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Toll Fails To Consult On Judiciary; Faculty Senate Doesn't Muster Quorum



PROFESSOR JEROME SINGER: Chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and member of the Department of Psychology.

By ALAN J. WAX

Speaking to the University's Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon, President Toll expressed his embarrassment for not consulting that group about the new University Judiciary.

The Senate which had not met since May 22 discussed the new Judiciary while waiting to obtain a quorum to vote on a resolution concerning disclosure of faculty salaries. Five faculty members will sit on the Judiciary.

Faculty Not Consulted

Three of the faculty members on the Judiciary are members of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee; they were selected along with two other administrative appointees, designated to serve on the Judiciary by Dr. Toll. The faculty was not consulted on appointments to the Judiciary, according to Dr. Jerome Singer, chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, because it would appear that the faculty had approved of the Judiciary without having ever discussed it. Dr. Toll added that negotiations are currently under way in the formation of a new Judiciary.



SENATE FAILS QUORUM CALL: Proposals on university governance, salary disclosure and a resolution calling for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam were among the items not acted upon because a quorum of the Senate was not present.

The President noted that he would like to see a new Judiciary before December 31, the date the current University Judiciary would have expired under the original constitution passed by the Stony Brook Council.

Faculty members attending the Senate meeting noted that they had received no communication regarding the University Judiciary; others had said that they found out through Statesman. Dr. Singer informed the body that Statesman is available to those who do not receive it through subscription. The President added that copies of the resolution on the Judiciary as well as the rules and regulations established by the SUNY Board of Trustees are available in his office.

Many Issues Not Touched

The Senate was prepared to discuss in addition to the policy on salary disclosure, University governance, a resolution calling for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, support for the November 13-15 Moratorium, rejection of defense research and a resolution declaring that the faculty has the

authority to lift a suspension which has been imposed on a student for academic reasons.

The proposal on governance, while not a constitution would serve as a basis for drawing up a University-wide constitution. It provides for student membership and continued existence of such bodies as the Faculty Senate, Assembly and Polity. The proposal also noted that the Faculty Senate will control curricula, admissions, promotion and tenure and other such faculty concerns.

The resolution concerning lifting academic suspension was written by Associate Professor of Biochemistry Carl Moos. This resolution, if passed would overrule an administrative veto for the readmission of a student who had been suspended from the University for academic reasons regardless of disciplinary, financial and other non-academic issues between such a student and the University. Observers feel this would provide Mitchell Cohen, a student in such a case, with means of being readmitted to the University.

Students and Administrators To Attend Campus Unrest Hearings

By RONNY HARTMAN
News Editor

Members of the student body and the Administration will appear at a legislative hearing, concerned with student unrest at the Hauppauge County Center, next Monday.

The meeting is part of a series of hearings being held at locations throughout New York State by the Temporary State

Commission to Study the Causes of Campus Unrest. The chairman, Assemblyman Charles Henderson, an upstate Republican, said that the purpose of the meetings is to determine the sources of student unrest and remedies for it. When it was first announced during the summer that one of the hearings would be held at or near Stony Brook, Henderson commented "that Stony Brook seemed like a

logical place for such a meeting."

Tentatively expected to speak at the public gathering from the University are Peter Adams, George Locker, John DeFrancesco, John Toll and Scott Rickard.

Students, faculty and private citizens have been invited to speak at the Hauppauge hearing as they have been at the other five meetings of the group.

The commission is attempting to have speakers present from all Long Island colleges. They are also striving "for a balanced perspective." A spokesman for the commission expressed a desire to hear from more left-wing students. He said "twelve members of the YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) want to speak," but SDS members seem to be purposely avoiding the meetings.

Four meetings have already been held at Alfred, Buffalo, Syracuse and Potsdam. Future ones will be New Rochelle and New York City.

At the completion of the series of hearings, the commission will make a report on campus disorders to the legislature and Governor Rockefeller. Monday's meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the planning building of the County Center.



Peter Adams



George Locker



John DeFrancesco



John Toll

O'Neill Votes To Keep Black Student Lounge

The legislature of O'Neill College voted Monday night to allow Black Students United to keep the lounge they took over last week.

BSU "liberated" the basement study lounge on October 28 and designated it the Black Cultural Center. There was a

college meeting on October 29, at which it was decided to turn the matter over to the college legislature.

The legislature made the following decisions on the issue: a college-wide referendum will not be held to decide if BSU may use the lounge; BSU will retain possession of the room as their cultural center; no statement of censure will be formally made; two other basement rooms and two condemned rooms on G-1 will be soundproofed

and equipped for studying. (The rooms on G-1 are directly over the boiler room, and they were condemned last year by the Board of Health.)

The members of the legislature had agreed to be bound by the feelings of their halls on the issue of whether a referendum should be held about the study den. Six halls were against holding the referendum, and three were in favor of it.

One legislature member noted that the college had been trying to get control of the basement rooms and to have the condemned rooms renovated for "years." She said, "Rooms which have never been under our control now will be." One of the basement rooms had been used by the Music Department for storage purposes.

Peace Corps, College Prog. Extended At Brockport

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements of continuing the Peace Corps College Degree Program and plans to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970.

The members of the first group, having completed a 15-month program with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras, and the third troupe is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those

selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences. Those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

Peace Corps and college officials have pointed out several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

Larson, Paley Lose Elections

By GARY KRIGSMAN

Two political races for the positions of town supervisor involved persons associated with this University. In keeping with Stony Brook tradition, both lost.

A Stony Brook Council member, Democrat A. William (Monk) Larson, ran for the position of presiding supervisor in Hempstead. Mr. Larson's campaign was unique for the position he sought. His strategy was to focus on nationwide issues, specifically the war in Vietnam. He urged the Nassau County Board of Supervisors to support his strong stand on the anti-war protest last October 15. The Board refused this request, feeling that it is not its responsibility to deal with matters on a national basis, such as foreign affairs. Larson's opponent, Hempstead Presiding Supervisor Ralph G. Caso, expressed a similar attitude to that of the Board on the inclusion of the Vietnam issue into the campaign. Larson has suggested that Caso use his influential position, a leading Republican officeholder, to place pressure on the President to bring an end to the war. According to Newsday reporter Robert Reno, "Republican leaders say that the Democrats such as



SMITHTOWN WINNER: Paul J. Fitzpatrick, victor over Bernard Paley, is shown with his family after his triumph.

Larson, are dreaming... many Democrats confess that you have to dream a little when you seek to challenge the GOP where its control has been virtually absolute for years."

The results of the race were that Larson lost to Caso by a

vote of 129,000 for Caso, to Larson's 89,767.

In the other race, Bernie Paley, printer of Statesman and candidate for the office of town supervisor of Smithtown lost to Paul Fitzpatrick. Paley received 42 per cent of the votes to Fitzpatrick's 48 per cent.

Await Caf. Improvements

The students of G and H Quad, have been awaiting improvements in their cafeteria conditions since the beginning of the year, with, as yet, only one visible improvement noted.

In contracts signed by the state this past summer, agreements were made to remove the old cafeteria equipment and replace it with new equipment including a dishwasher and a conveyor belt for the purpose of busing trays. The old equipment was removed this summer but only the dishwashers have been installed.

Presently, the students are bringing their trays, for busing, to an area of the cafeteria which has been "fenced off" and tables have been set up for this purpose. This is an improvement to some extent for it no

longer requires the students to separate the items on the trays for busing in the dish rooms. However, space in the cafeterias has been drastically reduced by this plan, and during meals, several students find themselves without places to sit.

The conveyor belts have not yet been delivered; although there are holes in the walls of the cafeterias awaiting their installation. According to the manager of H-Cafeteria, several dates had been set for their arrival, beginning last September, but they are still not here. He is no longer attempting to state an installation date, and has said that "only the state knows when they will arrive, no other word has been given."

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Hunt For Permanent VP

By ROBIN BARICH

For over a year now, the University has been searching for a permanent VP for Student Affairs.

Dr. Scott Rickard, acting vice president, has hesitated to assume the position permanently. He was appointed when Dr. David Trask, chairman of the History Department, resigned as the first vice president. This was shortly after President John Toll delegated the position in August 1968.

A search committee, chaired by Dr. T. Alexander Pond, executive vice president, formed to find a vice president, met last month for the first time this

year. Although in existence for a year, there has been little progress made in the nationwide search for a qualified candidate. One problem before the members is to first define the duties of this office.

Dr. Rickard stated his own reasons for not wishing to accept the position:

"On the basis of my year's experience as acting vice-president for Student Affairs, part of the problem involves the changing role of student in the university and a lack of clarity on the relationship of students to VPSA. My experience in the past year leads me to believe that the VPSA should not be viewed as a special advocate for student interests."

Rickard went on to question desire or need on the part of the students to have such an advocate. He also stated how "hazardous" it is to have the VPSA represent "institutional interests in adjudication of University rules and regulations.

S.C. Seeks Reestablishment Of Judiciary's Status

By MARSHA PRAVDER

Both the Polity Judiciary and the Student Council have passed a motion "to use every legal means to re-establish the status of Polity Judiciary as the highest Judicial body on campus."

According to this motion, the Polity Judiciary shall have "jurisdiction over all constitutional interpretations, school-wide judicial problems and appeals from lower Polity courts."

Rules for student conduct, which were passed by a referendum of the student body and approved by the Stony Brook Council, states that the Polity Judiciary (higher court) adjudicates cases that do not fall under the jurisdiction of any quad judiciary, and judges appeals on decisions of the quad judiciary.

