New York for the next few years. Rockefeller has something he calls an Open Admissions policy, but it appears to be little more than a continuation of the High School tracking systems where people are told that they are unfit to attend certain institutions but will be allowed to wallow in the mediocrity of other campuses which do not receive the same financial and educational resources.

Calling for the establishment of a Workers' College is the most creative idea to come from the UB movement. However, it does not go far enough. The country, and therefore its institutions of learning, must begin to convert the economy from war production to human needs, such as food, clothing and shelter. This will force a need for advanced technology and a recognition of the worth of all people whom labor benefits society at large. We cannot allow Rockefeller and Chancellor Gould to establish a pseudo-Open Admissions policy designed to further segregate and demean human beings.

Repression

The last three demands speak to the repressive tactics that Regan has used. They call for the lifting of the injunction against political actions on the campus, amnesty for demonstrators and payment by the Advocates' office for the contempt fines incurred by students tried in the Student Courts and the removal of all repressive institutional forces from the campus.

construction to about 50 million dollars.

In order to shorten the term of commitment, bids are being opened in steps rather than as a whole. Bids for relocation of utility lines to clear the area were released on February 25. Excavation and foundation are next to bid.

The physics-math building will be constructed behind the present physics building. The new chemistry building will be an extension of the old one. The two buildings will be connected by an underground tunnel. Originally, the buildings were to be completed in 1971-72. They are now scheduled to be finished by 1974.

The new physics-math building will be composed predominantly of classrooms, "general purpose labs" and "sizeable space" for a library, according to Charles Wagner, director of planning. Dr. Moran pointed out that space in the complex would be granted to any department needing it.

Health Chief Dawson Seeks VD Education Plan

By ARLENE KATZ

Dr. John Dawson, director of health services, wants to start a campus-wide drive to inform students of the danger of venereal disease. A lack of funds for the health service is hindering his effort.

Dr. Dawson commented that he considered "epidemic an inflated term but that we have a serious VD problem at Stony Brook." He added that "the most frightening aspect of the problem is the ignorance, concerning VD among the student population.... People are just not aware of it."

Recently, a growing concern has been emerging among people in the medical profession over the rapid increase of venereal disease among college students. VD has risen 20% over the last six years. This has led many people to speak of the increasing occurrence of VD as an epidemic. Others say that although it may not be an epidemic now it will be in the near future.

According to figures published by the American Social Health Association, there are 3,000 new cases of syphilis and gonorrhea each day or about a million new cases each year.

Venereal diseases such as syphilis, (the most serious), gonorrhea, non-specific urethritis, chancroid, trichomoniasis etc. are relatively easily treated with penicillin. The problem is that symptoms are often invisible and many infected by the disease do not recognize these symptoms as those of venereal disease because of their ignorance. VD is easier for males to spot than for females where symptoms of the disease such as sores are often internal. Syphilis can be identified by a simple blood test but there is no sure way of identifying gonorrhea. This may account for this particular disease's rapid increase in recent years while the incidence of syphilis has remained fairly constant. Another problem has been the increasing resistance of new strains of VD to the old antidote, penicillin. Some strains of gonococcus (the organism that produces gonorrhea) from South Korea and Vietnam are unresponsive to penicillin.

Despite the seriousness of the disease, there has been a tremendous lack of information presented to young people about the effects of VD and what to do if one contracts it.

Gonorrhea causes sterility, pain and damage to the valves of the heart and acute destructive arthritis. Syphilis is more serious and takes a long time to develop. In the first stage the symptom is a painless ulcerated sore which disappears quickly. The possible symptoms of the secondary stage are varied—sore throat, fever, headache, sores or rashes. At this stage, which lasts from three to six months, it is very difficult to make a diagnosis because these symptoms are easily mistaken for the signs of other diseases. After the secondary stage the disease goes underground for 10 to 20 years, doing serious damage to any part of the body it strikes. This is the tertiary stage of the disease. It causes heart disease and serious damage to the brain, the spinal cord, the circulatory system and the nervous system which, in turn, causes crippling, blindness or insanity. A pregnant woman with syphilis will transmit it to the growing fetus which will die or be born manifesting the symptoms of the tertiary stage. About 23 out of every 100 infected by syphilis who are not under medical treatment die as a result of the disease.

Dr. Dawson continuously stressed the seriousness of the disease and the problem, and emphasized education as the primary fighter of VD. He stated that "my generation was aware of VD and took that into consideration. This generation is simply not aware of the risk." He pointed to this fact as part of the explanation of why VD is on the rise in addition to the fact that the pill is replacing the condom which often tempered the spread of VD in the past.

