

Warrior of the 60s Comes to SB

By MIKE KORNFELD

The man credited with being most instrumental in convincing Lyndon Johnson not to seek renomination for the Presidency in 1968 came to campus yesterday, but few seemed to care.

The former U.S. Senator from Minnesota, and three-time Presidential aspirant Eugene McCarthy spoke to several hundred people during a two hour visit.

Shortly after one PM McCarthy was greeted by applause in Lecture Hall 100, where he spoke to about 500 students in History Professor David Burner's America in the 60's course.

For half an hour McCarthy addressed the topic, the 50s and 60s, and their impact on the 70s. He harped on militarism and the then prevalent concept of unlimited economic growth. McCarthy attributed the development of the military-industrial complex and the unlimited use of natural resources as having spawned the violent actions of the 60s. He said that the challenge to militarism and the recognition of the amount of limited natural resources came together in the late 60s. "Unfortunately," McCarthy noted, "the challenge to militarism was interrupted by the Viet Nam War."

McCarthy called for continuing this challenge. "You should not be indifferent, as we are now, about the material strength of our military," he said. "We've not done anything yet about whittling down on the actual amount of military spending." McCarthy said he feels that

defense appropriations can be cut by 30 billion dollars without jeopardizing the United States' military capabilities. "We have more weapons than we need, more than we can use," he said. McCarthy called the B-1 Bomber "the best weapon to produce, because it's obsolete."

Relating back to students, McCarthy said that this generation was parroting that of the apathetic, conformist 50s. "You ought to have intellectual and concerned activity about ideas of today." He added that inquiries should be made into the operations of the defense department. "The question is how much weaponry do we have and how much do we need."

McCarthy tried to impress upon the students that the principal and immediate burden for change in this country rests with them. And he left them with this message: "If you really do involve yourselves with these ideas and the problems developing from them, you may prove that George Orwell was wrong, and that we can have a better society in the 80s than Orwell projected in '1984'."

Accompanied by a group of about 50 devoted fans, ardent supporters, and curiosity seekers, McCarthy walked through the Academic Mall en route to the Union Auditorium. Among this group were Dave Weissberg and John Vernila. Weissberg said, "I feel indebted to this man, because it's quite possible that he saved my cousins' and brothers' lives, by hastening the end of the war." Vernilla remarked, "Gene McCarthy had a lot



EUGENE McCARTHY chats with students in Professor David Burner's America In The 60s course, while en route to the Union Auditorium from the lecture center.

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to say in the 60s, much of which was forgotten. We should be open to what he has and will say."

Unfortunately, only 80 people heard him speak in the Union Auditorium. Half of them had followed him from class.

Though billed as an analysis of Tuesday's elections, McCarthy's talk in the Union seemed more oriented toward his belief in the need for a third party to challenge the Democrats and Republicans, and for federal election law reform. When asked about future plans, McCarthy said that he had no immediate political ambitions for himself, but noted his intention to challenge the

Federal Election Law as it relates to campaign financing.

McCarthy regards the restrictions on congressional financing as an infringement on freedom of speech. He believes that no ceiling should be placed on campaign contributions for Congressional candidates because wealthy candidates, who can spend their own funds have an unfair advantage over those who must rely solely on contributions.

While he did not entirely rule out another run for the Presidency, McCarthy regarded such a quest as unlikely. If his committee is able to strike down the Federal Campaign

Financing Law, and an effective third party is formed he might give some thought to running.

Asked to evaluate President Carter's performance to date, McCarthy stated, "He's doing as well as I expected him to do." Questioned as to whether Ted Kennedy would mount a challenge to Carter in 1980, he replied, "Kennedy does everything you'd expect a candidate to do, but maybe it's just force of habit."

When asked about McCarthy's reception on campus, he gets a different reception today than he did eight years ago. The war is over; there's not the same
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Hotline Coordinator Resigns Post

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

To whom it may concern:

Feeling it not fair to the supervisors, the workers, the students or myself, that matters of higher priorities have taken my time and effort away from my co-ordinator position, I am hereby resigning. I must apologize to those who have given their time and effort to help me, but this is the right thing to do. Hotline can and will work if all those dedicated enough stick together.

John Tater

Newly appointed Polity Hotline Coordinator John Tater was scheduled to preside over a Polity Hotline staff meeting last night but when he arrived, Tater wrote out his resignation and left, according to Hotline Office and Publicity Head Karen Tate.

Tater, after repeated attempts, was unavailable for comment early this morning.

