

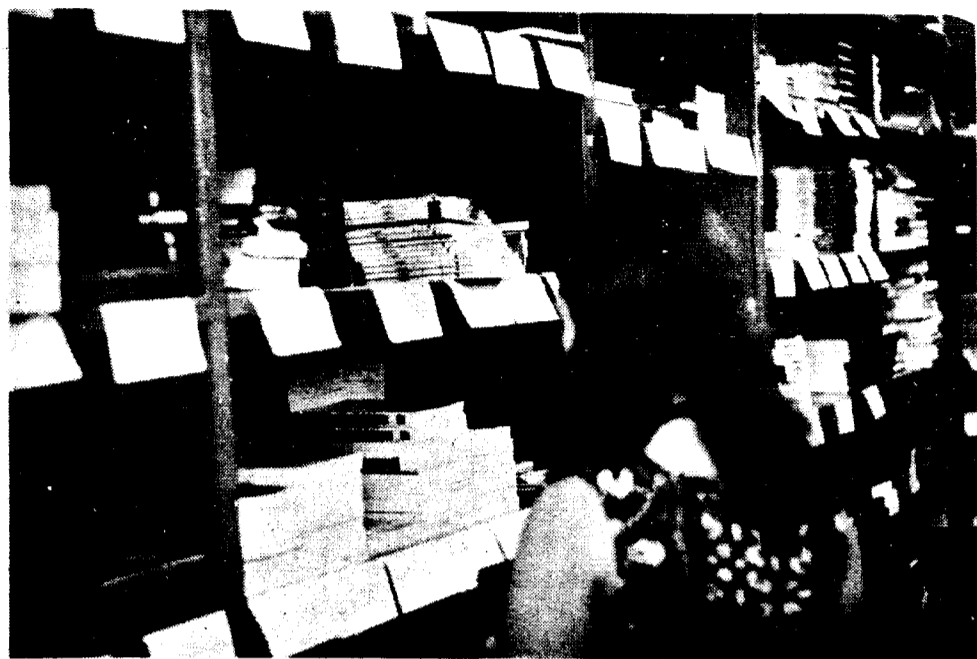
Statesman

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BOOKSTORE: Under Polity Treasurer Remer's proposal, a committee has been established to attempt to transform the bookstore into a student co-operative. Photo by Robert F. Cohen



PINBALL: This is one of the many FSA-sponsored activities. Photo by Allen Radin

Reorganization Of F.S.A. Called For

Book store Co-op Studied

By ALAN J. WAX

The campus bookstore is on the way to becoming a co-operative. The Faculty-Student Association at its monthly meeting last Thursday voted unanimously on a motion presented by Polity Treasurer Larry Remer to establish a Campus Bookstore Council.

The council, according to the action taken by the FSA, will have all the powers and duties necessary for the management of the bookstore and the power to formulate all operational policy. The mandate of the council, according to the resolution, "shall be to establish and promote the co-operative University bookstore at the State University of New York at Stony Brook."

The CBC which was requested by Campus Bookstore Manager N. Neil McKnight, will include the Polity treasurer, two undergraduates, two faculty members, one graduate student, one member of the non-teaching faculty, and the bookstore manager. He formerly managed a co-operative bookstore at Oregon State University.

Bookstore Lost \$58,000

The resolution was passed during a discussion of the FSA's annual audit which showed that the bookstore suffered a loss of \$58,000 during the previous 10 months. McKnight estimated losses due to thefts to be from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Another factor for the bookstore's financial loss was \$146,517 in salaries, approximately 22 per cent of the bookstore's operating expenses. McKnight added, "It will take two years to gradually decrease the loss . . . sales of supplies have been very low."

Speaking on the need for a reorganization of the bookstore management, Dave Sundberg, non-teaching faculty member of the Association, observed, "The bookstore is disorganized like a closet . . . there is a lack of supervision . . . employees

pile up on one another and are not serving students."

The Polity treasurer added, "It (the bookstore) doesn't have to pay for electricity or rent . . . it has a monopoly on sales to a community of 8,000 . . . if it can't show a profit, do away with it and replace it with something else. Steve Starr, a student observing the FSA meeting, stated that the Corner Bookstore only sells books and does very well while the Campus Bookstore has many high-profit items and suffers losses. McKnight, who has managed bookstores since 1937, noted that this was the first operation that he has managed in which a loss was incurred.

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PRESIDENT WOLFE: It was his proposal that asked an increase in the number of undergraduate members of the FSA.

Undergrad Majority Demanded

By NED STEELE

Polity President Louie Wolfe has called on the Faculty-Student Association to reorganize its membership and give a majority of its seats to undergraduates.

The FSA, the only corporation authorized by law to operate businesses on campus, currently has four students on its 12-man board. Criticism of the FSA from within Student Government and administrative circles has risen recently, as the FSA has moved to close all student businesses not accepting its guidelines.

"Inhibiting Force"

"The student perceives the FSA as something that's out to shaft him . . . interfering with his right to organize co-operative businesses . . . as an inhibiting force in his creative ventures," Wolfe told the FSA at its monthly meeting last Thursday.

The Polity president asked the Association to grant eight voting seats to students, three to faculty, and two to graduates. "At this particular juncture, the FSA should become a true Faculty-Student Asso-

ciation, meaning that its members should be faculty and students," said Wolfe, pointing out that the majority of FSA income is derived from students and faculty.

Current FSA membership includes University Business Officer Maurice Kosstrin, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard, and President John Toll, who is non-voting chairman.

Special Meeting

The Association will hold a special meeting, tentatively set for November 24, to discuss the proposal. With the four undergraduate members apparently all in favor of the motion, faculty members Leland Edmunds and Daniel O'Neil indicated they would be willing to support the concept of a student-run FSA, although both said they would have to study the Wolfe proposal further.

Edmunds, criticizing the student members for injecting "campus politics" into FSA affairs, expressed doubts that students could have the financial skills necessary for operating a corporation. Wolfe told the biology professor that the FSA would be a policy-making body, with management left to paid professionals.

Professional Staff Representative Dave Sundberg called the plan "half-assed" and charged that students were seeking a majority because they feared facing opposition to their ideas.

DA Investigates

The FSA released its annual financial statement at the Thursday meeting. The report disclosed a bookstore loss of \$58,000 in a ten-month period.

A state audit of FSA records last spring revealed several "irregularities" that led to a district attorney investigation. The DA's office announced that its report would not be made public.

Seale's Trial: 4 Yrs. For Right Of Self-Defense



"Hoffman cannot threaten me or the people with fascist tactics. The U. S. Government cannot stop the people from changing this corrupt system of injustice to a socialistic system of justice and peace for all human beings and myself. But remember the chains of oppression are still there. They have not been removed from this racist, but fascist court's hands. This trial must be stopped by the Power of the People."

CHICAGO (LNS) — Bobby Seale was sentenced to jail for four years Nov. 5 for repeatedly asserting his right to defend himself before Judge Julius Hoffman. The judge took an hour and a half to intone sixteen counts of contempt of court, each of them containing Seale's firm insistence on his constitutional rights.

He then told the Black Panther Party Chairman that a fine would be inadequate and sentenced him to three months in jail for each of the sixteen counts. The judge also declared a mistrial in Seale's case, severing him from the other defendants and told him he would be returned for the Conspiracy trial on April 23, 1970.

The trial of the other seven defendants in the Chicago Conspiracy case was set to continue despite the action against Seale.

Before sentencing, Hoffman asked Seale to comment on his impending punishment. Bobby pointed out the irony of his finally being allowed to speak after six weeks of inquisition. Judge Hoffman cackled: "This is a special occasion." Seale then tried to ask the judge about his rights to defend himself, but Hoffman said, "I don't want to be questioned any further."

Seale said, as he had in the past, that his fate was linked to the fact that he is "a black man living under the scope and influence of the United States of America."

The last of the 16 contempt citations contained his statements in court during the morning session that day. Seale stepped up to the lectern to cross-examine Bill H. Ray, a deputy sheriff from San Mateo County, California. Ray had testified earlier that Seale bought

The questions vividly expressed the political nature of the trial, which had been in no way reflected in the prosecution's case. Seale and the other defendants are being railroaded to jail in Chicago because of their political activities and affiliations, not for any crimes. In fact, the only thing the government has to say about Seale is that he made a speech during the Convention protest.

The previous week, from October 29-31, Seale sat shackled and gagged in the futuristic courtroom in Chicago's Federal Building. Even through the gag, Seale repeatedly reaffirmed his constitutional rights. On Monday, November 3, after authorities saw several days of sharp editorials and cartoons in the establishment press — including the black establishment press — Seale was escorted into the courtroom without the gag and shackles. There was no altruism in this. Prosecuting Attorney Richard Schultz: "to be candid, it prejudices us in the eyes of the jury."

Wants Own Counsel

Seale rejected Hoffman's insistence that William Kunstler, lawyer for the seven white defendants, was his counsel. Seale wanted Charles R. Garry to represent him, but on a weekend trip to San Francisco, defendants Tom Hayden and Jerry Rubin and Defense Attorney Leonard Weinglass met with the ailing lawyer and returned with a statement from him. Garry, who knows Seale well and had defended the Panthers since the Party was founded in 1966, said that he was too sick to come to Chicago and that he could not become involved in this trial so late in any case.