In the 1968-1969 academic year, President Toll recognized the legitimacy of the Polity constitution with regard to the establishment of the Polity Judiciary. The resolution thus maintained, "the continued existence of the University Judiciary undermines the mandated functions of the Polity Judiciary."

"The only way we can represent students is by being the only legitimate court on campus," stated newly-elected judiciary chairman, George Locker, as he and Vice-Chairman Peter Coles presented the motion during Tuesday night's Student Council meeting. "If it comes to the point of a legal case against the University Judiciary," commented Polity Vice-President Evan Strager, "It has to be in the name of the student polity."

Over the summer, the Council had spoken to Polity lawyers Lippe and Ruskin who advised them to wait until the University Judiciary came into being and then get the consensus of faculty, graduate and undergraduate opinions before taking any actions. The undergraduates showed their disapproval of the University Judiciary in the October referendum. A letter from the Graduate Student Council called the University Judiciary "unacceptable" to the graduate students, while the faculty is expressing mixed reactions. Polity President Lonnie Wolfe stated, "They (the faculty) are definitely not rallying to support it."



DR. SCOTT RICKARD: member of Search Committee to find a VPSA.

Early Registration Dates Set

By HOWARD PHILLIPS

The registrar's office has initiated an early registration in order to ease the amount of

closed classes.

In the past years, registration had taken place in December. This late registration

made it impossible for department chairmen to determine the exact amount of teachers, sections and courses that would be necessary the following semester. Many students found that their classes were closed, cancelled or in a different time slot.

Registration will take place in the women's gym instead of the Humanities building. According to the Registrar, this change of location is warranted because of the increasing student body, and the need to have a central location where all subjects can be represented.

Students will be called down to the women's gym, at specific hours on designated days. Graduate students on Monday, November 10, seniors on Tuesday, November 11, juniors on Wednesday, November 12, sophomores on Thursday, November 13 and freshmen on Friday, November 14. The particular hour of the day will not determine the filling of a class. The only basis for this decision will be the student's year: Graduate students first, seniors second, juniors third, sophomores fourth and freshmen fifth.

During the spring semester, the problem of conflicts will be handled in a different manner. If a conflict does occur between two classes the computer will not send out a blank program, but will send out a program with just those two classes missing. This will lessen the problems of the student and will increase the speed of registering.

Senate Will Meet Monday

The newly elected Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday night. Senate President Evan Strager announced that the meeting would be held in Tabler cafeteria at 7:30 and expressed hope that the Senate would begin deliberations on the Polity budget at that time.

Last year's Senate failed to ratify the 1969-70 budget, touching off a confrontation last month between the Moderate Students Organization and the Student Council over the legitimacy of the budget. The Council has been allocating unchecked money since the close of the spring semester.

Adoption of by-laws will be first on the agenda for the Senate Monday night, and while debate on the budget will apparently begin, a group of senators have announced intentions to hold lengthy examinations of the budget before bringing it to a vote.

The Senate meeting will be open to all students.

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Election Results Questioned

By ALAN J. WAX
Statesman Editor

Following the announcement of Monday's results in the Polity election, two challenges were made regarding the positions of junior class representative and resident member of the Stony Brook Union Governing Board.

Harry Brett, the losing candidate for the junior representative position, requested a recount of the ballots which showed Stephen Levine winning 240 to 212. Also, Robert F. Cohen, a member of the Stony Brook Union Governing Board, questioned the seating on that board of the newly elected resident member, Jeanne Behrman.

The Election Board, on recounting the ballots in the junior class election, found Levine the winner with 241 votes, one more than in the original count. Cohen questioned the Governing Board election because the Election Board had eliminated all write-in votes. In that contest, Miss Behrman received 756 votes while Bob Giolito, the other candidate on the ballot, received 745 votes. Giolito did not challenge the results. Cohen later withdrew his motion concerning Miss Behrman's seating.

Calendar

Friday, November 7

Hillel
Sabbath Evening Dinner
7:30 p.m. Roth cafeteria
International Folk Dancing
8:00 p.m., Engineering Lobby.

Cinematographic Arts

The Planet of the Apes
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
Center 100

Cat Ballon

8:00 p.m. & 11 p.m., K-G cafeteria

International Student Club

Fall Dance

Reservation #8850

9:00 p.m. G Quad

Saturday, November 8

India Festival of Lights
"Diwali"

Indian dancers, classical music, food.

8:00 p.m., Roth lounge

Cinematographic Arts

Planet of the Apes

8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Lecture Center 100

Irving College

Informal concert featuring

Rev. Gary Davis

2:00 p.m., ABC lounge

Sunday, November 9

Hillel

Bagels and Lox Breakfast

10:30 a.m. H Faculty Dining Room

Joseph Henry College

Field Trip to Westmeadow Beach

For transportation call Mrs. Lopes #7636

2:00 p.m. Henry College lounge (Roth 4)

Cinematographic Arts

Ten Days that Shake the World
8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Lecture Center 100

Monday, November 10

Village of the Damned

10:00 p.m., Sanger lounge.

US Out of Viet In 294 Years?

(CPS) — The official Pentagon figures for the number of US troops in Vietnam for the last six weeks show a withdrawal rate that would get the US out of Vietnam in 294 years.

The net withdrawal figure in the six weeks between August 31 and October 2 shows a reduction of 200 men. The US has reduced its troop level by only 400 since the Tet Offensive in February, 1968. At that time we had 510,000 men in Vietnam; we now have 509,600 men in Vietnam.

Astrologer Speaks About Stars

By GERARD PIETRAFESA
("Aries")

"You don't believe in astrology?" the girl said amazed.

I was taken aback but tried to counter with, "Why, do you believe in astrology?"

"I happen to follow the traits of Scorpio very closely," she informed me.

"What are the traits of a Scorpio?"

"I'm not going to tell you, and that is one of the traits of a Scorpio!"

I decided to end this conversation and wait for the appearance of Marie Cummarie, billed as the astrologer of Vogue and Esquire. The lecture could have been entitled, "Marie Cummarie and Her Fanatical Followers."

Just then, a group of girls wandered to my side of the room. "That's an Aries who doesn't believe," a girl pointed an accusing finger at me. Her friends looked at me incredulously and mumbled harsh words under their breath. I felt myself slouching further into the chair wishing that I could crawl away unnoticed. The girl I had been talking to left with a few of her friends to fix the refreshments for the lecture, and I was left alone with her partner, who had a faint smile on his face.

"Do you believe in astrology?" I asked him.

He motioned to the empty seat beside him. "Not really, but my girlfriend is here so what can I do?"

Unfortunately, she heard the last few words and rushed over to us to see what we were talking about.

"What did you do, Sagittarius?" she asked him tenderly.

She glared at me. "The only reason I'm calling him Sagittarius is because you don't know his name. We use aliases."

Fortunately, at this time, Marie Cummarie, a small, smartly dressed, middle-aged woman entered to begin her lecture. From the moment she began to speak until her last words, she held the audience captive. For a woman of her size, she commanded respect



Marie Cummarie

and attention from this diverse group of students.

Her opening remarks were an introduction to astrology ("Astrology is the master...") and an introduction to the benefits of astrology ("Its magic can free you from the bondage of indecision.") She then systematically and thoroughly examined each of the 12 signs of the zodiac offering the audience the benefit of her many years of experience. Her lecture, often spiced with bits of dry humor and anecdotes, delighted the audience.

She began her discussion of the zodiac with Aries (the Ram). She described Aries as the spring, the impulse and the leaders. They often start something, but due to their great

exuberance, are unable to remain attached to that idea. They're the game players and the doers, and on the negative side, they tend to be braggarts. They love arguing and new ideas. Mrs. Cummarie delved into each of the other signs with an equal amount of detail and description. From the persevering Taurus to the individualistic Aquarians, each sign was revealed fully. Mrs. Cummarie tried to impress upon the audience the significance of the stars and planets in more important matters than personal evaluation. She blamed the ineffectiveness of the United Nations on their formation day, when the stars and planets were not favorable. Other matters, like the evaluation of the future of certain countries by their signs, were also discussed and explained.

After the lecture, Mrs. Cummarie entertained questions from the audience. The questions were asked in such earnestness that one could not be sure whether it was from keen interest, or merely for the sake of a free evaluation from a famous astrologer.

People came as skeptics and non-believers with nothing better to do that night. However, they left Mrs. Cummarie's lecture with "food for thought" on an ancient "science" that tries to correlate human actions with the stars and planetary movements.

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Analysis: BSU and the Radical Movement

Cultural Nationalism

By MITCHEL COHEN

As one of Dwight Loines' "primitive Marxists" (very, very primitive), my reaction to his editorial reply in Statesman of November 4 is one of disbelief. While Mr. Loines begins with a superficial analysis of the American labor movement and its relation to black people, thereby raising hopes that some critical dialectical analysis of American class structure is about to emerge from BSU, my amazement was complete when I realized that Mr. Loines was talking about the BSU takeover of a lounge in G dorm.

My criticism of Mr. Loines' article, and I believe that he was speaking for BSU, as he is the Minister of Information, does not lie in the fact that a lounge was taken over. I recognize the need of many black people for a place in which they can meet and feel at ease. I am also not really concerned about the importance of whether BSU gets this room through the legislature or not. This, too, has no major significance. Instead, my criticism lies with the justification that BSU presents for this purely cultural and sectarian action. Calling it an "attack on the racist and inhuman system" is completely absurd. Saying that the takeover of a lounge for purely cultural reasons is aiding the struggle against imperialism, racism and capitalism because the "entire oppressed world is saying to the imperialist powers that they can no longer, in the name of progress, callously exploit and rape the face of this planet," I'm sure will make General Motors tremble in its safety belts and will convince A T & T to divide its profits among the workers rather than to build the ABM system.