Tater's appointment by Polity President Keith

Scarmato came just last month and was met with the opposition of Hotline members supporting Roger Rivera, last year's coordinator. Tater had no Hotline experience before the time of his appointment.

Although Scarmato, who is responsible for appointing another Hotline coordinator, was unavailable for comment last night, Polity Vice President Mike Genkin, when asked who will be next, replied, "I really don't know. The person would have to be recommended by Keith."

Genkin also added that, "It's not cool that he had to come into a situation like that."

Controversy

The situation Genkin is referring to is the controversy over whether Scarmato could appoint Tater Hotline Coordinator while Roger Rivera was acting in that capacity.

The Polity Senate, after prompting by the Polity Council, approved Tater as the complaint service coordinator, while Polity Judiciary Chief Justice Horatio Preval has maintained, "as far as

I know Roger is coordinator."

Preval explained that Rivera, who was unavailable for comment last night, has brought the case to the Judiciary "on the fact that the President has to remove the coordinator through the proper channels." The proper channels that Rivera is going through, according to Preval, is through the Judiciary.

Statesman was notified of Tater's resignation at 9:45 PM last night by former day shift supervisor Lisa Gordon. Gordon, who said she resigned earlier this week because of Tater's appointment believes that Hotline's "down-fall" is coming.

Reports that the problems plaguing Hotline this year have affected Hotline service, allowing cases to pile up, waiting for action, have been confirmed by Hotline officials in past weeks, but Tate said in her opinion, "Hotline is running quite well."

"We're still here to serve the students' needs," she added.



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Sonner, 32, who represents Dow Chemical Corporation in Moscow, would not say how long he was questioned or where the interrogation took place.

Managua, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza said yesterday the United States has cut off all aid to Nicaragua and charged that "certain members" of the Carter administration "want to ruin the reputation of my government."

Somoza told reporters all U.S. aid "including credits that had already been approved" has been cut off. He said some U.S. officials want him to resign, but refused to name them.

National

Saint Paul, Minnesota (AP) — Harold Stassen announced yesterday that he will seek the Republican nomination for president in 1980 — for the eighth time.

Stassen proposed a uniform 10 percent national sales tax as part of a broader program to fight inflation, balance the federal budget, and distribute money to states and cities.

Atlanta (AP) — Mike Thevis, the fugitive who allegedly built an empire of peep shows and X-rated bookstores on murder, arson and extortion, was captured yesterday in a Connecticut bank, the FBI said. He had been on the FBI's "most wanted" list since early July, after he escaped from a county jail in Indiana and was indicted on federal racketeering charges.

State and Local

Buffalo (AP) — Marijuana with street value of \$190,000 was seized in two separate operations in Buffalo suburbs, police said.

About 34 pounds of marijuana was seized in Tonawanda yesterday and a local man arrested.

Kingston, New York (AP) — A New Hyde Park man was indicted on second-degree murder charges here in the ice pick-hammer slaying of an elderly farmer near Saugerties October 31.



Statesman/Kate McMullan

Fungus Among Us?

THIS YOUNG LADY is involved in research at Stony Brook. Just try looking at life the way she looks at it.

SB Initiates 'Prime Time' Program

By LISA CURCI

Last Wednesday the University initiated a new program of departmental events and activities in order to keep freshmen and sophomores from leaving Stony Brook, according to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus. The program, called "Prime Time for Students" will continue through next Friday and the end of preregistration week.

The "Prime Time" program consists of "open house," within academic departments, where students can, among other things, receive faculty advising, engage in discussions, and declare a major. The university is attempting to establish a more informal atmosphere by serving refreshments within the academic buildings where the various departments are situated.

The purpose of the new program, according to Marcus, is to "prevent lower division students from transferring to other schools."

"The number of transfers has gone up due to large freshmen classes," Marcus noted.

He pointed out that, at this time in the semester, "the student cannot catch up in his work as quickly as they hoped."

"Commuting students in particular feel they are the only ones not doing well because they do not return home to students." He added, "On-campus students did not get into their courses in the beginning as they were trying to adjust to the social aspect of living on campus."

In addition, Dean Marcus said he hopes to "focus on advising problems for freshmen students and make students feel more welcome; particularly during pre-registration."

"Prime Time," according to University spokeswoman Toni Bosco, is an attempt at "establishing better relations between faculty and students."