Garry subsequently joined with dozens of other black and white lawyers in a suit to demand the federal authorities to justify their oppression of the black defendant. The suit was perfunc-

torily dismissed.

As the spectators listened to Judge Hoffman smugly read his contempt citation it became apparent that the vain, wisened, preening judge was the criminal and not the black revolutionary.

The judge failed to say aloud a few sections of the contempt citation including Jerry Rubin's epithet "fucking pig," which he had uttered the previous week when a marshal struck Bobby. Explaining to the court stenographer that she would get the text later, he said, "There is a comment here which I do not wish to repeat in front of all these young people."

Although the fascist-like nature of this court had become apparent weeks ago, almost everyone in the courtroom was stunned at the judge's new pronouncement against Seale. However, after the judge left the courtroom, prosecution at-

torneys Richard Schultz and Thomas Foran were seen laughing raucously.

(The following postscript to Wednesday's activities comes from Abe Peck of Rat. It sums up the feelings of virtually everyone who witnessed the scene.)

The persecution of Bobby G. Seale, as conducted by Julius Jennings Hoffman and the office of the United States Attorney, turned a modernistic courtroom into a charred crematorium and those of us who remained still through the indictment and sentencing into good Germans. We sat silently, searching through two thousand years of Judeo-Christian heritage for an elusive pragmatic sanction. We ransacked our minds and souls for some way to compartmentalize and rationalize the experience, for some

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Student Businesses Clash With FSA

At the monthly meeting of the FSA, President John Toll stated that student businesses "must cease" because they are "a violation of state laws."

The existence of student businesses on campus is threatened because some student businesses have refused to be under the control of the Faculty-Student Association (FSA). Control of a business would mean a share of 10% of the profits is to go to the FSA.

A memo sent to the housing office concerning the student businesses running "in violation," raised questions about the legitimacy of the businesses. Dr. Toll says, "it is up to the discretion of Mr. Chason how he wants to enforce it," as it is a "landlord" matter.

John Cummings, assistant director of housing, has said "the whole question of FSA guidelines has to be reviewed

with Mr. Baselice (business manager of FSA), before we move any further."

Lonnie Wolfe has threatened to bring the case to court because the "FSA has no right to run businesses" as it is a "monopoly." Dr. Toll has said that he prefers not to go to court.

At the meeting, Lonnie charged "You're operating a monopoly on campus. The FSA will be voided as a corporation on campus." Representatives of the State University will be coming down from Albany to discuss the matter of student businesses further.



RA's Meet To Discuss Drug Rules But Fail To Muster Quorum

By SUSAN KAUFMAN
The emergency meeting of RA's and MA's, held Thursday, November 6, failed to obtain the quorum needed to take action on the new rules of

student conduct and judicial procedures, adopted by the Stony Brook Council.

Instead, the RA's discussed various options as to their course of action. The stress was on positive means to abolish the rules. Several RA's mentioned their lack of power in that they are not duly elected or chosen by the students. They questioned their right to act as student leaders, under these conditions.

A wide range of proposals,

from a mass smoke-in to a rally to show support for the RA's position, were suggested. A procedure to test the legality of the new laws was mentioned by Jay Saffer. The details of such a plan were not discussed at this meeting, but will be considered at a future time.

In the meantime, the RA's drafted a preliminary resolution to send to Dr. Toll. A copy of the statement will be sent out to all RA's and MA's, and a referendum vote will be taken later this week.

SDS And Union Continue To Organize Cafeteria Workers

By BILL STOLLER

"I'll take the union or a raise, either one. . . I'm not interested in politics, just the money." Contrary to the opinion of SDS, the words this Roth cafeteria worker spoke came very close to summing up the feeling of his fellow campus employees about a union.

SDS has been trying to raise student support for the workers in their efforts to get representation by Local 1199 of the AFL-CIO. However, SDS has been stressing alleged racism and capitalism by the Ogden Foods "bosses," and it apparently is a line that a few food workers are willing to buy.

Workers who expressed an interest in joining a union most often mentioned higher pay and job security as the reasons. Although not all would go so far as to say that they were paid "coolie wages" as one older woman put it, many workers expressed the opinion that a union would bring higher wages as its major benefit.

Sam Williams, organizer for 1199, feels that his local is the one to give the workers the benefits they desire. Among the un-



ion's platform items is a \$2.50 minimum wage.

The harassment of female employees that SDS points to seems to stem from a single reported incident in Kelly-Gruzen, and the manager who was the apparent cause has since been transferred to another school. When questioned recently, female workers couldn't cite any incidents of serious harassment, although one pretty salad girl conceded that there was "a little clowning around."

Cafeteria managers deny the

harassment allegations. The manager in Roth, Irwin Salander, demanded that someone "make a charge by name," and

(Continued on page 4)

Security Busts Five On Drug Charges

In the first case to arise under the University's new drug rules, five persons, including one Stony Brook student, were arrested by Security Friday morning on marijuana charges, while sitting in a parked car.

The five were seized with more than a quarter of an ounce of marijuana and an undetermined amount of hashish and pills.

The arrest of the Stony Brook student, Harvey J. Pearson on a felony charge of second degree possession of drugs, came one week after the University's drug code went into effect. In addition to a possible sentence

of seven years in prison, if convicted in District Court, he faces a minimum penalty of probation and a maximum penalty of suspension for one semester or more if found guilty by the University Judiciary.

University President John Toll said he had no comment on the drug arrests, pending outcome of the criminal charges against the five persons. Toll may alter any sentence passed by the University Judiciary on Pearson.

Polity lawyer Richard Lippe said Friday night that he was preparing a suit to enjoin the University from putting the Judiciary into effect. Lippe contends that the Stony Brook Council, in drawing up the plan for the Judiciary, acted secretly and did not consult students and faculty as required in guidelines set down by the State University's trustees.

Arrested with Pearson were: James A. Ward of East Patchogue, Robert Ward also of East Patchogue, Yvonne Jackson of Lake Ronkonkoma, and Gregory Shore of Southern Boulevard.

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Equal Opp. Forms Task Force

By PAUL FRISMAN

The recently formed University Equal Opportunities Committee, which is investigating minority group hiring practices on campus, announced last week that it would form three "task forces" to accomplish its objectives.

The "task forces" focus on equal employment on construction projects, equal employment opportunity in Stony Brook campus employment in all personnel categories and training programs required to facilitate equal employment opportunity on campus, and in the community. Originally, President John S. Toll did not want a task force on construction. But the University Committee was adamant, and Toll later changed his mind.

Although there are between 20 and 30 positions open on campus, in the library and technical areas, for example, there is a

Cafeteria Workers

(Continued from page 3)

Victor Leshnick in Kelly complained that he was "continually being harassed" by those trying to organize the union. G's manager, Fred Brizee, while also denying any charges or improper behavior, echoed a worker's statement when he admitted that "we kid around with our employees." According to Mr. Williams from the union, any charges of harassment will be brought before the proper authorities if they are valid.

Not all workers who support the idea of a union want to work for one, many out of fear that they will lose their jobs before a union is instituted. While the union will seek reinstatement of anyone fired for his organizing activities, some workers slip their registration cards to the organizer literally under the table and speak about the union only in the privacy of a food storage room.

Other workers who won't commit themselves to the union now say that they will joint later, "to make it stronger for everyone," as one cook put it.

In denying the racism charges, managers point to black and Spanish-speaking cooks and cooks' assistants. In Roth, the manager pointed out mentally retarded girls and a deaf and dumb man who worked for him. The manager in G said that he was willing to give anyone responsible positions but asked how he could make a man a cook who could neither read nor write English.

hiring freeze on now because of budget shortages. However, the Committee is currently working on a program with Suffolk County Community College to have on-the-job training here at Stony Brook in positions such as stenographer and clerk with the college, acting as advisors in these fields. The program is still in the advanced planning stages. The Construction sub-committee is now checking into the requirements for skilled manpower in construction crews on Long Island in the near future and will submit the results of its findings by December 22, as will the other two subcommittees.

Statement By Seale's Lawyer

The following is the partial text of a statement issued by San Francisco lawyer Charles R. Garry concerning his relationship to the trial of the Conspiracy Eight in Chicago. Following the reading of Garry's statements to the court on Nov. 3, Bobby Seale reiterated his desire to conduct his own defense and the judge reiterated his insistence that Seale shut up and sit down.

November 2, 1969

The crisis in this trial has been precipitated by the gross violation by the government and the trial judge of the fundamental constitutional rights of Mr. Bobby Seale, a black American citizen and National Chairman of the Black Panther Party.

Mr. Seale's fundamental American constitutional right to counsel of his own choice was violated by the refusal of the government and the trial judge to agree to adjourn the commencement of the trial until the seriously ill counsel of his own choice, the undersigned Charles R. Garry, could attend on November 15, 1969.

Once the trial had started, Mr. Seale's fundamental American constitutional right to defend himself, which he then demanded to be afforded him, was unlawfully and without any cause in law, denied to him by the government and the trial judge proceeded with the trial.

Furthermore Mr. Seale was then and still is inhumanly and cruelly punished, insulted and degraded by the government and the trial judge solely for attempting to assert a right which every American citizen has, to defend himself against accusations of crime.

The immediate filling of campus jobs is not the end of the Equal Opportunities Committee's work. One of its major goals is the start of a continuing system of recruitment and training that will provide a steady flow of qualified workers for future campus employment.