I am also concerned with what is termed "cultural nationalism." Loosely defined (but perhaps not as loosely as Mr. Loines' definition of primitive Marxism), cultural nationalism is a method of uniting a group of people who have similar backgrounds (in the case of BSU, the fact that all members are non-white) and striving to change the position of the group by attempting to cause a shift in the attitudes and values of society towards that group (in the case of BSU, a shift in attitudes toward black people).

There are a number of things wrong with this moralistic approach to dealing with the ills of society. This type of analysis runs contrary to any concept of class structure, for it implies that both bosses and workers, so long as they share this common ground of being non-white, can strive together for changes. There is nothing inherent in the concept of cultural nationalism that deals with economic structures, classes, profits, etc., which is the reason why black people are subjugated to begin with (it was not the members of the working class in early America who brought black slaves over from Africa on ships, but rather, it was the ruling class, the bosses, seeking to find a cheap means of labor so that they could maximize their profits, that first subjugated black people).

By lumping all whites together, regardless of class lines, and by including all non-whites together in their group, regardless of class lines, cultural nationalists cannot therefore make any kind of revolutionary changes in society. Certainly this does not mean that non-whites should not have an organization such as BSU to fight discrimination, for prejudice is rampant in all classes of society. But to think that an end to racial discrimination is the answer to, say poor wages, lousy working conditions, the profit motive, private ownership of production, etc., is completely divorcing oneself from any

real struggle to change the nature of society. It is sad to see BSU thinking along these lines, for it is very much in the interests of all people, black and white working class, to adopt an economic analysis of American society and not to fight against, say racial discrimination or the war in Vietnam, for instance, on moralistic grounds. There are definite economic reasons for the war, for discrimination, for low wages, for every aspect of American society. And because this society is based on an economic system, capitalism, rather than a non-economic system such as say, a cultural one, the fight must be at the economic roots of society and not at its many manifestations.

Perhaps Mr. Loines shouldn't therefore be contemptuous of those "primitive Marxists" who instead of calling for more black jobs, or preferential hiring at the expense of white workers, call for productive jobs for all, so that every member of society has a job. The argument that Mr. Loines puts forth is essentially the same as that of the Suffolk County Office of Economic Opportunity when it got preferential hirings of many black people at Grumman plants, which, as we all know, is one of the leading corporations helping to oppress all people around the world. Instead, Mr. Loines and BSU should concentrate on how best can society be changed so that all people can have productive jobs that mean the liberation of people around the world, and not their oppression. And perhaps, rather than adopting a cultural nationalistic outlook as BSU seems to be doing, it would be to Mr. Loines' and BSU's and everybody else's own interest to examine exactly what Marxism calls for, before its revolutionary economic and therefore psychological, ethical and value changes can be so easily discarded in favor of working within the present system, as BSU and the cultural nationalists put forth.

SDS-BSU Split

BY STU EBER

The aftermath of the liberation of the O'Neill study lounge by Black Students United has caused the inevitable to happen — a split between BSU and the Students for a Democratic Society. No longer will we be able to view the local white radicals and the black militants as a single political force. The question is whose analysis of the situation on campus and in society provides the better frame of reference for all students.

On the most basic level of actions, BSU has done something SDS has never been able to do. While the latter group has taken over buildings, they have never progressed beyond the action of protest. The blacks have now initiated the action of creativity. They liberated a room and converted it into something new, something this campus has never seen before. A group of students has now created something — a cultural and counseling center for that group. All students should learn a valuable lesson — it is not enough just to protest what is, the only way the system will change is if you begin to initiate the changes while you are exposing the system for what it is.

But BSU has failed to learn from some of SDS's past errors (which the radicals have learned to correct). A group cannot assume that it is acting in a vacuum. While a group shouldn't proselytize its cause, it should make every attempt, prior to and after the fact, to explain its position and why it is embarking upon a particular course of action.

The Analysis

Both groups view society as being inhuman. SDS utilizes an economic analysis to form its alternatives to the present American way of life. BSU utilizes a cultural analysis. Marxism is over one hundred years old and has yet to threaten this nation domestically. Black Power is a new force which this country has not been able to co-opt or ignore. The blacks are challenging the notion of a pluralistic society. That is, they are confronting the system from within. (It is obvious how much simpler it is to define oneself as being black as opposed to viewing yourself along international economic class lines. A construction worker earns more than a civil servant. Who is the oppressed worker?) By creating a black identity, Carmichael, Malcolm, Cleaver, et al, have presented white America with the greatest challenge since the Civil War.

You are not a Democrat or a Republican, a worker or a manager, a capitalist or a communist, a Protestant or a Catholic, you are either Caucasian or a third worlder. This classification determines how at least one-fifth of this nation will view local, state and national politics as being similar but not identical. The Marxist approach says to build on a local level for a national confrontation. By ignoring the intricacies of the relationship between the state government and the national government, they automatically limit their scope of action.

Work for All

This brings us back to Stony Brook and the issue of integrating the construction unions. The blacks want their equal opportunity now; the white radicals are saying wait until we can build an alliance between black and white workers based on their common economic interests. The lesson of O'Neill shows that the blacks are not going to wait until whitey is ready. They are going to move directly to solve a problem. The issue of Work For All is a New York State issue. The state has an affirmative action clause in its construction contracts that it is not adequately enforcing. The question is how to force the state to live up to its own laws?

The SDS approach does not speak to this problem: the white radical scope is too broad to engage in a time-consuming confrontation with state agencies. The BSU approach is to see how a problem affects a black man and then to act accordingly. The question that the members of BSU must be asking themselves now is how and where to mobilize support. Should they bother with the campus or should they move into the community and try to organize with other black

groups in Suffolk County in order to pressure NYS into applying the affirmative action clause?

SDS is divided between the community action groups and the Campus Worker-Student Alliance faction. BSU is apparently united. While SDS will be fighting itself for student energies and directions, BSU will become the prime movers of this campus. The question is, will they begin to move to issues that are larger than the University itself, or will they build a power base on the campus with campus issues in order to form an alliance for more complex social issues, such as Work For All?

The Future

If students are selfish, as both SDS and BSU tell us, then we should hope that BSU focuses most of its attention toward the campus. The Black Studies Program is becoming the test of how good the new interdisciplinary major system is. The curriculum reform was begun last year by white students, but it is now the black man's burden. By liberating the O'Neill study lounge, BSU has reopened the issue of governance with an entirely new perspective—not who should govern, but what is the University here for?

BSU has the potential to be either a constructive creative force or a destructive nihilistic power. White students must begin to understand the BSU perspective while BSU must try to communicate with white students as individuals. If white backlash is averted, all student groups can benefit.

SDS is abdicating its role as the agents for change in the University. BSU is filling that void. Let's hope they use their new power and position creatively for the benefit of all. So far they have. But tomorrow never knows.

Revolution Felt Here

By ROBERT A. CALLENDER

It is really laughable to listen to the way students and other members of this S.B. - B.S. Community express their awe and outrage at the efficiency of BSU's resourcefulness. Yes, I am referring to the liberation lounge. Has the liberation lounge set or broken a precedence? At this point, that, too, seems irrelevant; the Statesman editorial claims that BSU has confronted students, is this true? That is the first point of discussion, and in time it will be dealt with. The action taken by BSU is as assertive of

our needs as colonialism asserts its wants. Our action makes a reality the fact that material things do not belong to you or me, things belong to us all, but that is no rationale, either; it is a utopian socialist concept, which has failed time and time again.

The newest and most effective ideology to come along in decades is the ideology of black nationalism and revolution. The position I am taking here is really that the pressure of revolution is being felt; the presence of black people is being asserted. If you feel it, and can't dig it, then you had better give it up!

statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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assistant sports editor
advertising manager
photography manager
assistant photography managers
graphics editor
advisor

Dandelions

By STU EBER
and SWINF



(The following may or may not have happened. But . . .)

I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running or Let It All Hang Out. R. A. Levine, an up-and-coming force in the politics of the University, had just left Ned Polsky's course in Nuts and Sluts (Soc 237). An indescribable urge drew him towards Disneyland. What did this Rebel Without a Cause want in Disneyland?

The lavatory.

As he readied himself to answer nature's call, guess who burst upon the scene, running with all due haste to utilize the same facilities? John Samantha Dump. Upon seeing R. A. Levine, the president turned to his aide, Freddy the Flea, "I am always willing to meet with any member of the University Community for any reason in any place, despite the personal discomfort it might cause." Freddy turned to Dump and said, "Yes, sir. Yes, sir. Three bags full."

Dump says to Levine, "Do you know of any weathermen on campus?"

Levine turns to Dump as he readjusts himself and says, "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Dump turns to the Flea who says, "Yes, sir. Yes, sir. Three bags full."

"How firm is the support for the new drug policies?" asks Dump, apprehensively.

Levine turns to Dump and asks, "Do you have a nickel?"

Freddy the Flea jumps in the air and screams, "Yes, sir! Yes, sir! Three bags full!"

The President is becoming desperate. "Uh, how is the experiment in coeducational living in Roth Quad progressing? Do you think there will be a parental backlash?"

Levine, who has to meet his pressing engagement, says, "As long as the University has adequate legal protection . . ."

"Yes, sir. Yes, sir. Three bags full."

"If you don't want to be constructive," says Dump, exasperating, "Then why are you here?"