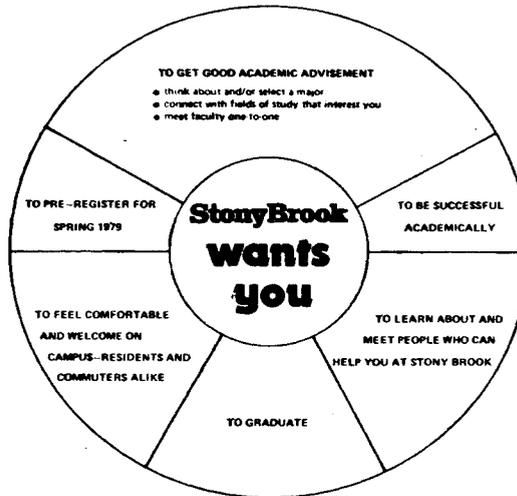
"The program," Bosco said, "will give both faculty and students a chance to socialize with one another outside of the class."

Also participating in the program is Residence Life which is providing advising for future on-campus students. This, according to Bosco, will help to relieve the anxieties of the students both socially and academically.

Part of the program also includes a luncheon Sunday for both faculty and parents of students at the End of the Bridge Restaurant. Following this luncheon, there will be a free program open to all at the Fines Arts

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Center. The program will include music, poetry readings and other cultural experiences.

Already the events have included films and an appearance by former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

Future events, sponsored by the departments as part of "Prime Time" will include: an Art Gallery exhibit, the Sister Chapel; a production of a play in Spanish by the Chilean Exile Theatre Group entitled "Agamos El Amor"; presented by the Department of Political Science an undergraduate

colloquium Election Post Mortem with Charles Whitmore; and from the department of French and Italian, and the internationally famed Renaissance scholar and authority on Machiavelli, Dr. Fredi Chiappelli, speaking on "Machiavelli in Action".

Information

Aside from departmental advising, there will be career information, with lectures such as "What Is It like to Be a Lawyer?", and "What Does the Bakke Decision Really Mean for Minorities and Non-Minorities?", among others.

All Prime Time activities are open to everyone on campus, Faculty, Students and parents of students.

According to University Relations, "Prime Time" will be offered each semester prior to pre-registration in the hopes of enabling students to obtain info on courses before signing up for them.

Bosco also voiced much hope for the program.

"Prime Time is an attempt to establish a one to one relationship among faculty and students. It is a beginning of a new era in Stony Brook," she said.

Amman Picks Top End Hall Lounges

By ELIZABETH MOUSSAS

The end hall lounges in Amman College are no longer just places for cooking food and having water fights. After days and even weeks of preparation, there was a contest yesterday for the best decorated end hall lounge in the building.

The idea of an end hall lounge contest originated in a staff meeting of the Residence Hall Directors (RHD) and Resident Assistants (RA) of the building. Ammann RHD Larry Jamner said that they thought it would be a good way to create a sense of community in the college. According to Jamner the students decided to use one third of the funds allotted to them by the college legislature. Each hall was allocated \$25, and some students pitched in their own money or donated things.

Some of the rooms took weeks to decorate. "After all, this is their place to live," said Ammann C-2 RA Diane DeLuca. She added, "They take pride in it." By the end, the rooms were decorated with wall posters, curtains, rugs, shelves, wallpaper, bulletin boards, plants, and even a tropical bird.

The judges of the contest were

Vice-President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Assistant to the Vice President Samuel Taube, Acting Director of Residence Life Claudia Justy, Director of Orientation Dick Solo, Director of G and H Quads Harry Mendelsohn, Residence Hall Director Larry Jamner, and student Michael Guerra. The lounges were judged on creativity, effort, contributions, and the permanence of the objects in the rooms.

The end hall lounge on wing C-2 won the competition and was awarded the first prize of a color television set. The room was decorated with original artwork, a carved wood table, plants, and shelves. Second place was a tie between halls A-3 and C-1, who each won a case of wine. "I think we were very successful in this event," said Jamner. Diane DeLuca, RA of the winning hall commented "It was a good way for the freshmen to get to know each other and work together as a community."

The students in Ammann College plan to distribute keys among themselves so that they can keep the lounges the way they are for the rest of the year.



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NICE! Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth peruses Amman's best End Hall Lounge.



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McCarthy on Campus

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feeling of urgency. After all, many Stony Brook freshmen were only 12 or 13 when the war ended, eight years old when he ran. Cleland added, "Since 1968, he's moved away from his radical and antiwar activity, and doesn't have the same appeal to students. Probably someone like McGovern, who's continued to function as a radical critic, would draw better [crowds]."