All interested in the work of the Committee and interested in joining a program of on-campus teaching and orientation (possibly for credit) for the workers should contact Miss Vera Roney in Room 175 in SSB.

Seale

(Continued from page 2)

mental gymnastic that might save us from going berserk. We reminded ourselves as we drummed our pens and closed our eyes that "Fuck the judge" could cost four months a word.

Judge Hoffman charged Bobby with deliberately trying to "sabotage the function of the federal judiciary." He is the same judge who admitted to ordering the shackling and gagging, not because of any disruption, but because he believed that a few utterances—"pig" . . . "fascist"—born of week upon week of frustration, were more important than righting four hundred years of oppression and exploitation.

Accordingly there is now only one way out of the present crisis in the Chicago trial consistent with the mandate of the Constitution that every American, black or white, is entitled to equal justice under the law. The government must forthwith confess error in open court that Mr. Seale's constitutional right to counsel of his own choice was violated by the refusal to postpone the commencement of the trial until counsel of his own choice could be present, and must voluntarily dismiss the present case as having been irretrievably prejudiced against Mr. Seale and all his co-defendants.

Meanwhile, Mr. Seale must be immediately accorded of the government and the trial judge his full constitutional and statutory right to defend himself, he must be released from all restraints upon his liberty so that he may defend himself, and full and adequate apologies and compensation must be made by the government to Mr. Seale for the brutal, cruel, unusual and unconstitutional punishment inflicted upon him during the past two weeks of this trial.

World Briefs

Edited by JEANNE BEHRMAN



MIT RALLY: Anti-war protesters and counter-demonstrators scuffle at Cambridge campus.

—Oct. 27: The entire 700-mile-long State of California was covered in visible smog. A study revealed the treasured San Bernadino pine trees outside Los Angeles are quickly dying because of the smog.

—Some 75,000 Japanese students from 368 universities recently held the inaugural rally of the New Students League, Shingakudo. One of their seven goals is the withdrawal of U. S. military bases from Japan.

—About 1000 MIT students staged a three-day protest against war-related research. MIT received \$108 million from the Pentagon last year (50% of its total operating cost); its laboratories have developed radar to detect Vietcong hiding in the jungle and a guidance system for the Navy's Poseidon missile.

About 150 students peacefully marched into the Center for International Affairs at Harvard U. to protest research financed by the Defense Department.

—A Navy ROTC office at Columbia U. was evacuated when a Molotov cocktail was thrown into it.

About 450 students from the predominantly black Langston U. in Oklahoma invaded the state's capitol building and called Governor Dewey Bartlett a pig because he refused to explain the dismissal of the school's popular president, William Hale.

—Nearly half of the law school Yalies boycotted class for a day to protest disciplinary actions taken against four black students for a previous class disruption.

About 50 Yale students staged a four-hour building occupation to protest the firing of a dining hall employee. All were suspended and may be expelled.

—The 14 black athletes who were ousted from the U. of Wyoming football team for wearing black armbands, have taken their case to court. They are asking for \$1 million in damages and a court order reinstating them on the team. The athletes were opposing the "racial policies" of Brigham Young U. The night before the game between the two schools, they protested, and Coach Lloyd Eaton dismissed them. A team rule says players cannot participate in demonstrations.

Voters in Ohio rejected the proposal to lower the voting age by 50,000 votes (one per cent). A petition drive to place it on the May primary ballot is expected. In N. J., while a similar referendum was defeated, governor-elect Cahill has said he will help campaign for it.

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John De Francesco : Still Here, Still Speaking Out

By GERRY HARITON

So you goin' to Stony Brook, eh? Not many people on your side, kid. No, not many. But last Tuesday night, students were reminded of one man who is on their side. His name is John DeFrancesco, and he is probably one of the best friends a student at Stony Brook ever had. After having been fired as assistant dean of students last year (despite numerous student rallies for his support, his contract was not renewed), Mr. DeFrancesco is now employed by Polity to carry out a Stony Brook student survey.

Mr. DeFrancesco, addressing a group of students in Toscanini lounge, told of his current work here at Stony Brook. And in his relaxed and frank manner, he revealed some stinging and outspoken opinions about the way this University is run.

OPINION RESEARCH

A large part of Mr. DeFrancesco's job is conducting the survey, which consists of six research designs to measure the opinions of anyone connected with the University. The first of these, administered to all entering freshmen, is a questionnaire of "institutional expectations," which is designed to discover where the students have wrong impressions concerning what the school has to offer. Mr. DeFrancesco gave the following example: "If a freshman expects to have C. N. Yang for first year physics. . . he is going to be very disillusioned." The results of such a test would be made available to the admissions office, to allow them to properly adjust their methods of recruitment.

But freshmen are not the only students tested. Another test, given to a random sampling of all students, will measure student satisfaction with all facets of the institution. It will contain specific things such as the pass/fail system; along with more general items. This and other surveys are part of an "educational self-study" program conducted by Princeton. One major survey, called CUES (College and University Environment Scale), which will be administered to the entire junior class, will attempt to define all dimensions of the Stony Brook environment. The participants will be categorized into over 50 different subgroups with respect to background, class, dorm, etc. "I am quite convinced," Mr. DeFrancesco com-

mented, "that commuters see this institution quite differently than residents, just as students in JN see a different Stony Brook than students in Tabler."

Among the other groups to be tested are the R.A.s and the faculty. "The faculty cannot be ignored," stated Mr. DeFrancesco. He then retracted that statement, saying "the faculty should be ignored only sometimes. . ." He believes that the faculty is "the principal conservative force on the educational scene." The faculty will be surveyed with regard to how they perceive the functioning of various programs on campus.

What is the purpose of these testing programs? In addition to finding out the needs and opinions of the student body in order to serve the student, Mr. DeFrancesco thinks the survey will help the students in achieving any reforms they see necessary. "When students propose something new," he said, "they won't be basing it on mere opinion any more. We will have some solid justification for even radical proposals."

Another very vital program that Mr. DeFrancesco has undertaken is an effort to open people's eyes to real student opinions rather than the tirade of anti-student propaganda that has been fed to them for so long. This project will be in the form of a series of conferences held in the Student Union (hopefully, Mr. D. said, the first conference will be the event that opens the Student Union. It is scheduled to be held on February 13). Community leaders and members of various Suffolk county agencies will be brought in, "locked in a room, and exposed to everything from a light show to a rock concert. The media experience will just precede what is turning out to be a glorified podium for students to tell not only what they think is wrong, but more important, why they think these things are wrong." In this way, student thoughts will hopefully be exposed to such groups as the Suffolk County Mental Health Board, police department and judges. It will give these people a "breath of fresh air."

Student Counseling

In a slightly different field, Mr. DeFrancesco has instituted the first set of internships for pre-law students. This is a new concept which would actually involve court work for these



prospective lawyers. He hopes that the program can eventually be expanded to include psychology, pre-med and social science majors, to let them get a feel of what these professions really involve. In Mr. DeFrancesco's words, the purpose is to "expose students to what lawyers are doing, right or wrong. . . to let them see how the wheels of justice turn — if they turn. . . to see how to put people in jail for 17 years for marijuana!"

The question of counseling is one which Mr. DeFrancesco was most concerned about. "Personally," he said, "I can't say I'm involved in counseling. . . but if anyone wants to talk to me I'll always be in my office." The need for students for proper advice, he said, is enormous. "There is no specialized counseling. . . with regard to parental problems and legal affairs. I think Student Government should get in an attorney one or two days per week for these individual counseling problems."

Mr. DeFrancesco has seen a different side of the drug scene. He told of one Stony Brook student who had experienced a bad trip, which precipitated in a psychosis. He escaped from a mental hospital and roamed this campus for months without anyone being able to reach him. He was finally committed to a mental institution where he later committed suicide. "Several students have disappeared—but no one knows where they are." Mr. DeFrancesco made this plea: "Be sensitive to your fellow students. Many tragedies have originated from this

campus. . . all of them were unnecessary!"

"If only the college would stop bullshitting to the students and to the world about what it is doing to prevent drug use and do something to help those students who just can't cope with drugs. . . and prevent these suicides." Mr. DeFrancesco made ironic references to the "drug information center" (a magazine rack in the gym) and a pamphlet distributed by the college that has absolutely no relevance today. He then spoke of a drug booklet that his department is putting out, in which the dealer's point of view, the real facts that are known today regarding drugs, the laws and the consequences are exposed. "Because of the widespread drug controversy, the drug issue is now completely polarized," he said. "You cannot convince anyone either way anymore. But if everyone would read this pamphlet, ignorance could be no longer an excuse."

Students Cheated

Mr. DeFrancesco believes that students are being cheated. To begin with, he says "the S.A.T. as a predictive instrument for success in college is as effective as me looking at your tonsils to tell if you need a foot-operation. Many studies have shown no correlation between the S.A.T. and college success, because basically, the S.A.T. is a measure of middle-class exposure. Therefore students raised in a ghetto simply don't register on this type of test." Then why is the S.A.T. still being used? "That's a good question."

"Students are being used to support a variety of other functions very far from education. And there are no channels to question this. Where the channels do exist, they are designed to go nowhere." Mr. DeFrancesco told of how many University policies are made for purely political and public relations reasons. "The PR office hands out stories of things that simply do not go on. It has come to a point where I define a radical as anyone still using reason, not some political process." He related a frightening incident during last year's bust aftermath. "I was present when President Toll called in the police. . . although there were students angrily swarming the campus, he told the police that 'the campus is calm and peaceful'. . . at this point it was obvious that the man had stopped using reason. . . I said that I would testify before the Hughes Committee that (President Toll) was acting irresponsibly. The police were called off within twenty minutes. . . The next day President Toll stated, and it's on tape, that he had never called in the police. . ."