Dr. Dawson pointed out that he is not against premarital sex among students but did say that students should be aware of the consequences of what they are doing. He said "A lot of what students are doing is because of rebellion" but that because of its consequences sex should not be used as a weapon against parents because it is a double-edged knife. "Marijuana won't do any harm but sex can give you VD."

Dr. Dawson also stressed the necessity of forcing anyone who has VD to reveal all the contacts they have made. He said that "It should be the duty of everyone who knows he has it to give



DR. DAWSON: "Serious VD problem at Stony Brook" can be controlled by knowledge of the problem.

himself in and give his doctor the names of all his friends." They must be honest and most do what they are told.... In addition, Dr. Dawson said that when seeking treatment "therapy must be carried out fully" to ensure that the penicillin was sufficient to

successfully treat the disease. After World War II VD could usually be treated with one massive dose of penicillin. Today the treatment usually entails several visits to the doctor or clinic (3 to 4 days for gonorrhea, 10 to 12 days for syphilis). It is essential that the patient continue until the end of his treatment.

It wasn't our fault. Sorry for the delay Saturday night. the SAB

USE STATESMAN CLASSIFIED ADS

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the spring semester by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated non-profit organization. Richard Puz, President; Alan J. Wax, Treasurer. Editorial and Business Offices are located in the Stony Brook Union Building, lower level. Editorial and Business phone: 246-3690. Member United States Student Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. Printed by The Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Free to students. \$5 per year. Singles, 10 cents. Entered as second class mail at Stony Brook, N.Y.

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Investigate Left-Wing Groups

(LNS)—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Senator James Eastland of Mississippi, has launched an investigation into several left-wing groups.

Liberation News Service, one of the groups, is a radical news agency which supplies material to about 500 papers including Statesman. At least three other groups are



DOUGLASS DEDICATION: Richard B. Moore, owner of the Frederick Douglass Bookstore in Harlem speaks to audience in Douglass College last night. Dedication is to continue all week, and will include poetry readings by Prof. Kofi Awoonor tomorrow night, and a breakfast for Rep. Shirley Chisholm on Saturday.

involved. The SDS New York Regional office, now an independent collective, is also being investigated. The office has been used as a center for printing and propaganda work. Cambridge Iron and Steel, Inc., set up by movement people to distribute money donated by a wealthy benefactor, is another of the "radical groups." A spokesman for the group described the organization as a "fluke" and said the name was a joke. The corporation distributed \$25,000 to about a dozen movement groups, but has been inactive since an "expose" of the corporation in Progressive Labor magazine gained wide publicity.

Also under investigation is the Institute for Policy Studies, a well-endowed left-liberal think center located in Washington, D.C. Its director, Marcus Raskin, was a co-defendant with Dr. Spock.

Recently LNS and SDS halted the subcommittee's attempt to obtain their bank records by getting a temporary restraining order in court.

Eastland is trying to stop the contributions of federally-tax exempt foundations to groups that are anti-military, anti-police, anti-capitalist, or pro-Panther according to a story in the Chicago Tribune.

Many people have questioned Eastland's own ethics, and The New York Times once computed that he had bottled up 122 civil rights bills in committee. Eastland, whose annual income is approximately a quarter of a million dollars had considerable financial holdings in Mississippi, where state government officials are presently trying to block attempts at integration.

.....

This Friday, WUSB will have a folk concert from Tabler V coffee house — with Spider and Dave, 10 p.m. Until then bagels, cider, coffee and cake every night until 2 a.m.

.....

Rickard Questions VPSA Role



By LEN LEBOWITZ

The serving of the Vice President for Student Affairs as University prosecutor has contributed to the "schizophrenic nature of student affairs at Stony Brook," says acting VPSA Scott Rickard in a report issued to the VPSA search committee.

Dr. Rickard questions the role of student affairs personnel in curbing illegal drug use and in the identification of students who violate University regulations such as at last year's library sit-in.

"We need to devise more effective means of direct student representation in policy development," says Rickard. He points to the "modest successes" of the Council for Student Affairs as an indication that students, faculty and administrators "can establish a meaningful dialogue on some issues." Dr. Rickard proposes that students should be represented on the Stony Brook Council.

The acting VPSA feels that the role of VPSA must be redefined. "The job is too broad and there is a lack of agreement on the role," says Rickard.

"There is also a need to reintegrate with faculty," he adds.

Aiding the search committee in defining the VPSA role is former member of the Stony Brook Council A. William (Monk) Larson. Larson, who was hired by Rickard on the recommendation of the search committee for \$150 per day plus expenses, has been studying the structure and organization of the student affairs office and will shortly present his definition of the VPSA role to the search committee.

In his report, Dr. Rickard states that the undefined position of the VPSA does not have the "power or influence to make a real difference in those important matters that capture the imagination and concern of Stony Brook students." And even when the position of VPSA is clarified, the educational mission of the office may be overlooked.