Burner agreed with Cleland and said, "He was a better speaker when he came here two years ago—much more dynamic. He is getting older, and was kind of tired when he spoke."

Before rushing off to the airport for a shuttle back to Washington, McCarthy met informally with students in the Commuter College lounge, and answered several questions dealing with Iran, a nation plagued by internal strife.

Commuter Senator Charlie Jordan, who voted for McCarthy by write-in for President in 1976, after he was ruled off the New York ballot, remarked, "I think it's pathetic that the major parties are so paranoid about their own lack of talent, that they have to knock good people like McCarthy off the ballot." Jordan said he was "a bit disappointed with McCarthy's views on foreign

policy, particularly in regard to Iran, where he seems to be too supportive of the Shah. I've never thought of him so much as a radical; I regard him as a relatively liberal politician, who follows the prevailing views on many issues."

Passe or not, McCarthy is an interesting speaker, and as Burner said, "he's the one important living Democratic political figure from the 1960s." And that's why Burner invited him to come speak to his class. "In place of the intimacy which a teacher can provide students in a small course, you have to reach students in a large class through educational theatre," said Burner.

M. Donald Grant Resigning As Tom Seaver Is Signing

New York (AP) — It is ironic that the announcements were made on the very same day because, in a way, they were linked. Tom Seaver and M. Donald Grant, you see, always will be tied together in the minds of those who follow the often depressing fortunes of the New York Mets.

First from Japan came word that the touring Cincinnati Reds have signed Seaver to a five-year contract, worth in the neighborhood of \$2 million, which is a very nice neighborhood for pitchers. At just about that time, the Mets' hierarchy, reacting to dwindling attendances and two straight last-place finishes, was honing the ax for Grant, the team's chief operating officer for 17 years.

The Met's announcement following the team's annual stockholders meeting, was politely worded. Grant would remain as the team's guiding force through the remainder of 1978 — all seven weeks of it. After that, Lorinda de Roulet, the Mets' president, "would take a more active role in the day-to-day operation of the team."

There was no attempt to cover up the front-office change with euphonic suggestions that Grant, who will be 75 next May, was retiring. He didn't retire. He was told to retire.

Grant likes to point out that under his stewardship the Mets had become the only expansion team to reach the World Series, a

feat they managed twice. And he also took credit for the 2.7 million attendance the team attracted in 1970, the year after their miracle world championship.

But if he wants to take credit for those positive pieces of Met history, then Grant also must accept the blame for the depression that has set in at Shea Stadium. The bad times began when he went to war with Seaver, the charismatic pitcher — "the Franchise," if you will — who became so closely identified with the development of the team from tailender to contender.

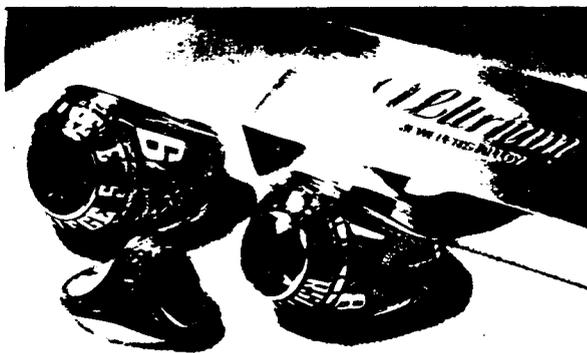
The problem, as it so often is between employee and employer, was money. Seaver wanted the Mets to spend more of it than Grant was willing to — both in the free-agent market and on the pitchers' own contract. The tug-of-war between the two strong-willed individuals lasted some 16 months and finally ended in June, 1977, when Grant

traded Seaver to the Reds for four players.

Playing in a conveniently located stadium literally surrounded by huge parking lots and all forms of public transportation as well, the faceless Mets saw attendances dwindle dramatically. The team would not have cracked the one million attendance barrier last year without Pete Rose's hitting streak, which drew three big crowds to Shea in late July. After that series, Shea was like a tomb — Grant's Tomb, some critics insisted — for the rest of the summer.

Now Grant is leaving, and it will become the job of others to repair a devastated franchise.

Meanwhile, halfway around the world, on the Reds' Japan tour, Seaver calls his new Cincinnati agreement, "the easiest contract I ever negotiated." That's because all the other ones were signed with M. Donald Grant.



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Future Shock?

Ten years ago, if Eugene McCarthy had come to campus, classes would probably have been suspended and the whole campus population would have turned out to see him. Riots might even have followed.