"Most people still think that the university is in the business of education. Actually, education is to the University what the electric shaver is to Remington Rand. The face is that 90% of the activity on campus has nothing to do with education. . . These dormitories are a charade to mask what's really going on. While the students are bitching about food, parking and tripping, they are exhausting their energy. And the real problems—the real priorities—are going untouched."

Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
G lobby, 9:30 p.m., rent strike for decent privileges—"Let's Clean Up The Slums!"

Basketball Clinic in lounge of Ammann College.

8:30 p.m., Whitman study lounge, Cardozo & Whitman College present joint program piano concert, by Doris Ann McMullen and Barbara Jung.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Dr. Wheeler will speak on anthropology as part of the continuing orientation program.

Meeting of the Russian Club, 8:00 p.m., at Humanities faculty lounge, Room 283.

8:30 p.m., Cardozo study lounge, —creating the sex spoof of the century, *Naked Came The Stranger* with Mike McGrady, editor and co-author, and Harvey Aronsen, co-author. Both of Newsday.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Rally in support of striking GE workers, 1 p.m., Library Mall.

Specula '69

If you have not yet received one, they will be available at the Specula Office in South Hall Basement at the following times:

Wednesday, November 12, from 1:00 P.M.
Thursday, November 13, from 2:30 P.M.

If you wish to receive Specula '70 and have not taken a subscription, you may do so at the above times. \$1.00 deposit is required.

The Freshman Register

is still available for those who have paid for it

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Polity Office
Gray College (SH) Basement

statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Editorials

Open Recruitment

Today, the first major recruiter of the year comes to campus, IBM; there will be other companies and the military to follow. Once again let us state our philosophy on the whole question of recruitment on campus.

Recruitment is a service which exists for those students who wish to utilize it. It should not be clouded with questions pertaining to freedom of speech, because basic freedoms such as that of speech are not at issue in this case. Nor should recruiters be denied access to this campus on the grounds that they subvert the role of a university from education to vocational training; universities themselves do this.

What is simply at stake here is a student service. There are those here who feel that allowing a recruiter to come on campus and conduct interviews lends support to companies which may be involved in the war effort or imperialism at home or abroad.

Even if this is true, individuals have the right to seek this service, and no one, regardless of ideals should stop them. If there is to be picketing, and there will be, it should not block access to the recruiter. Freedom, the kind hoped for by those opposed to Vietnam, works both ways.

Remember that the policy must be either that of all or nothing. If the campus is closed to the military and IBM, then it is also closed to the Peace Corps, Vista, and organizations of that nature. To deny IBM and other companies access is to deprive others of a freedom of choice. To block a student from seeing a recruiter is to impose an acceptance of your value system.

Students shouldn't be forced to go elsewhere or to write letters; the campus should help students in seeking goals. To deny access would make the radical movement a travesty of freedom.

See You In Washington

In this issue, as in past issues, we have printed columns of opinion urging you to voice your dissent to the Vietnam war and Nixon's policies.

Those who are the cannon fodder, students and those not lucky enough to have a 2-S deferment are disfranchised from the American power structure. If you disagree with this imperialistic, immoral and illegal war, as we do, you can only voice your dissent through the process of demonstration.

Nixon has urged Americans to support him in his efforts to attain a "just and honorable peace." But this would be a peace that is just and honorable to the United States, which has demonstrated its dishonor by its involvement in the conflict.

We must realize that Nixon has no right to make a settlement in this war; we must reject the entire framework under which Nixon and the "silent Majority" operate. This country has no monopoly on the truth; it does not have the moral or legal right to interfere in the affairs and policies of other nations. If this country is to be a guardian of democracy, the process must begin here. Needless to say, even if one accepted Nixon's rhetoric, it is difficult to see how, by supporting a dictatorship in a civil war, we are fostering freedom.

America has thoroughly demonstrated that its political system is not responsive to those disfranchised. The system does not respond to input through legitimate channels. We are left no alternatives; see you in Washington.

Delay Frosh Registration

This week, the registrar's office is holding a week-long registration period which will require freshmen to register on Friday, the day many students plan to be in Washington for the mobilization against the war.

Registration is scheduled a week or so earlier than in previous years, which should allow some flexibility in scheduling. When this is coupled with the fact that registration is essentially a non-academic function of the University, we feel that the priorities

of students as individuals should be given precedence over a bureaucratic procedure. It is especially absurd in this University where students are not required to attend classes that students should be forced to remain for registration.

We urge the registrar's office to postpone until Monday the registration for freshmen to allow them to exercise the only power allotted to students in this society, that of demonstration.

Radical Opinion

March For Workers

By the STONY BROOK CHAPTER
OF THE WORKERS LEAGUE

"With the march on Washington only a few days away, it is imperative that its significance be considered in terms of a revolutionary struggle. This requires an objective analysis of the state of capitalism today.

The crisis in capitalism today manifests itself both politically and economically. The capitalists, in order to restore the rapidly falling rate of profit, have declared war on the working class internationally, destroying the temporary equilibrium established by the 1950's post-war boom. As capitalism entered its period of decline, the profit squeeze intensified the rivalry of national capitalist states in the struggle for new areas of investment, where higher profit rates were still possible—such as in the underdeveloped countries. National boundaries became more a fetter as the productive forces grew internationally, demanding increasingly a political resolution of the economic contradictions at the level of the class struggle.

The political nature of the class struggle is expressed most sharply in the Vietnam war. In actuality, U. S. investments in Vietnam are minimal compared with those in other areas. It is not that Vietnam threatens the U. S. with economic disaster: it is rather that the national liberation struggle in that country poses a political alternative to the system of American capitalism. When Nixon says we are fighting in Vietnam to stop communism, he is right. The threat (to the capitalist class) of the spread of communism as a political system is justification, they believe, for waging war on the Vietnamese workers and peasants.

Failing to understand the political implications of this war, SDS sees imperialism as a special phase of capitalism which, for some unexplained reason, appears more vulnerable. This follows from their lack of a consistent class analysis of the contradictions which generated it. They can only mechanically relate the class struggle in this country with the struggle in Vietnam, relying ultimately on eclectic interpretations of Marxist economic science. It is not surprising that SDS is bringing people to Washington under the slogan, "All U. S. investments and troops out of Southeast Asia; no deals." SDS is laboring under the illusion that capital is just a synonym for investment, and it is on this point that their "analysis" lies. We refer them to a work they have for too long left lying on their shelves unread: *Das Kapital*, which shows that capital is more than money, more than factories, or investments, but is a political system.

The Workers League advances the program of the working class around which a political battle can be waged. The independent organization and mobilization of the working class is the only way to really fight the war, because it will only be with the proletariat seizing state power that imperialist wars will end. We call for the formation of a Labor Party to serve as the political arm of the class in this struggle, posing at each point demands which serve as a transition for the establishment of a workers' state, demands which, by their very nature, cannot be satisfied under capitalism.

We urge you to join with the Workers League in marching on Washington with the demands of the working class:

- All U. S. troops out of Vietnam now!
- Beat back inflation with wage gains!
- Fight unemployment with four-day week!
- Break with two parties of war, inflation, unemployment—build a Labor Party!

(For further information, call 246-5493.)

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.)

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Of The People Voice Of The People

EXPLOITED WORKER

To the Editor:

Being a cafeteria worker — and now that the exploitation of cafeteria workers has earned the adjective of the day, "oppressive," and has merited an SDS-Thursday-afternoon-library-mall-all come-rally, I feel obligated to lend a hand in the fight to improve the lot of my fellow workers (and myself). The following is an accurate — though incomplete — listing of exploiters who have overworked and taken complete advantage of us. They are those individuals who:

—Leave their trays at the tables (claiming that the act is in the interest of social protest).

—Complain to the manager when a worker doesn't drop the three things she's doing at once to refill the tuna fish tray.

—Make sure the valves on the ketchup and salad dressing containers work by trying them on the counter first.

—Fill up glasses and cups with beverages only to abandon them on the salad table.

—Arrogantly demand the server to give him a larger portion of turkey (not really wanting it, but taking the opportunity to impress all with his masculine superiority).

—Must play little games with salt and pepper shakers.

—Leave nice, thick trails of syrup, salad or sour cream between its container and plate because bringing the plate a little closer would take too much effort.

—"Get even" with malfunctioning beverage machines by letting their contents flow without benefit of a glass.

When will this oppression stop? This exploitation cannot be tolerated. Who or what will help us fight this? I don't really believe that another SDS-Thursday afternoon library mall-all come-rally would be very effective; I could have sworn I saw a couple of tray-leavers and shaker-players at the first one.

Grace Nicolini

system could not achieve. Again it is reinforced that the system is not a viable means of attaining that which is wanted or necessary.

BSU and Administration, Anti-Establishment and Establishment have united in teaching us a lesson— if you want something, don't try to get it within the system. Once again, those of us who have tried working within the system, who have placed all our hopes on the system because we fear the consequences of using other means, have been frustrated and disillusioned. Ironically, vehement opponents of the system and ardent defenders of it have combined their efforts to further that frustration and disillusionment. But what is so different about this case? Don't they always work together to undermine the system?