Dr. Rickard feels that the search committee should not look for a VPSA from within the present University Community. "It would be best to get someone new," he said.

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Incomplete Grades - Fall Semester 1969

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing Incomplete grades received at the end of last semester is March 15. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. Otherwise the Faculty rules require that the grades become "F's".

Meeting of Undergrad English Majors

Thurs; March 12
7:00 P.M.
ESS—U001

Purpose:
To Introduce and Explain changes in curriculum and requirements

Meeting of the POLITY BUDGET COMMITTEE

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Wednesday - 9P.M.

S.U.B. 216

Voice Of The People

To the editor:

Statesman continuously attempts to appear liberal concerning their articles on Black people in general, yet they fail to practice their liberal ideas with the Black Community here on campus. The Friday, March 6 issue of Statesman contained an article that told of the arrest of two Stony Brook students. It might have been just another Statesman article on a bust, except for the emphasis on the fact that the students were Black and were on AIM. This information was extraneous and suggestively biased. Such irrelevance, including the warrants notifying Mr. George Bunch, Director of Aim and reporter Stoller's inclusion of Hep in the article, is Yellow journalism Stony Brook style. Unless the Statesman institutes a policy in which the color of the arrested as well as any and all programs and organizations they belong to is explicitly stated, then Black people have no other choice but to assume that their Blackness and their programs are being unjustifiably singled out; that the Statesman is practicing journalistic racial policies in its most "liberal" form.

All Black Students at Stony Brook University

(Ed. note: We apologize for the use of the word "black" in the article, it was unnecessary and unintentional. The AIM program was mentioned in the article because the procedure used in busting these two students was a marked deviation from previous policy. Prior to this arrest, Suffolk County Police carried out the arrests themselves; in this case the police notified Campus Security who, in turn sought the aid of the Director of the Aim Program in serving the warrants.)

To the Editor:

The Student Health Service Committee of the Polity Senate is currently investigating the problems that students have had with the infirmary, in the hope of improving this vital service.

In order to make such a move, it is necessary to have some written evidence of these problems. Therefore, we are asking that any students who have had any problems with the service, find the service inadequate, or have any recommendations for improving this service, to send their complaints to me, Philip Doesschate, Student Health Service Committee, c/o Student Polity, Stony Brook Union.

Philip Doesschate
Chairman
Student Health Service Committee

Chem Continued

To the Editor

Mr. Huble's thoughtful letter of March 4 raises questions each of which could easily fill a whole issue of the Statesman. Sould very large numbers of students be given "A's" and "B's" in freshman Chemistry because the medical schools require it? If so, would it result in large increases in med school admissions and would this be to the good? If not, should the Chemistry Department bear the brunt of the resulting low morale? Clearly none of us can answer these questions in a letter. For that reason it is gratifying that the "group of science majors" has bobbed to the surface, so that we may look forward to discussion of these matters. It is to be hoped that the "vast majority" will take the opportunity to discontinue its silence.

W. le Noble

Midnight Rambler



By DANNY LAZAROFF

When the Polity Treasurer decided to exceed his constitutional powers by "freezing" \$32,000 in funds despite the fact that the Student Council had refused to approve this course of action, it seemed obvious that the student body would employ any means possible to restore these funds. However, on March 8 the Student Senate by a vote of 23-2 made \$32,000 in budget cuts which may prevent any retaliatory action.

It is undeniable that the budget was a full-scale disaster, greatly in need of alteration and correction. However, the time of the action and the manner in which it was taken is inexcusable and indicative of the insensitivity and incompetence of the parties concerned. Clubs and organizations affected include BSU, the Polity darkroom, Wider Horizons and other extremely active and worthwhile organizations.

The proper time for budget adjustments should have immediately followed the election in which Mr. Remer became treasurer. The projected figure for activities fee money to be collected was far in excess of what any rational expectation should have been. Despite this, allocations were not halted and this crisis was reached. It is now clear that the amount of money to be received will not cover all allocations.

However, let us consider the manner in which these adjustments were made. Consultation with the leadership of the organizations affected was virtually non-existent and in cases where it did occur, it was made clear that the cuts were intolerable and unreasonable. The darkroom is in dire need of another enlarger because of the three time per week printing of Statesman and the beginning of work on Specula. Programs like Wider Horizons are so important and worthwhile that a cut in the budget cannot be allowed to go uncontested.

Perhaps the unwise endorsement of the Remer plan by the Senate is irreversible, but there is one last chance for challenging this gross neglect and mistreatment of students by fellow students. The treasurers of each organization affected should file suit with the Polity Judiciary to claim non-consultation. This abuse of power and demonstration of incompetence cannot be permitted to continue.