Now, granted that the campus population has more than tripled since then, and that nothing today could possibly draw everybody on campus to any one place, it is pitiful to see how few people came to see the former radical Presidential candidate speak yesterday.

McCarthy, whose ideas rallied millions of devoted followers in 1968, has found it increasingly difficult to attract a large audience on the lecture circuit. Indeed, only 80 people heard him speak in the Union Auditorium yesterday.

Why is this? Why did so few bother to take the time from their day to hear one of the country's most gifted political minds speak? Certainly those who had no classes scheduled at the time had no excuse.

According to History Professor Hugh Cleland no sense of immediate urgency exists today as did during the Vietnam era that would draw many people to see one preach such radical beliefs. People would rather live their own lives and accept the shortcomings of the system rather than explore alternatives. McCarthy likened this attitude to that of the 1950s which might result in a painfully violent era in the 1980s.

A Prime Time

Statesman wishes to congratulate the university for its new program — "Prime Time for Students." Prime Time is an innovative program which has grown out of the need for better communication between faculty and the student population.

For too long a time the student body and its need for good academic advising has been neglected. We hope the cordial and responsive attitude that the faculty and administration has instituted for this week will continue.

Many new students have complained about the poor system of advising at Stony Brook. Another frequently heard complaint is the unavailability of faculty and staff.

As a result many students have opted to transfer to a school with a more personalized educational system.

This program is a step in the right direction. The university should continue its efforts to increase faculty-student relations and perhaps someday, Stony Brook will become a place where students can realize their ambitions without the present complications and indifference.

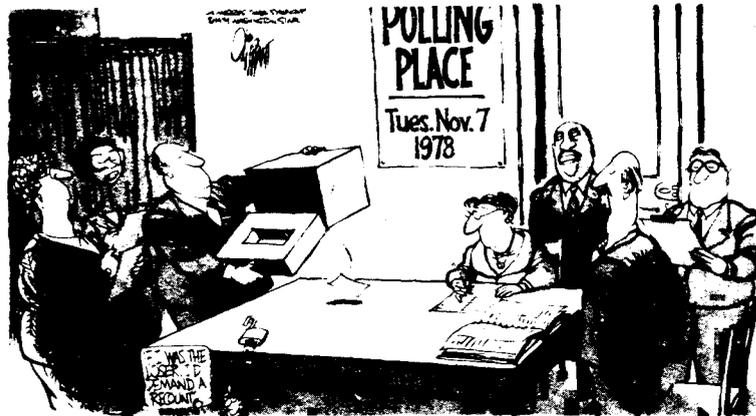
Try, Try Again

WANTED: A new Polity Hotline Coordinator.

There is little question that Polity Hotline, the 24 hour complaint line provides a vital service to the students of this campus. That fact alone is justification for a careful search to fill the post vacated last night by John Tater.

Hotline has been effective in the past and can be truly effective once again this year if it gets good strong leadership. No political patronage will do, not if Hotline is going to really work again. And the only way it can all come together is if Polity President Keith Scarmato finds a person qualified to take on the job. It would help if the new coordinator has experience, if not though, a strong background in leadership and counseling is a necessity.

There have been too many Hotline headlines and editorials this semester and Statesman believes that now is the time for some not very spectacular but certainly constructive action to make up for over two months lost.



COUNTING THE VOTE

Letters

Appreciation

To the Editor:

We the 4 PM to 12:30 AM custodial staff wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the resident students of O'Neill, F-1 Wing for their co-operation by working diligently and with perseverance in assisting us to expedite the clean up operation on a flood which occurred on Monday, November 6 after four

students ripped a sink from a bathroom wall.

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Health Society?

To the Editor:

Does anyone out there have any information on the current existence of the Pre-Health Profession Society? Polity

informs me it had been previously funded by them but has been mysteriously dropped from their most up-to-date list of clubs. The Undergraduate Studies Office and others I have spoken with have drawn a blank.