Sheila Rabin
Disaffected Member of This Society, This University
O'Neill Legislature

(another smoke-filled room) of the factious, out of which came a constitution for the organization — and Jerry the Obscure emerged President of M.S.O., and thus became spokesman for Babbling Brooks Silent Majority (pardon our plagiarism, Mr. Nixon).

Mitch Roth
William Ahlberg
R. M. McIntire

STOLEN PAINTING

To the Editor:

A Picasso reproduction entitled, "Still Life with Antique Bust," was stolen last week from the Math-Physics library. The painting is in a natural-wood frame and is approximately 24" x 36".

As an attempt to make the library more attractive, I hung several of my own pictures about the room.

I am disappointed and discouraged that someone has seen fit to deprive the users of the library of a little bit of colour and beauty.

Prof. Peter B. Kahn
(Department of Physics)

REVERSE REACTION

To the Editor:

Ain't nobody gonna deny this here University is all screwed up. Sleeping Dumpty and the Nine (minus the two perpetually on vacation) Dwarfs rule this campus by divine right. Hail Allah Rocky!

Now Rocky Racon rules on the whim of the proletariat, who, by the by, refuse to realize that they are oppressed by Rocky and his Friends (as per SDS).

Enter a group of screaming radicals, blatant Nazis, and frustrated basketball players, into a coalition of institutional liberals. The results? Mark A. Cooper found meaning in his life . . . Matt Kotowski found an ardent follower . . . Lonnie Wolfe found an injunction . . . Jerry Porter found himself the only M.S.O. member as yet uncommitted, so he called a joint meeting

Send to:
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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

There But Not Quite Back

A Column by LARRY REMER

The flowers that will bloom in the spring, tra-la, or how the President of a minor east-coast megaversity insured that his school would be assured a position of national prominence alongside Columbia, Berkeley, and U. of Michigan.

Act 1: The students arrive on the campus to find that they face possible expulsion or suspension for doing the things that students do the world round. Notably, blowing grass.

Act 2: A kangaroo court is established to enforce the above. Since when does the prosecution have the right to appeal?

Act 3: The local monopoly admits that most of its income has been used to feed an operation that is losing money due to mismanagement. Furthermore, this corporation institutes its war against student cooperatives—a People's Park!!

Act 4: How long can this go on?

Act 5: Lawsuits, fights, committees and infighting. In short, nothing is accomplished.

Act 6: The annual spring explosion — or how can 6,500 students stop getting stepped on and get down to their alleged business — getting an education?

Meanwhile — in the sidelines, students continue fighting one another and ignoring their common interests. The war continues and there is another bust. Oh, blah dee, oh blah da life goes on . . .

Sidelights: The red-haired 'darling of the Polity Office' is writing more letters again. This time he is trying to change the State Education Law? Perhaps, Mr. Adams should just be given ten reams of paper and a typewriter . . . Can Eber and Swine stand the competition? . . . When will Horatio Frances Base-feller's Free Services Association install pay toilets in the dormitories?

DL — When are you and the Ex-Lazerettes going on the road?

Alan J. Wax — Wasn't Scrooge a fictional character?

Dear Chief Walsh: Even U Thant has left orders not to be disturbed before 6:00 AM unless there's a war on.

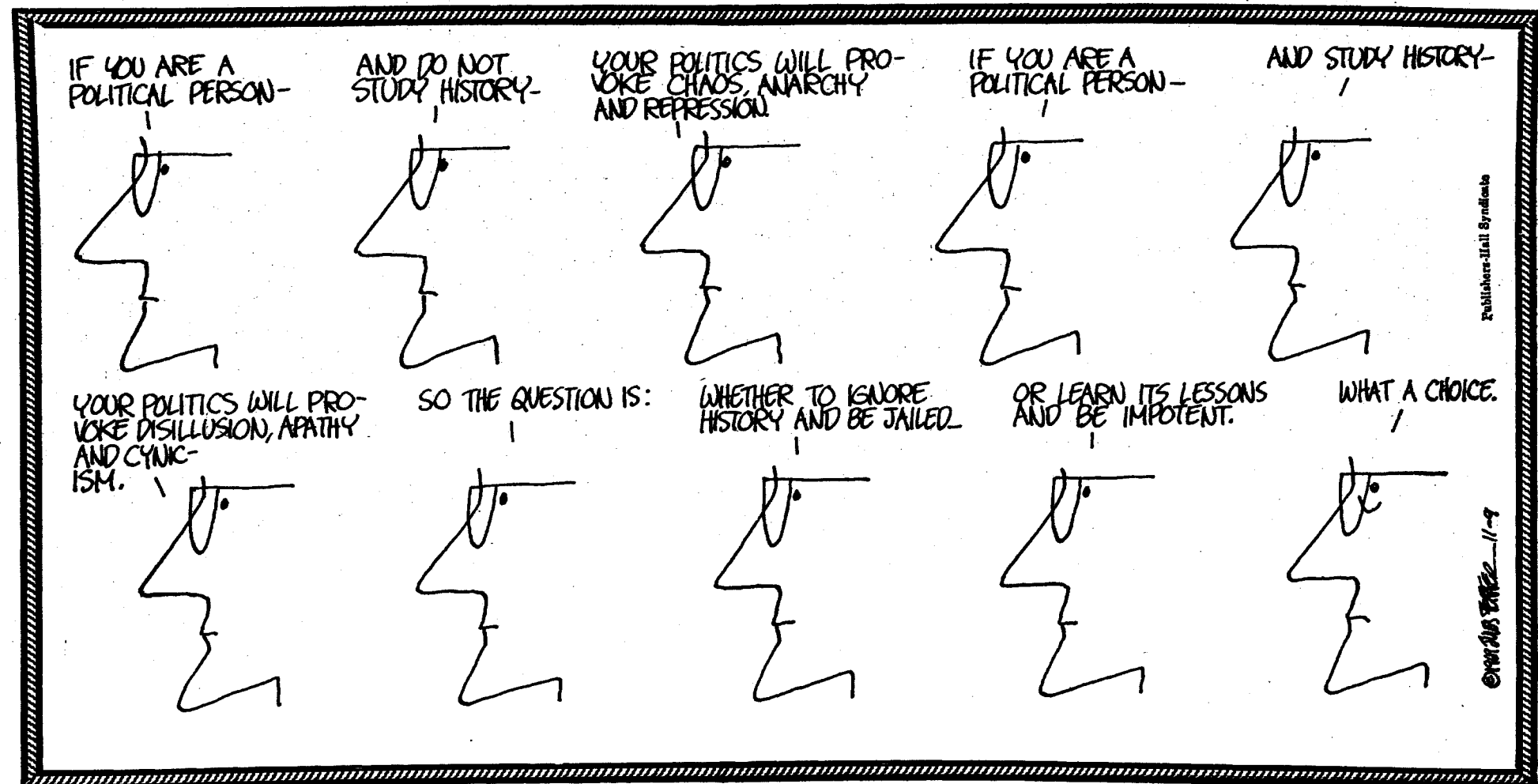
Did Harry Brett really fall off a ping pong table?

THE SYSTEM

To the Editor:

Monday evening, November 3, the members of the O'Neill College legislature voted to formally allow Black Students United to retain possession of the former college study den without censuring BSU's objectively illegal and subjectively immoral seizure. The legislators were unwilling as a body, in the name of O'Neill College, to state that BSU's actions were wrong, even though many of them individually admitted believing so. Thus, BSU unequivocally proved the efficacy of working without the system to gain their ends, and they were not even condemned for it.

At that same meeting, the legislators were told that immediate action would be taken in sound-proofing the den, in making two rooms in the basement, the music supply room and the janitorial supply room, available for college use, in rendering the condemned rooms above the boiler room usable; all of these new acquisitions are to be sound-proofed and suitably furnished. O'Neill College has been fighting for these things for years, but it took BSU's actions to accomplish, virtually overnight, what years of effort within the





EDITORS OF SCREW MAGAZINE: Their talk was more than the usual rhetoric on "Freedom of the Press."

"Screw Editors Speak Out"

By STEFAN ROSENBERGER

Invite the editors of an ordinary, run-of-the-mill magazine to talk about freedom of the press and you'll be lucky if more than a handful of people show up. Make that magazine Screw, and there probably won't be enough room for everyone. Such was the case Thursday night when Al Goldstein and Jim Buckley, editors of Screw magazine, appeared to an overflowing crowd in Sanger College lounge. The fact that they were nearly an hour late did nothing to lessen the turnout; if anything, it helped.

Goldstein, the older of the two, spoke first. He came on like a kind of Jackie Mason, only much funnier. Unfortunately, at least

for the readers of this article, most of what he said is unprintable, which probably had a lot to do with his being so funny. In his more chaste moments, he described SCREW as a magazine "for the average virgin," which "brought pornography to welfare recipients" and called the women used in Screw's spreads "Daily News editorial writers." He handled the barrage of questions thrown at him quite well, and when a detractor accused him of being "narrow-minded" he promptly retorted "You're probably right," which put an end to that.

Buckley, the younger one, looked more like a law student than the editor of a porno-

graphic magazine (I know Screw isn't really pornographic; it's all in my mind), and spoke very little the entire evening. His only purpose, it seemed, was to stand around and look good, thereby lending a little respectability to the magazine.