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The Zoo Where Have All The People Gone

By LEE GRUENFELD

Like the final bright flash of a dying star, they descended on Washington — a fitting beginning to the period of dormancy that would inevitably follow. The diversity of anti-war groups that had come together was astounding in range, united by the immediacy of the situation, and bound by the common feelings of frustration and political impotence. The Department of Justice's scare tactic which warned of impending violence had failed miserably, elevating the spirits of those who sought to expose the true meaning of previously sacrosanct governmental areas. Members of the New Democratic Coalition marched next to the G.I.'s for Socialism, and all drew smiles from the cops wearing peace buttons on the insides of their gloves. The atmosphere was at times almost apolitical; it seemed as though everyone in Amerika was right there in the street, and who could possibly oppose the march for peace, the march for simple humanity, the march of the people?

Apparently many could, and one just happened to be the President, the same man who interpreted some 60,000 letters as ample evidence of support, and yet discounted a half million bodies of opposition. It is hard to keep on trying after years of fruitless effort, after realizing that the power of the dollar is indeed more intense than the persuasion of the conscience. Any standard psychology text will tell you, "... an organism sometimes responds to a frustrating situation with apathy. Apathy is marked by extreme indifference to surroundings and general listlessness." It is this present situation which made it easy for Mr. Magoo to dole out incredibly harsh sentences to the Chicago Eight. That occurrence two years ago would have led to massive demonstrations all over the country, but instead has resulted in a few weak editorials and an anemic lament by those whose eyes would formerly have burned with anger. Not even the disclosure of horribly brutal and pointless massacres was sufficient to disturb the death-sleep of what was once "the movement".

And still we are told by the social scientists that revolutionary tendencies are the result of poor upbringing or some other insane thing. Those that have turned to the working people in trying to elicit support are laughed at or ignored in the hope that they will discontinue what might possibly be effective. The government is deathly afraid of the Panthers, perhaps the only group in the country that is reacting to frustration by re-dedication to firmer commitments. Their situation is an excellent example of how firm a grip the government has on people's thinking. They are being ruthlessly exterminated while the public eats up lies concerning their activities. Whites soothe their consciences by licking the black man's boots, and thereby contribute further to the degradation that is so prevalent. And not only is the war still being fought, but a new dimension, Laos, is gradually coming to light.

One wonders if it is possible to extrapolate recent events with respect to trends in such a way as to analyze and predict. It seems as though political consciousness is torn between indifference and fanaticism. On the one hand we have those who advocate inaction in the face of a lack of motivation. There also exists those who desire drastic change and delude themselves and others as to the state of readiness of particular groups, especially the working class. This often leads to condemnation by one of the other, and it is no secret that in-fighting among leftist organizations is traditionally more bitter than any left-right conflict. This is apparent in the fierce rivalry between the ever-growing number of SDS factions, and the subtle contempt that exists between "liberals" and "radicals." These differences lead to sporadic confrontations that result in severe backlash which takes advantage of the lack of unity. There is a correlation between the efficacy of the dissenters and the repression of the incumbents which is open to many interpretations. While it is obvious that increased repression undermines the objectives of the opposing movement, it is perhaps less apparent that a lack of display of solidarity makes it easier for repression to occur. These arguments lead me to believe that the sporadic nature of present efforts renders them vulnerable to those who seek to maintain the status quo.

The conclusion is simply that until something truly cataclysmic occurs to pierce the shells we've built around ourselves, our social consciousness will continue to die under the weight of frustration and apathy.

Get Involved

In the last four years this university has lost much of the friendly atmosphere that made it an enjoyable place to be. Four years ago the school had a student body of 2500 and not 7500; then there were only two quads; one came to a growing university in the hope not only that you would learn something but also to be able to contribute something; there were still administrators who could be trusted and who talked to students, students who talked to them.

The student body also had a kind of common identity; there was apathy then, and in fact, there were a lot fewer things to do on the weekends and at nights. That was also in the days before "confrontation politics," maybe because that hadn't become in vogue yet, or possibly because some form of communication between the administration and students still existed at that point.

At any rate, the situation has, amazingly, deteriorated. Apathy is no longer mentioned, it is assumed and accepted. Stony Brook is an odd school; it never was a frat rah-rah school, but at least as a small school it had identity on a personal, human level. The university's growth has had a reverse effect on student activities. While the size of the student body has tripled, the number of students involved in campus wide activities has remained constant or diminished. For example, last year, the student government elections had several positions which went uncontested. Right now, there are vacancies of student

positions on many committees within the university; most organizations will eagerly accept anyone with a desire to work and ideas.