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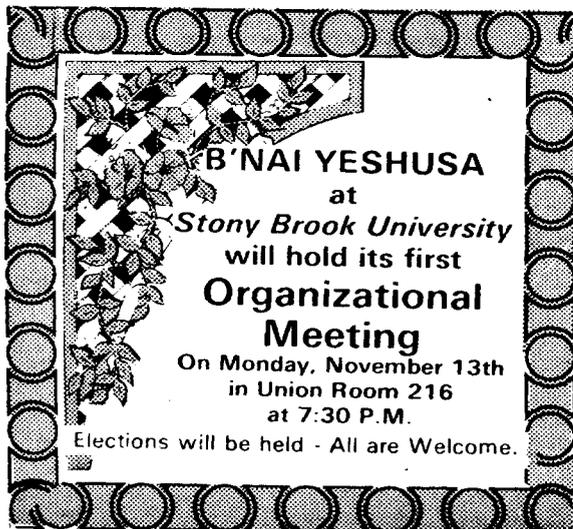


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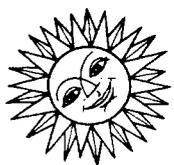
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Somoza: The Last Marine

"How many have died, no one knew. Said a young man. "Ever comes to turn the dead in back yard patios or gardens, where at the fall of a flower the trees sail. I helped bury five today." At one government owned building where Somoza's picture was displayed, some one had pasted a red and black flag of the Sandinista National Liberation Front on the wall outside. Inflated grenades were drive an armoured car into the building, plastering the place with bullets and tear gas, and shot down Maria Jesus Godon, 42, as she stood protectively in front of her four terrified children. The dead woman's two teenage daughters screamed a skullbawls grace in the patio nearby for their mother."

Time Magazine, Sept. 25, 1978

This scene, described by a reporter in Nicaragua, is a direct result of United States foreign policy. For more than a hundred years the U.S. has been intervening militarily in Nicaraguan affairs, as in the affairs of almost every Latin American country. The climax of this intervention came in 1933 after seven years of continuous occupation by the Marines. In that year Somoza, the current dictator's father, was installed and the Nicaraguan National Guard was organized by U.S. military advisors. As Franklin Roosevelt so eloquently described the elder Somoza, "He's a son of a bitch, but he's our son of a bitch." Speaking of Somoza, a conservative Nicaraguan legislator declared, "Somoza is the Last Marine."

Since a court to protect the Somoza family has continuously impeded its own justice, the expense of intended peace and modernization for the majority of the population. Without foreign assistance the Somozas would have been overthrown long ago, but the Carter Administration continues to support this Regime in order to protect U.S. foreign investment. This policy is being executed in our name!

What can we do about this situation? We can, of course, write to our senators and congressmen, send to the Capitol Building, Washington, D.C. However, the Nicaraguan people cannot wait for this bureaucratic process. They must defend themselves now. Every day, villages are burned, women raped, children shot and prisoners tortured. Within several weeks 7,000 people have been killed, 10,000 are wounded and 20,000 have disappeared. Foreign armoured tanks with pit-bullocks. They even give us guns and bullets, clothing and medical supplies.

We in the Red-Belted Colonies have formed a coalition of Nicaraguans. The Nicaraguan Socialist Trade Unions and professional organizations of the United States and the business community. In support of the Sandinista National Liberation Front and in opposition to the U.S. Regime and the aid supplied to the U.S. government. We are currently contributing as much money as we can. These funds will be sent to the Sandinista government through the National People's Campaign. We will continue to contribute until the Somoza regime is overthrown and the Nicaraguan people are free to determine their own future.

Give your donation to the Red-Belted Colonies, 1000 1st Ave. S.E., Box 100, Stone Brook, NY 11791. Or mail your check payable to the Nicaraguan Defense Fund, c/o Politics, State University of New York, at Stone Brook, Stone Brook NY 11791.

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The activities will consist of:

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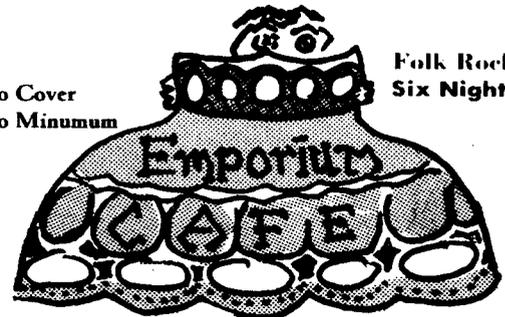
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by Will Bernard

Smoke Joke

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One day Howard decided to have a little fun. Into the tobacco he mixed a tiny quantity of gunpowder. A customer walked in, filled his pipe, lit it—and touched off a mini-explosion that injured his eyes.

In short order, Howard found himself facing a lawsuit. At the trial, he protested that he had acted "in all innocence." But the court held him liable.

"Putting powder in tobacco," said the court, "(even) for purposes of amusement, can not be excused."