The two did touch upon their supposed subject, freedom of the press. They said that they are currently trying to get the New York obscenity laws declared unconstitutional. Both mentioned, not without a trace of pride, the places of their most recent arrests: Atlanta, Baltimore, and Philadelphia. With this, they abandoned the serious note and returned to their entertaining discussion.

Facts And Fancies About Drugs Discussed By Two Lecturers

By LAWRENCE SILVER

On Thursday, November 6, two contrasting talks were held on a subject sure to turn on the Stony Brook student. The first, a scientific discussion of what is known about the genetic effects of LSD, was held in the Chemistry lecture hall and sponsored by the University Health Services. The second was an informal session on the sociological factors involved in marijuana smoking, held in Kelly-Gruzen D.

Dr. Paul Manowitz, who is a professor at NYU, lectured on LSD. He started off with a brief summary of the functions of chromosomes, broke into a snappy account of some common chromosomal aberrations, and finished off with a long list of experiments which have been conducted to determine what effects, if any, LSD has upon

genetic material. It turned out that most of the experiments were either scientifically invalid, inapplicable to human beings, or gave results which directly contradicted the results of another set of experiments. In sum, not too much is really known about what effects LSD has upon chromosomes. It was an interesting lecture, but the same result might have been achieved if the Health Services had posted a notice.

Meanwhile, or if you want to be technical about it, an hour later, Dr. Erich Goode of the Sociology Department gave some of his views on marijuana smoking. His thoughts are particularly noteworthy because he has recently completed a survey of marijuana smokers. He sees the "problem" of marijuana smoking as being basically an ideological conflict, rather than a scientific problem.

change characters and does not make people more peaceful or more radical. It happens that many people who are radical anyway also smoke pot. As more people smoke, Dr. Goode predicts that the character of the pot community will change, becoming less liberal and losing a great deal of its tribal aspect. The community of pot smokers will be very like the community of non-pot smokers.

For the future, Dr. Goode does not foresee any liberalizing of the laws against marijuana. Stony Brook gives all of us a distorting perspective, since many people turn on here, while only approximately four per cent of the country has ever smoked pot. He does, however, see vast increases in the numbers of pot smokers, and predicts that, in some areas, the law will wink at marijuana use.

Opinion

Aid Soviet Jewry

By ELLIOT PRAGER

It is often asserted by many "enlightened" intellectuals today, particularly many devotees of the New Left, that all the furor about the oppression of Soviet Jews is sheer fabrication and unwarranted hysteria. It is most unfortunate that such "enlightened" people who maintain this belief were not present at the Hillel breakfast this past Sunday at which Mr. Dennis Prager spoke about the plight of Soviet Jewry.

Mr. Prager, a senior at Brooklyn College, has just returned from an intensive five-week visit to the Soviet Union where he spent most of his time trying to talk to as many Jews as possible to learn first hand just what the situation is in Russia. Perhaps the best way to sum up that situation is to quote Mr. Prager's conversation with a young Russian Jew who smuggled let-

ters to him so that they might be printed in the United States: Mr. Prager: "Aren't you afraid that you'll be caught for this and sent to prison?" Student: "Where do you think we are now?"

As the story of his visit unfolded, Mr. Prager related to the audience incidences which all too vividly reveal the tragic plight of the Soviet Jews. Unfortunately, most visitors see only Moscow where the government is clever enough to allow "relative" freedom of religion so that tourists and foreign embassies can happily report that the Jews are not oppressed. But visits to other Soviet cities tell of another story. In Baku, for example, which has the fourth largest Jewish community in Russia, there is one tiny synagogue surrounded by high walls and barbed wire.

(Continued on Page 10)

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According to Dr. Goode, marijuana is seen from a pathological point of view. Doctors, he feels, start with the assumption that marijuana has deleterious effects. They then look for these effects. Society follows the lead of the doctors. Pre-conceived notions about pot prevent people from seeing its true nature.

While Dr. Goode is not anti-pot, he also disagrees with the claims of many pot advocates. According to him, pot does not

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4755 or 6787.

Sarcasm With Hope - A Gift From John Hartford

By ALICIA SUSZKO
Assistant Arts Editor

John Hartford can be as cocky as a sassy kid with a freshly scrubbed face, or as pure as a tear which falls in the seclusion of one's room. He's the kind of writer who does not condone or condemn or tell you someone's life story. Rather than project pretty images or delve into symbolism, Hartford's lyrics are simple and honest, biting and touching.

Concerned with everything from wars to war, John Hartford is an album with a superabundance of flippant melodies and cheeky lyrics. This is no album to sit and listen to, but an album to get up and move with whether it be merely tapping your foot or clapping your hands. The liveliness and vibrancy of the album does not permit one to get involved with the words alone. Balancing the country sound of the banjo with the elegance of a full orchestra, Hartford has produced a work with just the right amounts of commercialism and novelty.

"Dusty Miller Hornpipe and Fugue in A Major for Strings, Brass and Five String Banjo" prepares one for what is to follow. Switching a square dance rhythm with a symphony, the instrumental is the right prelude to the first composition. "I've Heard That Tear-Stained Monologue You Do There By The Door Before You Go" is a tribute to the monotony of life, equating it with an old movies which pops up on the Late Show every few weeks:

"I find myself rehearsing
For that blackout situation
When the punchline reaches
out
And punches me."

Hartford then changes tone with "The Collector," an animated cartoon character por-

trait about a sneaky little man who tiptoes around and collects balls of string, shoelaces and anything else he can get his hands on.

Lyrics are interrupted by "A Short Sentimental Interlude"—one minute of "Gentle On My Mind" slowly plucked away on a banjo. Hartford returns with a big, brassy arrangement for "Mr. Jackson's Got Nothing To Do," a subtle mockery of middle-age uselessness:

Now he lays on his bed in his undershirt suit

With his newspaper tie and his foam rubber boots

With his book of dirty pictures He is searching for the truth."

"The Poor Old Prurient Interest Blues" may be rightfully labeled as a protest song or at the very least, a social commentary:

"There's flesh throughout my magazines

It ripples pink and smooth.

The door fell off the bathroom Now I see what all you do.

As I grab my flannel figleaf Just to keep from being rude

Have mercy on my poor old prurient interest."

How does one follow lyrics such as these? As difficult as it may seem, Hartford seems to have remedied this problem with a song about a wart (The wart, the wart, the little fat wart; Stomp your foot, give a little snort to the wart).

From the brassy sound of "Prurient Interest," Hartford switches to banjo on "Railroad Street"—a quick slap in the face to phonies—and slows the pace on "Another Short (But Not So Sentimental) Interlude." The slowing of pace is in keeping with "Orphan of World War II," the only song in which Hartford turns philo-

sopher. At this stage of the album, when the uniqueness of the banjo sound has worn off, Hartford is wise to give his listeners something to think about, and pleas for peace are always worth contemplating.

But the entire album, with all its shrewd and cunning lyrics and melodies, has been leading up to the final song. "I Didn't Know The World Would Last This Long" is John Hartford's present to humanity:

"I forgot to live in oh so many ways

I thought I saw the numbers marked on all the days.

But now a breeze of simple truth blows through my hair

Striking down the fences in my vacant stare;

Stretching out my arms to fly I know I'm free,

I find I'm getting younger now the more I see."

Yes, there are collectors and phonies and Mr. Jackson's strewn throughout the world. But there is so much more if one challenges the pessimistic attitudes one has formerly believed.

John Hartford has a quality of genuineness that is difficult to describe. He handles satire and sarcasm like a comedy writer, harping on the idiosyncrasies of people and the hypocrisy in the world. But one realizes his sincerity at the end of the album and that his fooling is all in fun. After he is through entertaining you, Hartford leaves you with something few artists are able to—a smile.



I'm Gonna Say It Now - Hudson River Sloop Restoration Inc.

By Fred Sternlicht

All of us, at one time or another, have had the misfortune to be pressed into some sort of contact with the Big Muddy. No, not the Mississippi River, not even Lake Leon. (That's over in Roth, for you landlocked "northerners.") I mean that twisted, odoriferous cesspool-river named after the discoverer of Hudson Bay. Yea, the Hudson. Perhaps, you've spanned the Tappan Zee on the way to your favorite winter ski haven. You may even take a "scenic" journey on one of those pleasant little barges up the river. (Up the river?) At worst, you've come within nasal-detection distance (if you live in New York City).

Well, for all of you aforementioned lucky people, here's something you just might like to know: something's being done to clean up the river, that is. Pete Seegar has organized a campaign to clean the Hudson. The campaign is funded by "charity" concerts that Pete (with a little help from his friends) has organized. Some of those friends are Arlo Guthrie, David Bromberg, Rev. Kirkpatrick and Jimmy Collier. These concerts are really open air picnics replete with folk songs, square dancing, novelty booths and about 4,000 kids of all ages.

I attended the festival at Tarrytown, N.Y., this summer and enjoyed most of the ten hours of joyful noise. Pete Seegar and Rev. Kirkpatrick opened the show with songs like "Everybody Got the Right to Live" and "Tarrytown, Oh Tarrytown." They were then joined by Jimmy Collier and a few other background people who bopped on and off stage for half a dozen numbers.

Among the acts that followed, none was more impressive than that of one David Bromberg. Dave is a fantastic guitarist who specializes in a blues-jazz style similar to Paul Simon's "Overs" except much flashier.