If you value your ideas and beliefs then show it through involvement. Following are just a few activities in need of student support:

Student Government

People are needed to sit down and figure out what the goals and aims of student government are; On a more pragmatic level students are needed on the budget committee, to sit on university committees, to work on plans for alternate methods of housing and many other areas including the Residence and Commuter Boards. (Info at Polity Office)

Teacher Evaluation

A Handbook which gives ratings to instructors and courses on the basis of past performance

Soundings

The literary magazine

COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS

These include Wider Horizons, Central Islip Volunteers, L.I. Farm Workers Service Center and others (for info on who to contact, visit the Polity Office)

And, of course, there's this newspaper; we always need helping hands and inquisitive minds. (Call 3690 for info)

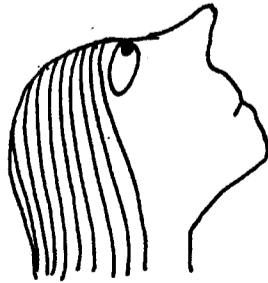
THE DAY DAWNED.



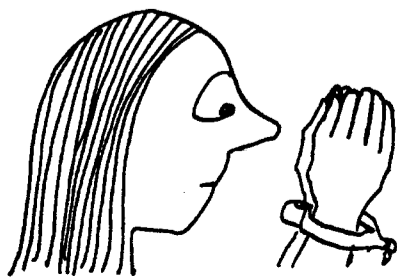
I STAGGERED INTO A CHURCH AND PRAYED FOR AN END TO TECHNOLOGY.



THE SKY WAS BROWN.



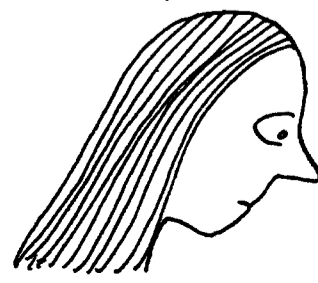
THE POLICE BROKE IN AND ARRESTED ME.



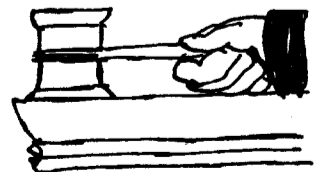
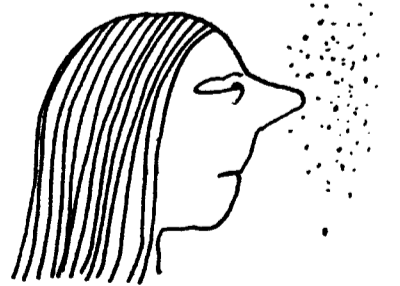
THE SEA WAS BLACK.



THE CHARGE IS: CONSPIRING TO SURVIVE.



THE AIR WAS GRAY.



ORD JUR ENR 3-9

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

New Drama - Theatre Three

Everyone's grandmother and old maiden aunt seem to be involved in little theater groups. The local groups who are forever reviving *Annie Get your Gun* bring their community a pleasant sense of accomplishment and performances hailed as "nice." Dispelling this conception of local theater is Theatre Three Productions, a non-profit organization whose intent is to bring stimulating performances by professionals into this area.

The problem with community theater is that it is subject to the will and wallets of the audience. Hence, *Guys and Dolls*, *How to Succeed* and *Bells are Ringing* are staples, and heavy drama rarely goes deeper than *Two for the Seesaw*.

Theatre Three picked its premiere production, *A Hatful of Rain*, not because it would be novel and shocking, but as a chance for solid, thought-provoking theater to thrive on a small level. The group is not as obsessed with raking it in (though it is doubtful that they will want to rival Albert Schweitzer) as they are concerned with getting the kind of theater that one normally finds if he drags himself into the city and shells out the crown jewels.

A Hatful of Rain, Michael Gazzo's searing drama of the scourge of narcotics in our generation, will arrive on March 12 at the Smith Haven Mall. The

company consists of performers of Equity status who have been involved in numerous professional and semi-professional theater work as well as University Theater work at Stony Brook.

Dr. John Herr, formerly at Stony Brook (he directed *Tom Thumb* last year) and now a professor in the Queens College Theater Department, plays the part of Polo; Neil Akins, director of drama for the Stony Brook School and counselor at Roth Quad (he directed *Star Spangled Girl* last year in the Gershwin Music Box), is Johnny; and Martha Dixon, a prominent Long Island performer, plays Celia. Two former students of Stony Brook, Andrew Gelfand (Lord Grizzle in *Tom Thumb*) and Norm Goldin are also co-starred in the play.

Staged in cooperation with Smith Haven Ministries, Gazzo's biting account of one family's painful encounter with drug addiction will be performed on the evenings of March 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee performance Sunday, March 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for *A Hatful of Rain* can be secured at the Smith Haven Ministries Information Booth (inside the Mall) or by mail for: \$2.50 reserved seats; \$2.00 general admission; \$1.00 students, for all performances. Address mail requests to: Box 265, Stony Brook, New York 11790.