Generally speaking, good intentions do not protect the practical joker from legal liability. Nor is it a defense that the injury arose indirectly, due to fright alone.

In another case, a man dropped a rubber spider into an unsuspecting woman's lap. She recoiled so violently that she injured her back. Here, too, a court decided the man could be held liable, saying:

"One who plays dangerous practical jokes on others takes the risk that his victims may not appreciate the humor."

On the other hand, there is usually no liability if the victim was "in on" the merriment. For instance:

Two friends were scuffling happily with each other when one was shoved against a table. Suffering a broken rib, he later claimed compensation in court.

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SNOOPY. Will you join me for a sweet 16 on Nov. 19? Love, as always, Your SA.

DEAR LINDA, We apologize for our stupidity. Please forgive us. Dave and John.

LINDA T. - Alias Frick, Tweedle Dee, etc. Happy 19th Birthday. With love, The Firebug.

MONIQUE, I love songs by Frank, movies by Ingmar, paintings by Pablo, champagne by Dom, clothes by Cardin and kisses by you. Need I say more? Seth.

GORDON AND CHARLIE - Thanks for the favor. We owe you one. Dana and Linda.

LINDA V: Remember those times we held each other close, comforted and consoled each other? Perhaps that was in the past. What of now? Mike.

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LOST: Eyeglasses in a brown case. Please call Jane 6-4308.

LOST: Red "Soyset High School" jacket on Friday 11/3. Sentimental value. 6-5196 or Irving C-120 ask for Warren.

LOST: Gold bracelet in or around SSA or Library. Great sentimental value. Reward! 6-6789.

LOST: Nov. 3, Scarf with pink and red flowers and black line on border. Reward. If found please call Barbara 246-4446.

NOTICES

Psy 101 and Psy 102 students: Sign up for 2 credit hypnotic scales experiment. It will take less than 2 hrs. The study will compare two similar hypnotic scales.

Hillel presents Jacob's Ladder: an Israeli coffee-house on November 11 in Gershwin Cafe at 9:30 PM. For an info call Hillel at 6-6842 or come by Humanities Rm. 165.

The Way, Campus Outreach is a fellowship of the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ meeting every Mon, Weds, and Fri. in Kelly D 3rd floor lounge at 8 PM.

Bowling in SBU Bowling alley 7 days - 12-6PM \$5.00/game with USB ID; evenings - 6 PM-12:30 AM \$6.00/game with USB ID. Free shoes with bowling notice.

The Admissions Department of USB is holding Faculty Information Sessions for prospective freshmen, transfer students and their parents from 12 noon until 1 PM on Saturdays and Sundays through April 29. Call 246-5126 for more information.

The swimming pool at USB will be open to adult (18 or older) member of the community on Saturdays from 6-8 PM. Tickets are \$1 per session and are on sale at the ticket office in the lobby of the Gym 1/2 hr. before each session. Call 246-6790 for more information.

The Gay Student Union is organizing a Gay Roommate Service. At this time, suite arrangements are being planned. If enough interest is shown a section of a dorm or college in a quad is possible. If interested in organizing or participating in such a service, call GSU 6-7943.

Statesman / SPORTS

Sports Huddle Expands Coverage

By LENN ROBBINS

On Monday nights between seven and eight o'clock on WUSB 90.1 FM, the University radio station, there have been some very interesting personalities that have been heard giving their opinions on sports. Athletes such as Matt Robinson, quarterback for the New York Jets and writers such as Steve Serby, for the New York Post have been frequent visitors to Sports Information Director Ray Stallone's evening talk show, Sports Huddle.

Since WUSB is a non-profit organization, Stallone is free to invite and speak with any sports personality he feels will be of interest to the average sports fan. While on the air, the public may phone in questions and comments and hear the opinions of the professionals associated within the world of sports.

"WUSB is the third largest radio station in Suffolk County," said Stallone. "Yet we're the only station to carry a live sports show. It's an excellent opportunity for the campus and community to get a better understanding and feel for sports."

Since Stallone took over as the head of Sports Huddle he has changed and expanded the format of the show. Sports Huddle used to deal strictly with university sports and campus sports personalities. However, the weekly talk show now covers all major sports in the metropolitan area. In addition there is a weekly sports quiz where the first caller to phone in the correct album wins a free album.

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Anyone with questions or comments is welcome to call Sports Huddle at 246-7901 between seven and eight o'clock, every Monday evening.



Courtesy/Charles A. Marshall

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR RAY STALLONE hosts Sports Huddle every Monday Night on WUSB 90.1 FM.