Levine turns to the graffiti above the stall and says, "I didn't come here to get an education, I came here to take a shit."

Then we do have something in common!

"Yes, sir. Yes, sir. Three bags full."

Footnotes: This is even funnier in braille. . . Now that the campus has been relandscaped, how about some garbage cans. . . Did Danny Loudamouth, whoops Lazaroff, really lose the last election? Well, the two candidates decided to campaign on their animal magnetism which led to a movement to rename the contest a run-off election. Well, the votes went to Remer, but young Danny showed up at the winners-losers party with two lovely Lazarettes. . . Keep it up, Danny. . . Rockefeller, For Whom The Toll Balls. . . If you are really hung up and uptight, gang, forget about the SIRP and call Dr. John the Night Tripper (5940 between 9 and 5, 6808 after 6 p.m.). . . Is it true that the Rag is trying to suppress Naked Came the Narco?

If you've got a gripe or something to say, say it through Statesman. Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, no longer than 300 words and must be signed. (Names will be withheld on request.)

Send to:

Voice of the People
Statesman
Gray College

SUNY Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y. 11790

Letters deadline: Sunday 7:00 p.m. for the Tuesday issue - Wednesday 7:00 p.m. for the Friday issue.

Editorials

Nixon and the War

President Nixon's Monday night insult to the intelligence was a typically tricky combination of bad logic and deception. Certainly the emotional appeal of a president is not to be taken lightly, but at the same time, logic and also the "reason" so dear to the White House, must also be included.

The biggest problem with the address is that it simply was not what it was supposed to be. Even as vocal dissent has begun to rise in this country, Nixon is finding it more and more urgent to appeal for understanding and sympathy from his constituency. Feeling that the largest part of the country consists of a "silent majority" approving of his policies, Nixon was forced to base an appeal on blind faith and, in effect, to ask these masses to confirm their support. Without presenting any new hope for peace, the President presented essentially a three-part plea for confidence in the Administration, for patriotism Nixon-style, and for patience that is ever so increasingly hard to find. In a way which has become the hallmark of the Nixon Administration, these confidences have become seemingly one and interrelated and the government appears to have little patience or interest with the "unpatriotic."

To the President's probable dismay, and despite the deskful of congratulatory mail (gleefully) reported by the White House press agency following the speech, the message is transparent, and the text merely serves to reveal the President's growing anxiety.

The Presidential appeal was mainly a desperate effort to stall for time; desperate because he still believes he can win the war, and begging for time because he knows that soon the American people may force him to give up the idea. In asking us to be ". . . united against defeat," Mr. Nixon realizes fully that he is asking us to accept the war Johnson left us. And he couldn't possibly forget the latter's withdrawal under fire. The President's strongest arguments, the intensive peace feelers he has already unsuccessfully attempted and

the possibility of a negotiated peace, seem somehow wordy and unrealistic. The President would like to handle the war in a righteous way at this late date, but he is undermined by the constant nervous references he makes to the young people's "bitter hatred against those responsible for the war." At one point, he speaks of (the) scar on our spirit as a people" if we lose the war, and soon after, he speaks of our might always coming from doing what is right.

Most annoying is the grim twilight painted over protest and those that would see another policy carried out. Never has the demonstrator been considered so dangerous as "(those) who hold that point of view and who try to impose it on the nation. The legitimately dissenting citizen must beware of the dark slant of the President's speech, placed, as it was, equi-distant between two peace Moratoriums. By placing a single despicable title on all who would dissent or hold opposing views, regardless of their thoughts or intentions, the President has purposely created an "unpatriotic" out-group which is now fair game for the "patriotic" in-group. Patriotism has become Nixon and that borders on dictatorship. Any clashes resulting from the forthcoming war protest have already been predicted by the opposition and are already construed as deliberate efforts at "imposing" a will on the nation. Mr. Nixon feels that protest represents a 'vocal minority (which) prevails over reason.' Reason and Nixon have become one.

In Washington on November 15, any reaction which occurs between "patriots" and "non-patriots" can only hope to have a strong reaction from Nixon's "silent majority." The protest will strongly continue in any case, but tricky Nixon has seen fit to play his supporters against demonstrators, or at least to capitalize upon (in a last desperate hope) the already existing divided opinions of our country. And still he says, "Let us be united for peace." How hypocritical can a man be?

An Impotent Faculty

The faculty indicated their impotence as a group again Wednesday afternoon at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the year. The body last met in May and the next scheduled meeting is February; despite this infrequency, the faculty was unable to muster a quorum (120 members).

On the agenda were several motions and resolutions including a faculty statement reaffirming the authority of faculty committees. (This would have had direct significance in the case of the Committee on

Academic Standing and Toll's interference in the Mitch Cohen case.) Other business before the body was a disclosure policy of faculty salaries, a summary of governance proposals and a resolution against the War with a statement supporting the Washington activities.

Unfortunately, the senate got around to none of these important actions; and are jeopardizing their ability to influence university governance by their inaction and apathy.

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Dispute Over "ABC" and Health Regs

(Ed. Note: Peter Adams, who has spent his career here at Stony Brook digging up facts and hauling Toll, Albany, the business office, etc., is currently directing his efforts toward reforming the food service. The following is an exchange of letters between Mr. Adams and a representative of the Suffolk County Board of Health.)

Suffolk County Commissioner of Health
County Center
Riverhead

Dear Sir,

Your department has just recently inspected the cafeterias at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Mr. Shepard of your Riverhead office has informed me that a follow-up inspection of these cafeterias will take place within the next two weeks. As a student who has been working for two years to induce the State University to operate within the health regulations of SUNY, the state and Suffolk County, I would appreciate if you would send me the determination that will be made after your department has made its follow-up inspection.

I am sure that you feel as I do that a two-year grace period for Stony Brook University to volun-

tarily comply with minimal health standards is long enough.

Peter Adams

Dear Mr. Adams:

The reasons the Suffolk County Department of Health inspects food service facilities at the State University in Stony Brook are not only that we are mandated to do so by the state commissioner of health under the Public Health Law, but also because we are interested in assisting the State University in providing for the health and welfare of its students and faculty.

Food facilities are checked for conformance with Part 14 of the New York State Sanitary Code with the U. S. Public Health Service's Sanitation Manual used as a guide. While the frequency of routine periodic inspections is determined by a number of factors, priority is given to investigations of alleged food poisoning outbreaks and consumer complaints.

While the writer has not reviewed the referenced reports of the recent inspection at Stony Brook, the procedure is standardized with regard to the handling of items in need of cor-

rection. As with any commercial establishment, the report is discussed with the operator to make certain he understands the problems. In the case of one or more major or numerous minor infractions, a letter establishing time limits is sent to the permit holders. Where a state institution is involved, the initial report with recommendations would be mailed to the administrator or other designated official. Should obstacles be encountered in obtaining satisfactory compliance at this level, a report would be sent to the New York State Department of Health for transmittal to the appropriate official agency.

Although we are not at liberty to make our inspection reports available to the public, I would be happy to meet with you in my office at a mutually convenient time to discuss food service requirements in general and/or to answer any questions you may have regarding specific conditions which you feel to be detrimental to food quality and safety at the University.

George S. Miller, Jr.,
Chief, Milk and Food Protection

Of The People Voice Of The People

To the Editor:

In the past few days, the question of what was going to happen to freshmen who wanted to go to the November 15 march on Washington but had to register on the 15th has received considerable attention from concerned parties.

First, if the number of freshmen who will attend has been correctly estimated, hundreds of these students will be wanting to leave on the 14th to secure a place to stay while in the capital. All of these people ostensibly, would have to pay the \$15 late registration fee.

I talked to M.R. Strockbine, assistant registrar for registration, and tried to effect the changing of the registration date for all freshmen to Monday, November 17. I also suggested that if this were not possible, since such a large number were expected to go, would it be possible to suspend the late registration fee for those freshmen who went to Washington? Mr. Strockbine, after conferring with other members of his department, replied that the registration has been planned too long in advance to change the dates for it, and if we were granted exemption from the fee, they would have to grant exemption for everyone.

I, and I'm sure many others, feel that these answers are merely camouflage for a definite stand against the demonstration on the part of the registrar's office, a supposedly neutral unit, functioning for the general benefit of the University Community. And I urge all freshmen to sign the petition supporting the altering of the registration rules to accommodate the coincidence of registration with the Moratorium.

M. Jonathan Davis

OPEN LETTER TO BSU

To Mr. Dwight Loines,

I look upon myself as a fairly reasonable student, politically aware and involved as much if not more than the average Stony Brook student. Let me say, Mr. Loines, you are a far cry from Eldridge Cleaver. Your claim that "white students lack the concern, courage and perhaps capacity to exploit the possibilities for meaningful growth and development within a viable residential college program," is a prime example of BSU's misdirected ambitions. To charge that white students have been "at most criminal and at least uncreative in meeting their responsibilities," is an insult to one's intelligence if one considers how difficult it was to recruit black help last year and this past summer for the grape boycott and Farm Workers Service Center.

I must agree that "the ranting of some O'Neill students" is absurd, but also believe that the escapades of BSU will prove both unproductive and unemployable. Ask yourselves, "What have I done for my black brothers in the ghetto and the white workers in Appalachia?" Open your eyes to the pressing issues about you. If it wasn't the black man, it would be the Jew; in the future it will be the man with an 80 IQ. What we face is a clash between classes, not a struggle between races. Remember Jackie Robinson is now a pig, too!