Rehearsing for the Theatre Three production of *A Hatful of Rain* are Andrew Gelfand, Neil Akins and Norm Goldin.

Notices

Andrew White, Chairman, Dept. of German & Slavic languages will sing "Die Schone Mullerin" - Wed., March 11-8:00 p.m., lecture hall complex, room 100. Free.

Students who will be seniors in Fall of 1970 and are planning to enroll in Student Teaching in the Fall are required to file an application of intent with the Office of Teacher Preparation (SSB 442) during the weeks of March 16-31.

All students interested in living in the French Hall in 1970-71 should contact Gabriel Landau or Karen Smyley in the French Dept.

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing incomplete grades received at the end of last semester is March 15. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. Otherwise the Faculty rules require that the grades become "F's".

A Notice from COCA

beginning Friday night, March 13, no one will be admitted into the movies in the Lecture Center without a validated I.D. Meal cards and room keys are no longer acceptable for identification purposes. If you have forgotten your I.D., have not paid the activities fee, or have not had your I.D. validated, \$.25 admission will be charged.

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THE FACT

People generally try and rationalize their way out of facing facts. We would like to have you think about a fact that occurred some 1970 years ago; how a man named Jesus Christ claimed to be God the Son who came into this world, not to judge it but to save it.

As we look back into history, never has such a man existed before or after Him. In His own words He sums up His mission: Verily, verily I say unto you, he that heareth My Word and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into judgement but is passed from death unto life. No matter how much man tries to sidetrack the issue, he must face up to the one question 'why did Jesus Christ come into the world and what do I think of Him?'

The Bible says that Christ came unto His own (The Jews) and His own received Him not but to as many as receive Him, to them gave He the power to become Children of God, to them that believe on His name.

The fact stands forever, The Word of God liveth and abideth forever. But the problem is that we don't live forever so I challenge you this very day to face the fact and receive Jesus Christ into your heart as your own personal Saviour.

Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.

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- 10:10-11 — Donovan Leitch: In words & Music
- 11-11:15 — Radio Belongs to The People—BSU
- 11:15-1 — Uncle Iano Show
- 1-3 — Kaplan's Apathia Divine Athambia

Thursday

- 8-10:00 a.m. — The Early Riser
- 7-10 p.m. — Mark Kalman's Super Soulful Electric Radio Theatre
- 10-10:10 — Big News
- 10:10-10:30 — The Lone Ranger
- 10:30-11 — Just Music
- 11-11:15 — Weekend Band
- 11:15-1 — Alexander's Rag Time

- 1-3 — Sesame Street Sasson Friday
- 3-10 a.m. — The Early Riser

News every hour 7-1 call in your stories on 7901

Review: LOVING

The Weeds That Grow In The Garden

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

The boundaries of *Loving* are rimmed in crabgrass. The suburbanite sits in his office, on his train, in his car, atop his lawn mower, rarely making an effort to rise from his breakfast table to realize the reawakening of sunlight streaming through his window. He is bored with a world of mirror-imaged houses, cocktail parties that boast guest lists rivalling most repertory theaters for constancy, and the droning joviality of his spoiled, pleasantly affected children. Instead of denying the doldrums and moving back to his adolescent dreams hidden somewhere in his attic, he lolls around becoming as boring as he is bored.

Loving is a little film because the people it works with are basically little in the scheme of things, doing well enough by leaving well enough alone. Only Brooks sees the mediocre road before him leading into a brick wall. Quietly, he tries to change it, but the fault is that his view of subtlety is doing things on the sly. *Loving* is about lying, to one's future, to one's self, to one's marriage. Marriage is the paramount of love, the fulfillment of emotion, but to Brooks it fits into part of a big sociological trap. He takes a mistress, but mistresses have now carved themselves a place of dignified iniquity in our social strata. He works to be an artist

out the big deal he is waiting for will have him drawing tractor trailers and harvesters. There is no reason for him to be happy.

But watch Brooks in action. He lies to the sweetest wife on earth sells his soul for a quarter, can't even look his mistress in the face, and drinks as if he were up for a part in *The Lost Weekend*. A model of hateful indifference, George Segal, creates a man one wouldn't punch in the mouth for fear that he might apologize for knowing he deserved it and not doing it to himself. Segal is so conscious of the repetition of everyday that he could easily slip and deliver each scene the same way. He doesn't. With each encounter, the portrait of the man grows, a painstakingly ugly fellow of his own making, who deserves none of the little good he has. Segal's beguiling lifelessness is the focal point of the picture, and it is to his praise as an actor that he carries a film farther than it could have gone on its own.