Football Playoffs Start Today

Almost two full months ago, 64 teams handed in rosters and began men's intramural football competition for 1978. Now with less than two weeks remaining, 24 teams are left to battle for this year's championship spot. Unlike last year when the big question was whether or not Benedict D-2 would dominate the playoffs or just win, this year's question is who will win. Of the 24 teams left, one of the eight teams that have gone undefeated in regular season play appear to be the most likely candidates to call themselves number one after the championship game on Monday, November 20.

The team that got the top seed and the first bye was last year's runner up Kelly D. This will make the third consecutive year in a row that Kelly D has been highly regarded going into the playoffs. Showing power both on offense and defense Kelly has posted a 6-0 while being the team mostly responsible for Kelly's awesome sweep in the college tournament. Gene Panzarino and Ed Shreier are the heart of the team.

Statesman's preseason pick to take the top spot is this year's number two seed, James D3. Led by senior quarterback Keith Davidoff D3

compiled an 8-0 regular season record. The advantage of having most of the team playing together for four years will be D-3's biggest plus.

The number three seed going into the playoffs has produced some of the most lop-sided victories in intramural play in recent years. James A-2 has posted two 49-0 victories and didn't allow a touchdown until the final quarter of the season. Led by Paul Stingelin on defense and the passing combination of Pete Anzalone to Ron Teller on offense the only question for them is how a basically sophomore team will do if they make it to the later rounds of the playoffs.

Cardozo B gets the number four seed behind quarterback Todd Stracher and end Reed Ferrick. Cardozo posted a 6-0-1 record with a 13-13 tie against the team that got the number five seed. Two years ago Cardozo lost in the finals to Benedict B-1, so they are no stranger to the pressures of the playoffs. Organization and experience will be their two biggest assets.

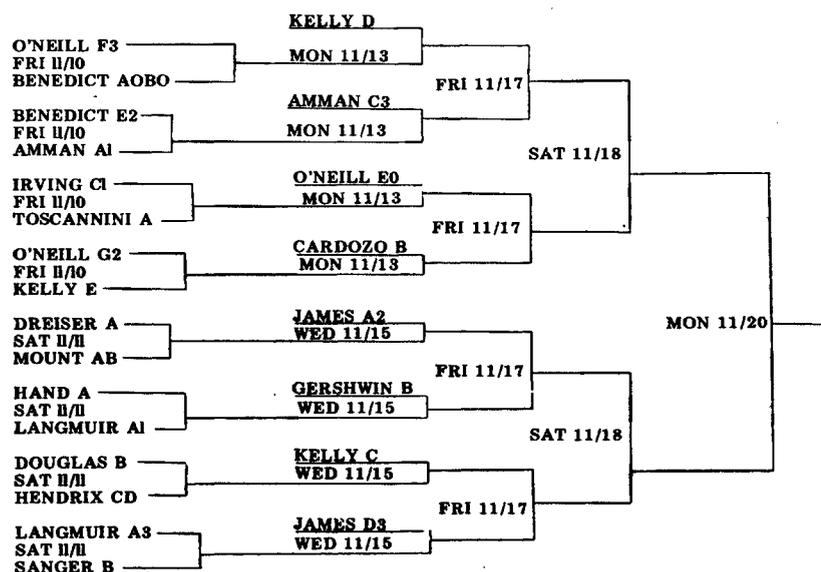
Posting the same 6-0-1 record as Cardozo B, Gershwin B is this year's number five seed. Led by quarterback Andy Zeidman and senior Paul Bernstein on offense and Ron Tamaraz on defense Gershwin believes they are capable of going all the way.

The number six seed goes to a team that has compiled a 15-0 regular season record in the last two years. Led by Jerry DiMaso on defense and the passing combination of Willie Thomas to Billy Haid on offense O'Neill will hope to be more successful in the playoffs this year than last when they were eliminated in the first round.

If defense wins ballgames, then Amman C-3 will be a team to reckon with. In the last two years Amman has not had a point scored against them. They were quarter-finalists last year where they lost to this year's top seeded Kelly team. Led by freshman quarterback Peter Friel and end Seth Kleinrock on offense and Jeff Ditieri on defense Amman is hoping for a rematch in the quarterfinals on November 17.

The second entry from Kelly Quad is Kelly C. Kelly posted a 6-0-1 record and hopes to make the finals an all Kelly affair.

IM Playoff Schedule



Playoff pairings and seedings done by intramural council