Power to the People

Jeffrey A. Harris

To the Editor:

Campus bus service is not worth a thing if it doesn't keep a rigid schedule. For such a small route, service efficiency should not vary more than (at the very most) two minutes. I do not know if this point of efficiency has just not been stressed enough to our drivers or whether it is another of our infamously famous bad student services.

There also should be a schedule of times conspicuously posted somewhere on the bus or on the bus stop signs themselves. This indefinite waiting and confusion just has to stop somewhere.

A popular music station is all well and nice but will not appease or thaw the future frozen toes. There is a long cold winter ahead of us. Something has to be done now.

George G. Angelus

OPEN LETTER TO ALL RESIDENTS OF KELLY-GRUZEN WHO SIGNED THE PETITION FOR A MAILBOX

The petition was sent to the postmaster of Stony Brook Post Office. His reply was as follows:

Dear Sir:

We are well aware of the need for a collection box at Kelly Gruzen; due to the cutback of spending by all government agencies, we are unable to purchase a collection box. We are at the present time contacting all post offices in the two counties for a collection box. We hope to fulfill your needs in the very near future.

Alben Klos
Postmaster



LNS

'Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it.' -PRESIDENT NIXON

People's Park: Land Still Unused

By ANDY TRUSKIER
LNS

The University of California appears to have a white elephant on its hands in the form of the People's Park at Berkeley. After the bloody confrontation last May in which James Rector was killed, the Regents INSTRUCTED THE University to build a soccer field and parking lot, and to begin long range plans for building dorms for married students on the land.

To date, the university has been unable to find anyone to cooperate with them in their scheme. First, the architects hired to design the dorms have refused to do so, then the fraternities refused to play football on the field and now an Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) group has turned down an offer to run the parking lot as a concession.

Last spring students and members of the community worked to turn an unused lot into a public park. As soon as they were done, the University claimed it, and police violently threw everyone out. In the melee which followed, one student was fatally shot.

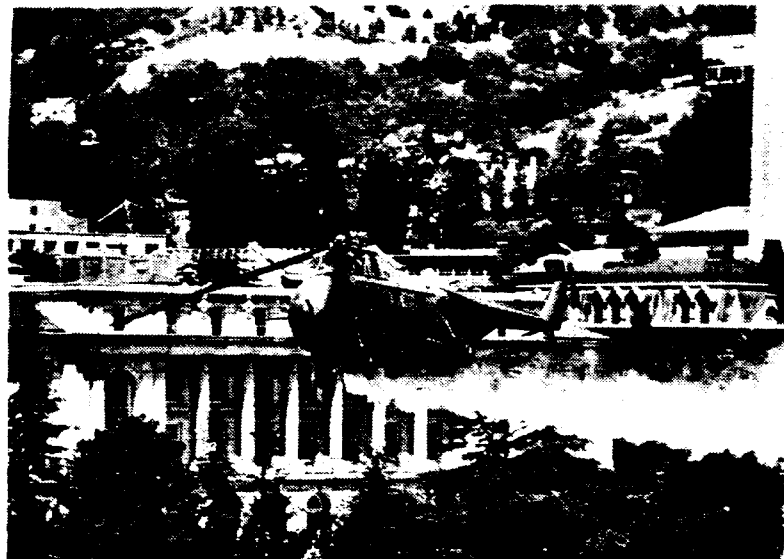
In mid-July, the architectural firm of McKue, Boone & Tomsic told the University that they felt unable to work on any plans for the People's Park site which "did not incorporate a user developed park." Subsequently, the university dropped the firm, but apparently has been unable to find another. As an administrator said, "none of them will touch it."

Last week, in an incredibly manipulative move, the university offered the concession for a parking lot on the site to a black community based group called NOW (New Opportunities for Workers) which is part of the Berkeley economic opportunities program. To sweeten the bait, they offered to pay part of the operating expenses, insuring \$80,000 annual wages for black workers.

The plan, which evidently sought to take advantage of the tensions that were built up last summer between the black community and the street community over the People's Park controversy, completely backfired on the university. Instead of accepting the plan, NOW held a press conference denouncing

the scheme as "a divisive tactic which could precipitate a confrontation that could end in the slaughter of many blacks and street people, by each other or ultimately by the police and national guard." While the group is attempting to create jobs for black people, its director, Joseph Brooks, stated, "we wouldn't take their offer if it were a million dollars, because they turned their back on the people's creation a few months ago." NOW is supported in their action by the Berkeley OEO and by black City Councilman Ron Dellums.

But the most explosive issue may be the planned use of the park as an intramural athletic field. The university plans to open up soccer, football and volleyball fields for use this week. Last week the Interfraternity Council, considered to be one of the conservative student organizations, passed a resolution urging all fraternities and other teams to boycott the field for intramural games. Representatives from 30 fraternities voted for the resolution, with only one dissenting vote. The next day the UC student government passed a unan-



BERKELEY 1969: People's Park was the scene of confrontation between students and police. The students, at one point, were sprayed with tear gas from a helicopter.

animous resolution asking people to refrain from using the land as a playing field or parking lot and calling on the university to return the land to the people. The student newspaper ran an editorial which also urged students not to play there.

The intramural office has scheduled a game between two fraternities, an event which could turn into a confrontation. While the intramural office itself refuses to make any comment about plans for the Monday game, other sources in the area have said that a game on the park site is definitely being planned. It is also claimed that national guardsmen in the San Jose area have been instructed to stay home on Sunday, in anticipation of possible mobilization to Berkeley on Monday.

These actions indicate the tremendous community support generated by the People's Park struggle. As People's Park activist Frank Bardacke points out, "At this point, if the Regents want to use People's Park land, they will have to park their own cars there and play football there themselves."

SDS: A Conglomeration Of Committees



CWSA: Last week, SDS's Committee on Worker-Student Alliance spoke with food supervisor Tony Del Furze on aberrant conditions in the cafeterias.

At the Wednesday night meeting of the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, put forth its programs for the next few weeks. Attended by approximately 60 people, the meeting set into programs of action the various theories and ideologies that individuals within the organization have been developing by means of study groups and by their own initiative.

The Research and Recruitment Committee of SDS submitted proposals for actions in the up-coming weeks relating to the corporate and military recruiters that will be appearing on campus. Among these,

according to an SDS spokesman, are IBM, General Electric, Westinghouse, Dow, the Army, the Navy and many others that have directly profited from the exploitation of people around the world. A leaflet is currently being prepared for distribution on the various interests of IBM and its relation to the Vietnam war, the working class, the University, etc. IBM will be recruiting on Tuesday, November 11.

Also being readied is an analysis of General Electric. According to that spokesman, "this is especially important at this time because of the massive strikes by workers across the country against GE." A rally in support of the striking workers is called for Friday, November 14.

The Campus Worker-Student Alliance committee of SDS has proposed a demonstration in support of the cafeteria workers, scheduled for the middle of next week, to protest "the conditions under which the cafeteria workers are forced to work, the low wages, lack of job security, the racism of Ogdan Foods that has prevailed in the cafeterias and to lend support to efforts being made by the workers to organize into a trade union." This is a major item to be discussed at the next SDS general meeting Monday night, November 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Humanities alcove.

SDS is also continuing its

plans for the Washington Demonstration November 15, against the war in Vietnam. Hoping to mobilize "2,000 people from Stony Brook alone" in the words of one active member, tickets are being sold for \$5.00 round-trip in all cafeteria lounges and at the ticket office in the gym.

The Community Action Group of SDS is actively engaged in setting up a tutoring program for youngsters at the Long Island Farm Workers' Service Center. It has also been instrumental in collecting money on bucket drives to that the Center can continue to provide its free services to the Migrant Farm Workers and its free breakfast program to underprivileged kids out in Riverhead. Other members of this group have been meeting with People for Adequate Welfare and are planning supportive demonstrations and drives for restoration of the welfare cuts and a restructuring of the society that forces a system like welfare to be needed.

The spokesman added, "People will be forced to either support or attack our programs and ideology on their merits. In this way, students and others

will no longer be able to isolate individuals and set them up, as was often the case last year, for the purposes of distorting the goals and programs of the organization." SDS also has invited the interested members of the University Community to attend the next meeting of SDS in the Humanities alcove. Many of these programs will then be discussed, with definite proposals emerging for the weeks to come.

Riverhead Children's Tutorial To Begin

Special to Statesman

The Long Island Farm Workers' Service Center in Riverhead, currently operating clothes distribution and a free breakfast program for children, will be starting an innovative tutorial program for children in the Riverhead community.

This tutorial will attempt to broaden the children's view of education through motivational activities. Books that are relevant and interesting to the par-

ticipating students will be used with the expectation that the child will be motivated to learn to read. Library and film resources will also be used as supplementary aids.

Tutors will be expected to be at Riverhead one night a week (Monday - Thursday) from 7 to 9. A meeting of those interested in this program will be held Sunday night at 9 in Humanities 101. For further information, call 5218; ask for Donna or Ellen.

Discretion: The Key To Avoiding A Bust

By LARRY AXELROD

It's becoming increasingly more difficult to keep from getting busted these days. Yet, there are just a few common sense rules, which if followed, could make the difference between safety and arrest.

First off, if you are just a casual smoker, the chances of getting caught are pretty slim provided you're somewhat discreet. It's not a very smart idea to smoke at large, loud parties where neighbors might complain and call the fuzz. Passing a joint in a parked car on a desolate street is not dangerous as long as the road is truly desolate. It's extremely important to watch out for any passing vehicle which could be an unmarked police car. If you should be stopped in a car at any time and there are drugs in the car, the dumbest thing to do is to try to throw it out the window. The police have no right to search the car unless they have "probable cause" to believe that drugs

are present. If they should search the car without justification, and should they find something, the odds are good that the evidence will be thrown out of court.