Though *Loving* is for the most part, honest and even, it does not unearth any new territory. Segal's last solid performance was in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* another film on marriage and reality and a rarity in films, one mammoth production values that could still find its center knowing that its nucleus sent off volatile sparks that burned the



LOVING: A film of marriage starring George Segal and Eva Marie Saint.

skin. *Loving* is a much smaller film and handles it from a different stance, lighting up what we already know but have tried to ignore. It usually succeeds, but the mundaneness of suburbia eventually infects the film like an untended lawn. The everyday life is upsetting but eventually uneventful. Much of it is saved by Segal and his wife, played with delicate beauty by Eva Marie Saint. Miss Saint has never looked or been more radiant. Her scene in the dress shop when she buoyantly seeks Segal's advice, innocently naive of his indifference, attacks like the prick of a pin—tiny, pointed and painful.

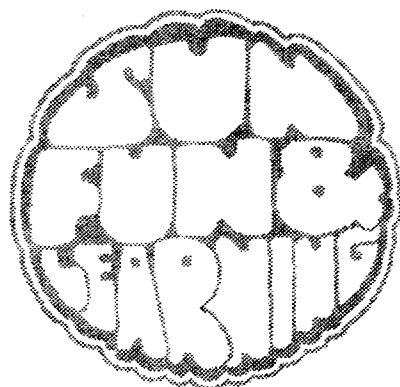
Miss Saint and Mr. Segal try

to help director Irwin Kershner achieve a statement in a film that strains for a message that fails to materialize, disintegrating in a forced, unconvincing climax. The end of the film is a cocktail party hosted and populated by the cream of the crap of the community. Their house and even the playhouse are equipped with a close circuit TV. Brooks winds up in the playhouse with up on the telly in full view of everyone. The total exposure of Brooks' flagrant impassiveness, however, comes off as a gimmick by Kershner to make his film have punch. It hits a glass jaw.

The climax of *Loving* hurts the honesty that had come

ore it, making the rest of the film suspect to insincerity. It is melodramatic, never the hypnotic bit of naughtiness that the partygoers watch but something repellent, not in terms of the futility Brooks has become victim to, or the sorrow his wife must endure, but as a bit of shocking, unreal vulgarity that drags a small defenseless film down. Segal and Saint are left alone, helpless at the end, as so are we, to change the ending. It cannot be blotted out. It is too garish to turn away from. Kershner made a little film that had big dreams. He let us down, like Brooks lets everyone down. Just when everything is on the line, he tells a lie. For shame.

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Clive Barnes / N.Y. Times

Saturday
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8:00 p.m.
 10:00 p.m.
 midnight

Students - \$5.50
 Public - \$1.00



Fun And Games Disappointment

At Buffalo Part 2



Mike Leiman

Friday and Saturday nights were different types of disappointments. The Patriots came up against a superior squad on the first night and Stony Brook's unlikely NCAA dream met a quick end. Saturday, the Patriots faced a team that they could have beaten. Instead, the Pats played poorly enough to lose.

Hartwick, the Pats opponent in the consolation round, is certainly not a bad team. They've got a front line of three men 6'5" or over. Their star guard, Willie Rackley, had an unbelievable 70% shooting percentage during the regular season. "They're big and strong," commented Pat Coach Roland Massimino. Still the Patriots should have won.

Playing a tough "deny" type of defense, Stony Brook left the court at the half leading by 13. The final 20 minutes were disaster. The team didn't score for the first four minutes as Hartwick chipped away. Mike Kerr got into deep foul trouble and then fouled out with less than half the period over. Art Baclawski followed Mike out of the game soon after.

It was more than just the loss of Kerr and Bac that hurt the Patriots, however. They had played without their big center for parts of the first half, yet their lead rose steadily. It's just that they played bad basketball in the final 20 minutes. It's hard to get up for a consolation game. The Patriots certainly weren't up.

Coach Massimino was quick to blame his team's poor performances upon himself. "We used too many defense, we switched around too much. And that's my fault," he said.

The team did use several types of defenses with different players taking different assignments, but that doesn't mean that too many were used. You can't just stand around and let another team beat your brains out. You try things because what's happening isn't right. If you're not willing to change then you might as well admit defeat.

There's no doubt that Stony Brook was over-matched against Buffalo State. Randy Smith, their star, was too much. Gene Willard began the game guarding him. Then Bill Myrick took over. At the start of the second half it was Kerr's turn.

Using Mike on the Buffalo State hot shot was a daring move by Massimino. Operating for much of the time on the outside, Smith drew the Pat's center and only effective rebounder away from the boards. State was able to operate more effectively inside. But Kerr shut his man off, holding him to only six points in the half. It was a move that helped more than hurt.

People can talk about an invitation to the NCAA as a dream come true for SB, but of course the real dream is winning it all. Hopes of that ended swiftly for the Patriots and left a trace of unhappiness in Massimino. "You can say that an invitation to the NCAA is an honor," he observed, "but I don't know. We just played poorly and you can blame that on me."