Bromberg came on right after a gospel group, telling his impatient audience that they had

just heard from the Lord and that he thought that it was time that the other side got represented. "Bullfrog Blues," which brought him a fantastic ovation from the 4000 plus audience, climaxed his set. "Bull-Blues" is about this guy who finds his girl sleeping with his roommate. And just as he charges in to put an end to her life, she whispers the sweetest words into his ears: "You got the bull-bull bullfrog blues baby?"

A dozen assorted good and bad acts bring us up to the supper break. As Pete Seegar bounded back onto the stage a hush fell over the audience. It was time for Arlo. An electric sense of anticipation swept the crowd as Arlo got on stage. After staring for a minute or so at the 8000 eyes that were focussed on him, Arlo got around to saying, "Hi!" From that, he moved into a new version of the "Motorcycle Song." His set ended half an hour later with Pete Seegar promising to have him back after the dinner break.

The whole purpose of the festival was to raise money for a few sailboat-dredges that would be used to clean up the Hudson somehow. At three dollars a head, it will take Pete & Co. about 83,333 concerts to just match the miniscule one billion dollars that the federal government has pledged to fight pollution with. Unfortunately this is a classic example of reformers talking to the reformed. It would be nice if a few of those legislators so intent on prolonging the war on maintaining poverty and racism for our posterity would stop, look and listen for a change. They might learn something. Of course, such irrelevant issues as war, hunger and hatred are considered unpatriotic issues for discussion by such esteemed persons. . . (uh) . . . indiv. . . that is. . . pigs like Bud Huber and Tricky Dickie. Nevertheless, Pete Seegar's last song rang out true and strong: "Support our boys in Vietnam, bring them home!"

P.S.—Apologies for last Friday's article giving John rather than Paul credit for singing "Oh, Darling."

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Plan Urban Studies Option

Navy Court Martial To Try Democracy, Freedom Of Speech

By BERNARD POWERS

Stony Brook students will soon have the option of selecting a major in Urban Studies. Dr. Lee Koppelman of the Political Science Department, chairman of a committee set up to establish an urban studies major, indicated that progress is being made toward such an option by next semester.

Koppelman attributed most of the difficulty of creating the new major to the individual so-

cial science departments, which as he said, are acting, "so damn provincial." Courses have to be restructured in the Economics, Political Science and Sociology Departments in order to emphasize the urban questions. He said, however, that the movement to implement an urban studies major has gained impetus since chairmen have been appointed in the Economics and Political Science Departments.

Soviet Jewry

(Continued from Page 8)

There is a policy in Baku that one cannot set foot inside a synagogue unless he has served in the army, and one Saturday morning, Mr. Prager witnessed, to his horror, a young boy being kicked and dragged out of the synagogue. In Leningrad, the police built barricades in front of the synagogue to prevent Jews from entering on one of the Jewish holidays (Mr. Prager has pictures of this for those who refuse to believe). Most of the rabbis throughout Russia are informers for the government, only serving to intensify the fear. Perhaps worst of all is the restriction of emigration, particularly to Israel.

If the Soviet Jews really aren't oppressed and, in fact, want no part of Judaism and Jewish culture, then why did thousands upon thousands of Jewish Soviet youths dance in front of the barricaded Leningrad Synagogue on Simchat Torah, yelling anti-Soviet slogans and singing Jewish and Israeli songs as tears streamed from their eyes? No, Soviet Jewry is not dead — they are just beginning to come to life.

You can aid their struggle by joining the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. To find out more about this organization and its work, contact Elliot Prager, 5303.

Bookstore

(Continued from page 1)

The FSA appointed a committee similar to the CVC last year but, according to members of the Association, it rarely met and could only make recommendations. McKnight told the Association, "My recommendations were not listened to by FSA. I would like to have a board of fair-minded people to set policy," he added.

Polity President Lonnie Wolfe, a member of the FSA commented, "I think the time has come... to constitute a bookstore committee, a blue ribbon committee." He added, "It seems to me that people are trying to stall formation of a cooperative bookstore."

In other action, the FSA designated the Governing Board of the Stony Brook Union as the sole agency authorized to exercise policy-making control for all business activities conducted by and operating within or originating from the Union. It is possible that the Governing Board could control the activities of the Campus Bookstore since it will be located in the Union. They also established a separate Stony Brook Union business office which would be independent of the FSA business office except for auditing purposes and for financial assistance in the form of loans. The agreement with the SB Union Governing Board remains to be ratified by that body.

By GAIL MADONIA

Roger Priest, the antiwar sailor whose newspaper OM got him booted out of his Pentagon duties, underwent his second pretrial hearing recently at the Washington Navy Yard.

Priest is the first serviceman in the anti-military, antiwar underground to be court-martialed specifically on the contents of an underground paper. He faces a possible 39 years at hard labor on a series of charges which include soliciting members of the military to desert and to commit sedition, as well as intent to interfere with the morale and discipline of the military forces.

Seale Involved

Priest says the charges came about after the third issue of OM reprinted Bobby Seale's parable about pigs polluting our waters by shitting in them. The Seale story concluded that revolutionaries should move upstream to where the clear waters lay. To that, Priest had added, "L. Mendel Rivers, Get Your Ass Out Of That Stream. You Hear, Boy?" Rivers, who is the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, did not dig it at all and Priest says that although he cannot prove it with any documents, he feels certain that it was at Rivers' insistence that the Naval Department brought charges against Priest and OM.

He is being tried for the three issues he published last April, May and June—off base, on his own time, with his own money. Priest, a native of Houston, said he had paid special attention to his military duties and attire, so there could be no mistake about the charges.

Judge Prejudiced?

Priest's civilian defense lawyer, David Rein, questioned the military judge, B. Raymond Per-



ANTI-WAR SAILOR: Roger Priest, Anti-Military Serviceman, faces stiff sentence for participation in underground newspaper.

men have the right to express their political views on their own, Perkins smilingly replied: "I am opposed when it conflicts with national interests."

Priest did not go into the Navy a militant. He enlisted and because of his journalistic training, was assigned to the Pentagon as a journalist seaman. "Just being in the military and seeing Marines beaten by their CO's during basic training can bring you to a protest position," he said.

Since he began publishing OM, Priest has had his phone tapped, his mail opened and his trash examined. Twenty-five agents were assigned to collect information on him. Priest says he was not trying to hide anything. He was one of few serv-

icemen to sign his name, because he "believed in the First Amendment."

Democracy For Whom?

"But it seems that the forces of repression can disregard the law and the Constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press."

In Washington, people are wondering whether the massive November protests against the war will pressure the Navy Department to drop the charges.

Meanwhile, Priest is continuing his attack: "Why do we have capitalism, imperialism and an economy based on militarism? The time has come to fail the system. It only uses us to perpetuate itself. To serve the system is treason... power to the people."

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Club Drops Tough Game Despite Outplaying Rivals

By JOEL BROCKNER

The Stony Brook Football Club suffered an extremely frustrating 7-6 loss at the hands of Western Connecticut State College, Saturday, at the winner's field.

A quick glance at the statistics sheet would reveal how Stony Brook thoroughly outplayed its opponent. The Pats racked up five times the total offense that WC did, four times as many first downs and punted much better than they. However, they came up short in the only really important statistic—points scored.

The game was generally a rough, hardnosed, defensive game, with each team yielding ground grudgingly. The first quarter featured only short gains, with no one able to break loose.

However, early in the second period, a WC player took one of Craig Baker's punts on his own 35 and weaved his way to a 65 yard TD return. The extra point was good, and that proved

to be a vital play later.

Near the end of the first SB took over on WC's 35. After a short loss, Brett Oxberry made a fine 17 yard run down to the 25 yard line. However, the Pats could get no further than the 17 as the half ended.

The opening kickoff of the second half, Stony Brook started to move again. Starting from their own 29, the Pats moved to a first down on WC's 15. But on a fourth and third from the eighth, Ed LaGuerre was stopped for no gain, and WC took over. Oxberry's 27 yard run was the big play in that drive.

Midway through the fourth quarter, SB was faced with a fourth and 15 from State's 42 yard line. Here, QB Mike Chaiken and Oxberry teamed on a 32 yard pass play. Connecticut stiffened when the Pats reached the second and regained possession.

Stony Brook still had excellent field position at this point. Thus, when Western Connecticut tried a quick kick on third down, Tony Antonello blocked the kick and Al Ameri pounced on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Here Coach Oliveri courageously ordered the team to go for a two point conversion, but Chaiken was stopped just short of the goal line.

Stony Brook's defense was outstanding, particularly Antonello (who made 11 unassisted tackles in addition to blocking the kick.) WC's average gain on the run was .6 yards and their total offense was a mere 49 yards!

Meanwhile, the Pats ran and passed for 226 yards. Chaiken clicked on nine of 22 passes for 78 yards, while Oxberry picked up 52 yards on five carries, as well as catching three passes for 46 yards. The big thing that hurt the Pats, though, were its penalties, which totaled 125 yards.

The club, whose record is now 3-2, will conclude its season this Saturday at Pace College.



Soccer team: On top in Met Conference, it played Pace to scoreless tie Saturday. Photo by Robert F. Cohen

Basketball

(Continued from page 12)

job off the boards, with most of his 16 points coming in close, but he received little help from the forwards. Neither Gene Willard, a starter last year, nor Bill Myrick, primarily a guard with last year's frosh, were able to take up the slack left when Glenn Brown, the team's second leading rebounder last season, transferred.