Ideally, you should restrict your grass intake to quiet get-togethers at your home or at the home of intimate friends. In addition, a wise idea is to keep your room, suite or home clean at all times. It's not very difficult to find a safe, nearby place to keep a stash. A clean house could make all the difference in the world should a bust come.

Although the casual smoker really has very little to be paranoid about, the dealer, even of small quantities, is considerably more vulnerable. If you take no other precautions, the one rule you must follow is don't sell to people you don't know. The surest way to get busted, especially at Stony Brook, is to sell to transients who have

money and are eager to cop any kind of drugs. If you sell at all, try to have the buyer smoke or swallow the drug in front of you. Don't give him anything to carry back to police headquarters for analysis and evidence.

In addition, when the transaction takes place, there should be only the buyer and the seller at present. Extraneous people are unnecessary and can only serve as witnesses to the crime. But even if these extra people aren't marks, their mere presence makes them vulnerable to the charge of conspiracy to sell. Although these charges rarely hold up in court, the time and expense involved in retaining a lawyer, is not a pleasant ordeal.

All in all, if you keep your room clean, use a little discretion as to where and when you smoke and don't sell to strangers, the chances of getting busted are extremely slim.

Statesman

Display Advertising Deadline Is Noon Three Days Before Publication Date

On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN, Arts Editor

Hurry, hurry, hurry. Step right out to Suffolk County's very own porno festival weekend: X films of all shapes and sizes, for the goodies, or the piece de resistance as they say in New Orleans, is right in our backyard. Nestled in the quiet foothills of Suffolk county's haven for the ordinary are:

FOX THEATRE
De Sade — starring Keir Dullea, Senta Berger, Lilli Palmer, John Huston; directed by Cy Endfield (X)

De Sade looks like it was photographed in the Huntington Town House with the caterer's band playing the musical score. But despite the visual and audio grotesqueness, the film does discard with some of the problems involved in making a film, like the plot, the continuity and the acting. Cy Endfield must have dropped his film off the back of a truck and when he found he couldn't put it back in order, he just threw it together and called it "arty," a sort of baroque 8 1/2. Future slides to past, to illusion, stumbling into reality, then the present, then the real present, then... don't bother to figure it out. De Sade rambles without any structure or sense of time. But past or present, it doesn't matter, Endfield knows what everyone wants to see his film

for. Unfortunately, 120 Days of Sodom this isn't. A handful of boobs, a pinch of buttocks, a red lens, some old Ziegfeld Girl costumes and lots of laughter and "poof"! Cinematic slush. The Marquis would have loved this torture. Fri. 7:30, 9:35. Sat. 7:20, 9:30.

If you are going though, get there about ten minutes early. There's a cartoon called **The Magic Pear Tree**, taken from Boccaccio, that's delightful and much sexier than the film that follows.

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE
Fanny Hill—new... and from Sweden, as the ad says, "Rated (X)—Naturally." God bless her. Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:00.

CENTURY MALL THEATRE
Fanny Hill—starring Diana Kjaer; written and directed by Mac (I, a Woman) Ahlberg. Same invocation as the above.

Stolen Kisses—a film by Francois Truffaut (R). His latest and his best according to all critics. Fri., Fanny 8:40; Stolen Kisses, 7:00, 10:10. Sat., Fanny Hill, 10:40; Stolen Kisses, 7:15.

At 8:45 there is a preview that we can't give the name of but the ad says it's an Arlo Guthrie film. Think of how many he has made.

PORT JEFF ART CINEMA
Camille 2000—starring Daniele Guilbert, Nino Castelnuovo; directed by Radley Metzger (X).

The man who has given perversion a dull name, Radley Metzger, is also the leering pimp who gave you *I, a Woman*, *Parts I and II*, and *Therese and Isabelle*. This time he has bastardized the story of *Camille*, and updated the action, removed the unnecessary plot, photographed with lots of pretty soft lens shots and given us a bedroom scene with lots of mirror so we can watch everything more than once. Daniele Guilbert as the little lady is beautiful. Period. The film is so heavy, it never gets off the ground long enough to have a tragic death. It just sits there, like *Camille*, coughing and wheezing, until gratefully it finally expires and we

wait for the Road Runner cartoon for good drama.

Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:00.
THREE VILLAGE THEATRE
The Graduate—starring Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross; directed by Mike Nichols.

The Graduate is a serio-comic masterpiece depicting youth drowning in the green-back-stuffed, plastic world of the affluent. Dustin Hoffman's Benjamin wanders through the world of those who have "made it" and finds only empty minds standing around filled swimming pools. He wears his sorrow like a stray love-starved dog. With all the finesse of a boy on a blind date, he starts his first affair, with Mrs. Robinson.

Anne Bancroft has brought sex to middle age. She moves with the assuredness of a truck driver down Seventh Avenue, getting what she wants when she wants it. Pitiful, all desire and no love, Anne Bancroft is marvelous.

Mike Nichols has placed his figures in an adult world of black and white, and allows the screen to burst into color only midst the company of youth. His detail, timing, understanding of youth and pathos is phenomenal.

The Graduate is not honestly funny. It is pathetic humor, painful in its exposition of the truth. Mr. Nichols gives us this, makes us joyous at the rejection of polyethylenes and formica, and then asks us what youth will build in its place when the title will no longer be used for ourselves.

Fri. and Sat., 7:10, 9:10.

The New Lecture Hall Cinema
 We are proud to present the cleanest film of the weak **Planet of the Apes**—starring Charlton Heston, Maurice Evans, Roddy McDowell, Kim Hunter; directed by Frank Schaffner.

A fine science fiction thriller with striking photography, strong performance in and out of masks, and a literate script, **Planet of the Apes** could also have been

a telling warning of man's fate if the makers of the film had made up their minds who they were making the film for. In their attempt to make an entertainment with something for everyone, they also have a little that is sometimes annoying for all. Just when the film is about to break ground, it starts to condescend to cutesy antics.

And it is a science fiction film that is rare. Not put to-

gether slap dash, with Charlton Heston not only playing someone who is mortal and after the birth of Christ, but performing well. And the makeup for the ape-men is like sorcery. But once too often, director Schaffner forgets the chances he has and makes monkeys out of his cast, and makes his audience slightly less appreciative.

Fri. and Sat. 8:00, 10:30.

Coryell, P, G, & E Rated "N"



By HANK TEICH
 Director of WUSB

About a year and a half ago, the owner of the new and hopeful Apostolic Studios and a cat named Solomon, who owns Vanguard Recording Society, struck up a little deal: said Solomon, "You cut 'em, I'll print 'em." One act on this new and hopeful little label is a young jazz guitarist named Larry Coryell who has been moving around from group to group, trying to find the right sidemen. First it was *The Free Spirits* (on ABC Records) three years ago. They were basically what you might call a folk-something type group (like *Pearls Before Swine*) but there he was: Larry Coryell playing jazz. Gary Burton heard him: "To me, he seemed out of context with what the group was doing. . . I knew that if we played together, it would work." He played with Burton four albums worth, the best being *Firebird* on RCA. and *Count's Rock Band* (on Vortex-Atlantic) which, frankly, was stone nothing. Coryell signed with Vanguard-Apostolic and released an LP earlier this year called *Lady Coryell*, his most recent. Well, okay, I have no credentials to discuss jazz musicians, so I won't go any further.

er. But I do suspect that many of the students might find him a little strange, because he is not the flashy rock guitarist and therefore, if you're expecting, you know, Jimi Hendrix or something, forget it. If you're smart, you'll sit back and try 'n' dig him. He plays with three or four sidemen.

Pacific Gas and Electric is billed as a blues band. Actually, the booking agent probably handles about 45 more acts that are as good. They have been around for only a couple of years, and sound like it, too. I wouldn't be so down on them, but I find it upsetting when a group or act moves from a perfectly fine smaller label (in this case, *Power-Bright Orange Records*) to yep, you guessed it, Columbia. The money's better, but the product is polished down by overproduction to a less creative, more gimmicky compromise. Witness Janis Joplin's first album on Mainstream, or Laura Nyro's first on Verve-

(Continued on Page 19)

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 • SMITH HAVEN MALL •
 Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25) and Nesconset Highway
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From the country that gave you, "I A WOMAN," "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)"

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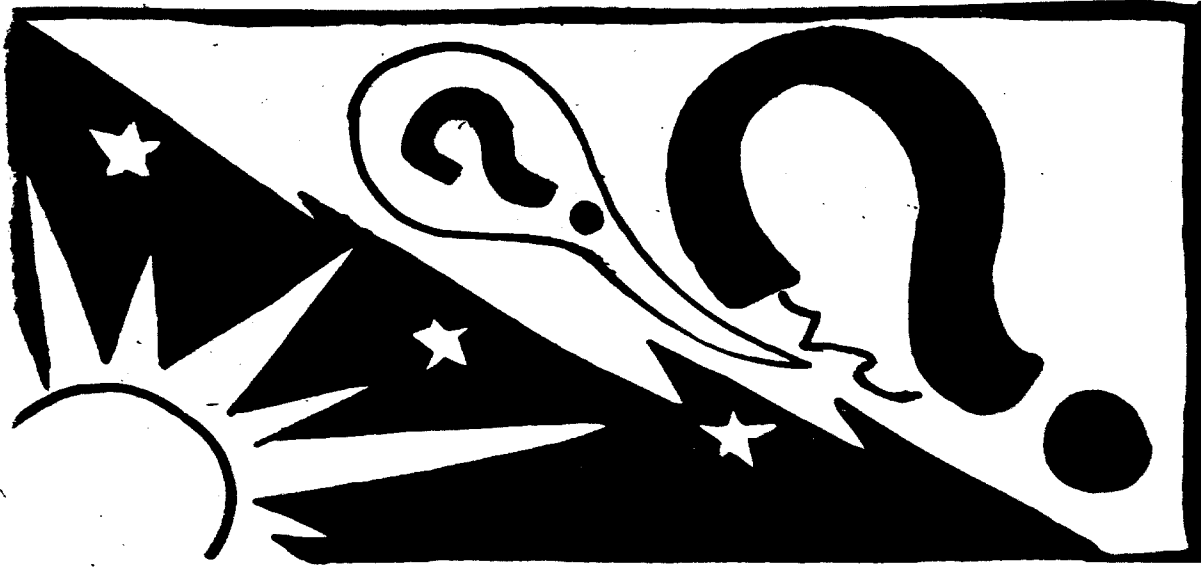
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330 Jericho Turnpike Smithtown, NY



Paint-in To Be Held Sat.