Coach Massimino came here in September and took over a good team. A winning team. Under him they've won some more, more than they ever had before. Two games don't make a season and two disappointments shouldn't ruin a year. Buffalo State fans may disagree but the Patriots are still number one.

Mixed Play Ends Squash Season

By BARRY SHAPIRO

Five members of the Stony Brook squash team closed out the '69-'70 competitive squash season with a trip to the National Intercollegiate Squash Championships held at Princeton, New Jersey March 6-8.

The Patriots' Chris Clark, Joe Burden, Joel Gross, Mike Barkan and Charlie Schweibert went up against players from schools that included: Pennsylvania, Harvard, Navy, Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst, Princeton, Trinity, Franklin & Marshall, Brown, Bowdoin and arch-rival Adelphi.

The tournament is set up in a three-division system. In the A-Division, for number one and two players, Stony Brook entered Clark and Burden. In the B-Division, which pits three and four team ladder players against each other, the Pat contingent was Gross and Barkan. Schweibert was the sole Red and Gray entry in the C-Division.

Each player then participates in single elimination play, with losers moving into a similarly single-elimination consolation round. The best Stony Brook showings were by Barkan and Gross, who lost in the quarterfinals of the B-Division championship round, and Clark and Burden, who lost in the quarterfinals of the A-Division consolation round.

The tournament draw is always crucial and Clark was quickly sabotaged when in the first round he drew his division's second seed, Page of Penn. Page, surely by far the best player Clark has seen this year, refused the opportunity to warm-up and seemed to have trouble keeping his mind on the match as he carved up the Pat star 15-9, 15-5, 15-9. Burden was matched with Trinity's number two player, Wiles. In a tough, close battle Joe bowed in five games, 5-15, 15-8, 15-10, 5-15, 11-15. With Burden seemingly on the road to victory, Wiles came back from the three-game break with that little extra it takes to win.

The B-Division competition was far more satisfactory for Stony Brook boosters. Gross played a very 'smart' match in defeating Amherst's Sayward 15-6, 15-14, 9-15, 10-15, 15-13. Joel was content to retrieve every shot his opponent hit — running him until he committed an error. A very tired Sayward

nearly keeled over when Joel sewed up the win with a perfect corner shot — off the wood. Gross followed directly with an easy win, as he thoroughly outclassed Franklin & Marshall's Halsey 15-11, 15-12, 15-9. Joel's weekend of enjoyment was finally brought to a close by Dartmouth's tough sophomore, Miskell. Miskell, who was the captain of one of the country's finest prep school squash teams, triumphed 15-10, 14-17, 15-12, 18-16.

Barkan was similarly having fun in another bracket of B-Division play. In his first match Mike beat an old 'friend' of Stony Brook's, Daryll Weisman of Adelphi. Barkan made it three wins for the Patriots over Weisman in the last two weeks with a 15-11, 15-8, 10-15, 18-14 victory. Mike then walloped Mayer of Brown 15-6, 15-6, 15-10. Barkan then had the misfortune of meeting his division's top seed, McBroom of Williams. McBroom's cannonball serves paved the way for a 15-6,

15-6, 15-12 win.

Schweibert, in C-Division, had the same luck as Clark as he drew the third seed in his grouping, Gonzalez of Harvard. Charlie was just not in Gonzalez's caliber, as his 15-9, 15-9, 15-7 loss attests.

In consolation play Clark routed Roland of Brown 15-4, 15-5, 15-9 before he completed play with a three-game loss to F&M's number one, Lane. Burden defeated Bowdoin's southpaw, Cain, 15-6, 15-10, 10-15, 15-7. Joe then lost to the "best player he'd ever seen" Dartmouth's Exeter product, Stanley. Schweibert's lucky streak continued to be all bad as he drew his consolation bracket's top seed, Judge from Dartmouth. Charlie bowed in three games.

That loss closed out the Patriots' inter-collegiate schedule. All that's left now is the completion of the intra-squad championship later this week.



POT OF GOLD: The best Stony Brook swim team ever surround tokens of their smashing Met victory. Read more about it Friday.



CONSOLATION PRIZE: Basketball players receive fourth place trophies for their NCAA work.

Gym To Be Closed To Students

By ELYSE LEIMAN

The facilities of the Stony Brook Gym will not be available today, tomorrow, or Saturday from 6 p.m. until the end of basketball games that will be played those nights.

The Suffolk County Basketball Championships will be held in the SB Gym on those dates. Semi-final games will be played today and tomorrow, while the finals will be held on Saturday.

Game time each night is 7:30. As of now, it is not known whether tickets will be made available for Stony Brook students. If they are, they will cost \$1.00 apiece.

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