Although playing him somewhat out of position, Coach Massimino is very high on Myrick. "Bill is a competitor who will do a good job anywhere he plays," the coach asserts. "He'll have to guard boys bigger than him, but he'll give us more quickness."

Squad Set

Massimino used all his players in the scrimmage and plans no further cuts. The teams include Kerr, Glassberg, Willard, Shulman, Dannhauser, Myrick, Art Baclawski, who

was sixth man up front in the game, Randy Manning, who played well and chipped in with eight points, Bill Gieckel, Al Koch, Lance Lefferts and Tommie Archibald, forwards, and Ron Hollie and John Holonia, guards.

The varsity has two more scrimmages scheduled, November 20 with Dowling and November 28 with Fairleigh Dickinson. The frosh team, under the coaching of Donald Coveleski, will play Southampton on Thursday at 7:30. All three games will be at Stony Brook.

Unfortunately for interested fans, both Coach Massimino and Coach Coveleski still agree that the scores of scrimmages should not be posted on the scoreboard because scrimmages aren't games to be won or lost. If you plan on coming don't forget your pads and pencils.

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Pace Holds Booters To Tie Patriots Retain League Lead

By BARRY SHAPIRO

The Patriots put their unblemished league record on the line Saturday afternoon against the Pace Setters (2-3 in league competition). Ninety-eight frustrating minutes later (four 22 minute periods and two five minute overtimes) the game ended as it had started, with the score knotted at 0-0.

Stony Brook had put on its finest offensive display of the year in outshooting Pace by a 31 to 10 margin. But the surprising misses of two penalty kicks by the Pats and the superb goal-keeping of the Pace goalie kept the Setter net clean.

The tie was, to say the least, disappointing but nevertheless important. In the Met Soccer Conference, the division leader is determined by point total—two points for a win and one point for a tie. With two games remaining for each club, Stony Brook now has a one-point edge over Kings Point in the exciting race for the division championship. Kings Point plays Seton Hall Tuesday afternoon and finishes up their season next Saturday at home against the Patriots. Stony Brook closes out its league activity the following week at home against Brooklyn College.

With the Mariners now 4-1 for eight points and the Pats 8-0-1 for nine points, the combinations that could come about from these four games leave many intriguing possibilities. The one indisputable point is that next week's Stony Brook—Kings Point battle will be the crucial test for the league leaders.

OUTPLAY OPPONENTS

The Pats entered the Pace game confident of their superiority. By the end of the game they had succeeded in outplaying the Setters, but the tie was an obvious moral victory for the Pace squad (somewhat similar to the Pats exciting overtime tie with Adelphi). What Pace lacked in talent they made up for in spirit. Knowing that they were considered the underdogs, and realizing the importance of the game to Stony Brook, Pace was able to approach the game with a good attitude, and they were more than happy to show up the possible division champs.

The Setters displayed a defensive weakness that belied their overall season record, but they also showed some fine offensive strength. They had a center-forward who, at 6'3" tall, was able to successfully control the midfield area in the first half. And they had speed and scoring threats in their outside-left Paul Ireland and inside-left Aba.

Harry Prince, who played his usual fine game in the Pat nets, had to make some tough saves on hard shots in the first half. In the opening stanza, a shot by Aba nearly bowled Prince over, and a quick blast by the center-forward just glanced off the top of the crossbar in the second period.

In the second half an aroused Stony Brook team shook off their second period lethargy and took complete command. The defense (especially the checking of the halfbacks) stiff-

ened and the ball was kept in the Pace half of the field nearly 75% of the time. The fullback line of John Pfeifer (who had the unenviable task of checking Ireland), Pete Goldschmidt and Pete Klimley all played well. These three players have profitted from almost a whole season of playing together. They play as a unit reacting automatically, covering each other quickly in the event of a rare mistake.

ONE MAN STOPS PATS

But the real hero of the game, from the Pace point of view, was their goalie. He leaped and dove all over the field, stopping at least five Pat shots that had goal written all over them. One man cannot win a soccer game alone—and defense is especially a team project. But the soccer goalie can, if he has that rare perfect game, hold an opponent in check almost single-handedly. The Setter goalie had that kind of a game Saturday afternoon. He always seemed to be in the right place at the right time, and the Pats' inability to cash in on numerous opportunities minimized his fine performance.

For the Patriots, who have shown a tendency to take some of their weaker opponents too lightly, there is a full week to prepare themselves for the most important game of the season and possibly Stony Brook soccer history. The tougher the competition, the better the Pats seem to play, and I think we can be assured that they'll be ready for Kings Point next Saturday.

Intramurals

WITH CARY DOTZ

In the dormitory semi-finals, TD3A shutout KGA-1A, 8-0, as Bob Kaufman ran 60 yards around right end for the only touchdown of the game. The other two points were scored when Lou Mazel taged Jim Duffy in the end zone for a safety. Mike Miller and Bob Olivari (TD3A) did some fine rushing and blocking all through the game.

Meanwhile, the other Dreiser College team, TD3B, was having trouble with unscored upon JHC3. On two separate drives, TD3B had the ball on the opposition's three year line, but couldn't take it in for the score.

Meanwhile, the other Dreiser College team, TD3B, was having trouble with unscored upon JHC3. On two separate drives, TD3B had the ball on the opposition's three yard line, but couldn't take it in for the score. JHC3's defense was tough, but their offense couldn't move the ball, and it ended a 0-0 tie in regulation play.

On the first play of the overtime period, TD3B was thrown for a ten yard loss. Instead of running, the Henry team chose to throw short passes. After three plays-by each team, the ball was resting three yards to the Dreiser side of the midfield line. Steve Kreiner then hit Julian Gershaw on a short squareout for a four yard gain. QB Mike Komanecky (JHC3) tried to pass but it was incomplete, and Coach Snider called the play back on a pass interference by this writer right before the line. JHC3 had another chance and again they elected to pass. Julian Gershaw came from the other side of the field to bat the ball down for the TD3B 1-0 win.

Sunday, the two Dreiser teams met in the final game. TD3B moved down to the TD3A five yard line on a 55 yard run by Steve Kreiner, but the TD3A defense held and at the end of the half there was no score. About midway in the second half, Captain Ed Bernstein (TD3B) caught a long pass and took it the last 25 yards for the score. TD3A came back with a long pass from Bob Kaufman that put them in a good scoring position but the TD3B defense, doing what they have done all season, broke through to throw the quarterback for two consecutive losses. Harold Saltzman (TD3B) knocked down the fourth down pass at the goal line and 3B took over. Ed Bernstein then repeated his first score with a 60 yard touchdown catch and run. He then caught a pass for the conversion. That was the final score of the game, 13-0. TD3B will next meet the independent team champion for the school championship.

intramurals

In independent play, the CMMT, coming off a 4-3 overtime victory earlier in the week, met the Zoo, who had picked up a win over the Circus by forfeit. It was a defensive battle all the way as the teams battled to a 0-0 standstill. In overtime, the Zoo managed to penetrate into CMMT territory, giving them the game, 1-0.

The undefeated Brothers then clashed with the solid Hulks, the only team that had given them trouble all season. The wet field made it tough to run and hard to pass, and the result was like the previous game, 0-0. Quarterback Dave Markowitz (Hulks) hit Ron Ashkenazi for a 16 yard gain on the first play of the overtime period, and on fourth down the Brothers were still far from midfield. Charlie Schweibert's pass was batted down at the line of scrimmage by Arnie Bernadette, and it was the Hulk's game.

Weather permitting, the Zoo and the Hulks were scheduled to meet in the independent finals yesterday. Results of that game and the finals will be in Friday's paper.

Basketballers Play A Scrimmage But Nobody Knows The Score

By MIKE LEIMAN

The basketball team played a basketball game against Southampton on Thursday. It wasn't a real basketball game, however; it was only scrimmage. Which is a good thing, because if it was a real basketball game, we would have been forced to keep score, and then everybody would have known that we lost, 84-60.

But since it was only a scrimmage, the coaches of both teams agreed that there was no need to post the score on the scoreboard. Which turned out okay for Stony Brook.

Which also was okay for the new Pat basketball coach Roland Massimino, who said, "We're out there to execute, not win or lose scrimmages."

What did bother him, however, was his offense. "We were too stagnant; we didn't move around enough," he said after the game. "Last year, all the players looked for Mark Kirschner (now graduated), and it seems to be hurting us now."

The coach was more pleased with his defense, however. "Defensively, we did a pretty fine job," he said. "We were fairly aggressive, and we only gave up three field goals in the first

nine minutes."

Scoring Guards

The Pats' main strength appeared to be in the backcourt, where starters Gerry Glassberg and Howie Shulman, along with sixth man Steve Dannhauser from last year's freshmen, handled most of the chores. Glassberg, co-captain of the squad, was last season's perfect playmaking complement to the high-scoring Kirschner. Shulman,

who sat it out last year, set an assists record for the 1967-68 Patriots.

Coach Massimino is looking for some increased point production from the two. "Howie is potentially an offensive guard, and I certainly look for more scoring from Gerry," he said.

The team's biggest weakness seemed to be rebounding. Co-captain Mike Kerr did a good

(Continued on Page 11)



The 1968-69 Stony Brook Basketball Team.

Photo by R. Cohen

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