A unique painting contest will begin this Saturday, November 8, at the Great Stony Brook Paint-in. The Paint-in will consist of interested, creative and just plain stoney buggery members, organizations, college plans, etc., of our University Community. They will be painting 5' x 7' sections of The Fence which surrounds the Administration building. The objective of the contest is to begin making the appearance of our campus more expressive of the people who make up our University. All participants will be competing for cash prizes. Paint, brushes and what-have-you will be supplied to all participants.

Beginning Saturday, November 8 at 11 a.m. (rain date—Sunday, same time) applications and supplies will be available at The Fence. For those who do not complete their masterpiece or cannot participate Saturday, applications

Pacific Gas & Electric

(Continued from Page 9)

folkways (before it was Verve-Forecast). These albums, played today, are fresh and alive. And Nyro's early songs on this album are still being covered ("And When I Die," "Wedding Bell Blues," "Stoney End"). I just can't listen to Cheap Thrills or EH anymore. Anyway, I think PG&E has followed a similar fate—their first album on Power-Bright Orange called Get It

and supplies will be available November 10-22 at the main desk in the gym (times tentatively scheduled, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. daily). The final judging of the Great Stony Brook masterpieces will take place Sunday, November 23, at 3 p.m. Prize winners not present will be notified.

On Blues is much better than their Columbia LP CS 9000 called Pacific Gas and Electric. They write most of their own, have plenty of sock and are pretty entertaining, but—sorry they ain't great. If you accept the rhythm section (Frankie Cook-Drums, Tom Marshal-Rhythm Guitar, Brent Block-Bass) you are let down by the mediocre lead—Glenn Schwartz. We also feel that we deserve more from a black blues singer, Charlie Allen. His voice is a little like David Clayton Thomas (no comment) but is not as irritating (comment). He puts on a good show, however, and the combination of the always good-listening of heavy electric blues and his act make the group passable. I like two of their songs: "Wade In the Water" and a number called "Bluesbuster" (Bluesbuster?).

So c'mon down Saturday night for an OK concert, rated N: audiences with nothing else to do.

Poetry Place

LEAD BALLOONS

Wearing a helmet to contain your brains
Terrorized, laughing, fighting with your friends
Raping, killing and being nice
Burning up on a block of ice
Throwing it away hoping you won't lose it
Plummeting, falling, standing on concrete
Trying hard not to try
Breathing deep in hopes you'll die
Reaching up to touch the ground
Buckling your pants to take them down
Burying your head in the air
Describing things that aren't there
Caresing the sun to make it dark
Hitting it lightly making a heavy mark
Having three sons and one being a daughter
Being there sniffing at the smell of water
Reaching ahead for things behind
Tell them the truth so you'll confuse their minds

—Dennis Wayne (Pennenga)

Girls Hockey

(Continued from Page 12)

Baker, who came into the game in the second half.

Inside the gym, junior varsity cheerleading tryouts were held. The new J. V. cheerleaders are Valerie Baker, Evelyn Coinigans, Regina Dickerson, Lynn DuVal, Peggy Hanchasik, and

Lindell Witherspoon. They are an active group of girls and are looking forward to the first game.

The hockey team's next game is Monday on the athletic field, when they take on Hofstra at 4:00.



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A Musical Happening and Dance-Concert Mood with

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Tabler Cafeteria Lounge

Friday, Nov. 7, 8:30 P.M.

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Because systems are our only product, futures are our stock-in-trade. The jobs we like are not cut-and-dried problems with textbook solutions within easy reach, but jobs with a tough creative challenge. And they're coming to us in increasing numbers... long-pull civilian and military contracts for the design, development and integration of complex systems. Like the Navy's Poseidon, the Coast Guard's National Data Buoy System, automated traffic controls for major cities, to name only a few.

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 13, 1969

We're looking forward to meeting you!

SPERRY RAND

SPERRY

SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT

Senate Will Vote On Budget Monday

Activities Fee Refund	\$3,420.00
Amateur Radio Club	450.00
Astronomy Club	750.00
Athletics	42,000.00
Audio-Visual	6,000.00
Biological Society	300.00
Black Students United	4,000.00
Cheerleaders	735.00
Computer Society	400.00
C.O.C.A.	16,367.15
Darkroom	3,600.00
Duplicate Bridge	113.85
El Altemco	150.00
Engineering Journal	1,900.00
Earth and Space Science Society	150.00
Football Club	4,700.00
Hillel	1,055.00
Ice Hockey Club	2,400.00
International Club	700.00
Internat. Folk Dance Club	150.00
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	100.00
Intramurals	3,000.00
Italian Club	340.00
Karate Club (Skoobish)	1,050.00
SUNY Karate Club (Engber)	2,072.10
La Societe Gauloise	302.00
La Cinema Atelier	1,300.00
LEMAR	100.00
Math Society	50.00
Modern Dance Club	600.00
Newman Community	200.00
Oriental Amer. Society	785.00
Organizational Meetings	1,000.00
Pre-medical Pre-dental Society	1,350.00
Polity	45,000.00
Record Club	500.00
Riding Club	510.00
Roth Coffee House	126.00
Russian Club	340.00
Sailing - Surfing Club	500.00
Science Fiction Forum	750.00
Sociology Forum	450.00
Soundings	5,120.00
Specula	21,982.00
Sports Car Club	395.00
Statesman	28,000.00
Stony Brook Student Survy	25,000.00
Student Activities Board	93,000.00
Student Council Salaries	2,300.00
SIMS	200.00
S.D.S.	500.00
Undergraduate Chemistry Society	105.00
Undergraduate Psychological Society	500.00
Wider Horizons	3,000.00
W.U.S.B.	8,520.00
Polity Lawyer	max. 10,000.00
Langmuir Coffee Shop	304.00
Tabler Coffee Shop	150.00
Gershwin Mus'c Box	730.00
Media Experiments	3,000.00
C.S.B.A.F.W.	max. 200.00
Central Islip Volunteers	810.00
Total	\$355,013.25

Radical Opinion

You Should Go To Washington

By SPENCER BLACK

By now, everyone must have heard something or other about the massive demonstrations planned next weekend in Washington. These protests, organized by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, will apparently attract over half a million supporters to demand an immediate, total withdrawal from Vietnam of all American troops, advisors, military equipment, and military aid.

The planned protest by hundreds of thousands of students, workers, G.I.'s, Third World groups, and welfare clients is certain to be the largest in the history of the anti-war movement. All faculty, students, campus workers, and community residents should join the march on November 15. However, several points need to be made concerning the New Mobilization Committee (Mobe) and the anti-war movement in general.

Mobe is a United Front. This means that all groups are invited to participate if they agree to two points. First, that they agree to demand immediate, total withdrawal from Vietnam. Second, that no group be excluded because of its politics. This second point has caused such so-called "doves" as Harriman and Javits to refuse to participate in a march which includes Communists. Beyond these two points, all political tendencies may carry any signs they please and are free to pass out or sell any literature. Speakers at the rally will represent a wide range of political viewpoints.

Many students at SUSB, led by SDS, will use this opportunity to criticize the narrowness of the demand for immediate withdrawal. Instead, they will carry signs reading "U.S. imperialism out of South East Asia now" and urge support for other struggles against the system responsible for the Vietnam War.

Increasing numbers of Americans have come to real-

ize that the Vietnam war is not just an aberration, a misjudgment. They see it as one of many battles between the rich and the poor, between the majority of the people who produce and the small minority who profit. The need for American capital to find new markets for investment and for its products sends it all over the face of the earth. Abundant resources to be looted and cheap (i.e. unorganized) labor make American investments abroad many times more profitable than at home.

This system of exploitation of third world labor not only hurts Asian, African and Latin American workers, but also working people here in America. Two examples will illustrate the point. International Harvester has shut down its Chicago plant, leaving thousands jobless. Meanwhile, IH is moving some operations to Vietnam, where the legal maximum daily wage is \$1.40, enforced by the puppet Thieu government and 500,000 American troops. This results in super profits for the bosses, unemployment and starvation wages for Vietnamese and American workers. Another example is textiles, where workers' wages are very low, partially because potentially more profitable foreign operations threaten to throw workers out of a job if they demand their economic rights. One nation which textile corporate interests have invested in heavily is South Korea. It is no coincidence that the more than fifty thousand American troops there have been used on several occasions to crush strikes for higher wages.

The war hurts the American people in other ways. The most obvious way is the more than 300,000 G.I. casualties, including almost 40,000 combat deaths. The increased taxes and decline in real wages (buying power) since the war began has hurt the workingman while the multimillionaires live high off the defense contracts. An example of this is General Electric, a leading defense contractor. Workers' real wages have gone down at G.E., despite increased profits. Nixon's wage freeze (not profit freeze, however) is being tested as

workers demand wage increases to keep up with cost of living increases. A strike by 150,000 G.E. employees nationwide is being repressed by National Guard troops, cops, anti-labor court injunctions, and Nixon administration policies. This strike against a leading war profiteer and the world's fourth largest corporation is reaked to the anti-war movement, because labor is directly confronting the bosses profiting from the war. The workers are demanding an end to the decline in their real wages caused by increased prices and taxes because of the Vietnam war. For this reason, everybody is urged to attend a demonstration in support of the G.E. workers which will be held

It is necessary to demand an end to imperialism in South East Asia and elsewhere for many reasons, one of which is that imperialism will lead to future Vietnams. U.S. Armed Forces and Central Intelligence Agency forces are currently engaged in fights against liberation forces in Laos, Thailand, Angola, Guatemala, and elsewhere in the Third World. As people rise up to challenge their exploitation and fight for a system in their own interest, the bourgeoisie that is threatened by a people's rebellion will act to militarily crush such movements. Vietnam grew out of such a conflict. Therefore, it is logical to build an anti-imperialist movement to oppose the Vietnam war and the system that caused it, rather than be out in the streets every three years with placards reading "End the War in Angola, Guatemala, Laos, Bolivia, etc."

Mass demonstrations have moved public opinion and created great pressure for an end to the war. Larger demonstrations of this sort, such as the one on November 15, will certainly strengthen this position, although the most effective protest would be a general strike against the war. Despite my criticism, of the New Mobe, I would urge all to join the Washington march. Tickets are available for a short time only at the ticket office in the gym and in the quads at dinner time. Round trip fare is five dollars. Buy your tickets now.

Japa Productions, in conjunction with SAB, presents the cast from past and present of Hair, doing their own thing; not the Broadway show or any simulation.

Sun.

Nov. 16

2:30 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.

Students - \$2,\$3

Outsiders - \$3,\$4.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

To Discuss By Laws and '69-70 Budget

Monday, Nov. 10

7:30 P.M.

Tabler Cafeteria

HOME SOCCER
SATURDAY
1 O'CLOCK
VS.
PACE COLLEGE

patriot sports

statesman

SEE TUESDAY'S
ISSUE
FOR RESULTS
OF
YESTERDAY'S
BASKETBALL
SCRIMMAGE

Page 12

Friday, November 7, 1969



Intramurals

WITH CARY DOTZ

On Monday, the football playoffs began with TD3A meeting KGC3, and TD3B facing BCA2A3. Unscored upon KGC3 was scored upon, and scored upon and scored upon as TD3A whitewashed them 24 - 0. Rick Granberry scored one TD, and Bob Kaufman the other two and a field goal. Lou Mazel and Al Sajnacki were the two stalwarts of the defensive squad. Meanwhile, TD3A's brother hall, TD3B, mauled BCA2A3 28 - 0. Quarterback Steve Kreiner threw excellently and ran for a score. Rick Korwan took a pass 50 yards for another six points. Harold "H" Saltzman had two interceptions for the victors. The large Roth team hit hard but their only offensive threat was QB Jack Corgan, and he was contained. JHC3 remained unscored upon as they got past HJD2 3 - 0 on a 10-yard field goal by Drew Davidoff. He also had three interceptions.

Tuesday, undefeated WICO was stopped by KGA-1A 24 - 16. Don Heberer starred for the Kelly team. In the toughest game of the dorm team playoffs to date, TD3A went up against heavily favored ILD3. The Langmuir team's offense is basically 90 per cent Kent Bukowski. Knowing this, TD3A had two men assigned to him all game. Freshman Bob Byers (TD3A) racked Bukowski up everytime he came off the line. If he got by, Bob Kaufman was waiting. It worked well as each of those defenders had two interceptions. The ILD3 defensive line was rough, especially Steve Levine. Neither team could score. Then in the second half, Bob Kaufman punted to the ILD3 five-yard line. On fourth down, they punted; but it was called back because of an offside. Steve Levine's next kick went off the side of his foot to his own 20. Four plays later, Lou Mazel made a diving catch of a B. Kaufman pass in the end zone for the only score of the game. Everyone played well but it was the defensive work of Bob Byers that shocked the opposition.

In the first independent game, the CMMT squeaked past the SBP's 4 - 3 in overtime. The independent teams play late this week. As for the hall teams, TD3A should easily take KGA -1A, and TD3B should beat JHC3. If that happens, these two close halls will play for the championship. They've met once before with TD3B winning in overtime 1 - 0. Theodore Dreiser College will never be the same.

Girls Hockey Team Wins

By RANDY DANTO

Evelyn Colnigans took Nancy Bock's perfect set-up and fired home the goal that gave the Stony Brook girls' hockey team a 1 - 0 victory over Lehman College, Monday at the Lehman field.

The fine play of the defense enabled Stony Brook to shut out Lehman while picking up their second win against one loss. Heading the defense was Louise

Liew, playing a fantastic game as goalie. The other defensive players include Lindell Wither- spoon, Marleen Duffy, Donna Buscemi, Nancy Bock and Linda Tully.

Offensively, the team played well also. This unit consisted of Randy Danto, Brenda Law- ton, Viv Brown, Evelyn Colnigans, Lynn DuVal and Valerie

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Footballers Fall, 34-6, As Team Absorbs First Loss

By MIKE LEIMAN

The Stony Brook Football Club tasted defeat for the first time, Tuesday, when they were beaten by the St. Francis Terriers, 34 - 6, at the Midwood High School field in Brooklyn. The loss broke the club's three-game winning streak.

"Our receivers just weren't getting open," said quarter- back Mike Chaiken after the game. "Their secondary played a tremendous game."

Chaiken had to work against a defense that held Stony Brook's ground gain to only 81 yards, so he immediately went to the air. Troubled by a strong rush, he completed 16 of 36 passes for 149 yards, while being dumped six times. With such limited success, the Patriot offense was never able to establish any sort of con- sistent attack, and failed to generate a sustained drive throughout the long afternoon.

The game started off hope- fully enough, however, as full- back Brian Flynn connected with end Chris Basker on a perfect 48-yard touchdown pass on an option play. Flynn had taken a pitch from Chaiken, run left, stopped and fired to Baker, who was all alone be- hind the surprised St. Francis secondary. It was to be the only time all day that the Terrier defense was badly beaten.

Poor Punt Coverage

Stony Brook's defense played better than the final score in- dicated and held St. Francis until late in the opening period, when a Baker punt was re- turned 85 yards for a touch- down. Punt coverage, which has been a problem throughout the Pats' first season, was a problem again in this game, as no more than three men ever penetrated far enough downfield to cover the kick. Baker's booting was not the trouble, how- ever, as his towering 40-yard- plus kicks gave his mates adequate time to surround the ball carrier.

Following the touchdown and two-point conversion which gave St. Francis an 8 - 6 lead, the Patriot cause was further weakened when Flynn was car-

ried off the field early in the second quarter with an injured left ankle. The doctor at the field thought that it might be a break. By halftime, the Terriers had extended their lead to 16 - 6.

At the start of the third quar- ter, the Patriots threatened to close the gap by making what was to be their deepest penetra- tion of the half. A weak punt game them the ball on the St. Francis 42, and Brett Oxberry carried to the 29 on an inside reverse. But the Terriers' de- fense stiffened, and the next three plays picked up only two yards. On fourth and eight, Chaiken attempted to hit Baker over the middle, but his pass was blocked at the line of scrim- mage.

It was all down-hill after that. St. Francis burned the

Patriot defensive secondary with several long gains, scoring four touchdowns on passes. They scored once in the third quarter and twice more in the fourth to bring the final margin of victory to 34 - 6.

After the contest, Head Coach Mark Oliveri was unhappy about the way his team had played. "We didn't hit, and we didn't tackle," he said. "They're a better club than we are, but I was disappointed in the way we played."

This game, not originally on the Patriot schedule, was made when New York Tech, St. Francis' original opponent, can- celled.

The Patriots' next game is Saturday when they journey to play the University of Southern Connecticut.

Hockey Club Loses In Opening Contest

By NEIL TROMBLY

An inexperienced Stony Brook Hockey Club was trounced by Iona 14-3, in its season opener last Sunday.

The Pats kept the game close for eight minutes at 1-1. The SB goal was made at the 3:20 mark when junior left winger Dan Zwicker received a pretty pass from John Hall and rammed it home on a fast break. However, the roof soon fell in on the team as Iona scored repeatedly and left the ice with a 6-1 first period lead.

The icemen fared a little better in the second period and picked up another tally by soph Pete Papazian, who was assisted by Bob Montalto and Bob Knoth. The defense, though, could not cope with the Gaels, who rang up three more goals to lead 9-2. The final period saw Stony

Brook pick up its third goal by Pete Sorensen. On that play, Hall made his second assist.

Contrary to the indication of the score, goalie Gary Bruschi played a tough game, continually coming up with brilliant saves. But the efforts of one player can never compensate for every error committed in defensive play.

The game just demonstrated that it's extremely difficult for an inexperienced team to play well. Co-ordination and tim- ing, essential in all team sports, can only arise after a team has been together for a while.

The club's next game is this Sunday against Queens and will be played at the Long Island Arena (off Veterans' Memorial Highway) in Commack. Face-off time is 4:30, and there will be a \$1 admission charge.

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