

# Statesman

vol. 13 no. 23

Stony Brook, N.Y.

Friday, Dec. 12, 1969

price 10¢



**TRIAL RESUMES MONDAY:** Mitchel Cohen (left) and Glenn Kissack (right) face misdemeanor charges in Hauppauge district court. Cars to court leave from G 8:00 a.m. Monday

photo by Robert F. Cohen

## Trial Begins For Cohen and Kissack

By NED STEELE  
News Director

The trials of Stony Brook SDS members Glenn Kissack and Mitchel Cohen got underway yesterday, as the two defendants faced two misdemeanor counts each.

The charges stem from the arrest of Cohen March 11 in G-Cafeteria for criminal trespass. The former student had been ordered to leave the campus because of his participation in anti-imperialism demonstrations in February. Kissack was arrested with Cohen and charged with harassment and obstructing governmental administration. Cohen is also accused of resisting arrest.

About 50 Stony Brook students attended the trial, which continues Monday morning at 9:30 in Hauppauge. Cars will be leaving Stony Brook at 8 a.m. from G Lobby.

### No Guest Pass Required

In the opening day of testimony Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard told the court that any individual could legally enter a residential cafeteria without being "accosted," and added that no guest pass is required for a non-student before 7 p.m.

Cohen was arrested at 6:30 p.m.

The prosecution was unable to prove that Cohen was not registered as a student on March 11.

In his testimony Rickard, who labeled Cohen *persona non grata* and told him "you are no longer welcome on campus," revealed that the term *persona non grata* does not exist in any University rules or regulations.

The VPSA said it had been his decision to give Cohen the *persona non grata* label, and indicated he took the action because the former student was not subject to student regulations.

Cohen was suspended for academic reasons 18 months ago and is still trying to gain readmission.

Prosecutor Accuses  
The prosecution claimed, in its opening statement, that Mitchel Cohen had no legal authority to remain on campus and had refused to leave when threatened with arrest on the evening of March 11. Kissack,

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## New Gains Made in Housing Code Fight

By ALAN J. WAX  
Statesman Editor

About 50 persons met yesterday in the gym to organize against the proposed Brookhaven town ordinance that would severely limit off-campus housing for Stony Brook students. Neil N. Gold, director of the Suburban Action Institute called Stony Brook students the "poor of Brookhaven" and pledged to look into the possibility of students obtaining legal action against the town for equal housing.

The gathering was scheduled by a meeting of about 15 persons Tuesday in the graduate school office. Graduate School Dean Herbert Weisinger at that time said, "We must convince the politicians (the Town Board) that the ordinance is socially wrong and illegal." He also said, "The ordinance is more restrictive against poor people than students; students can get around the law through their ingenuity." He also proposed that students should canvass in the community. Students attending yesterday's meeting were given all the necessary information for canvassing and blank petitions directed to members of the Brookhaven Town Board.

Presently the town housing code limits occupancy of homes on residentially zoned property to "families." The effect of the amendment, if passed, would be to define "family" as a group of individuals related by blood or marriage or a group consisting of not more than four unrelated individuals. Dr. Paul Dolan, assistant dean of the Graduate School, said at Tuesday's meeting "17 people could possibly live together...four couples each with a brother and sister."

Gold said that he foresees black, Puerto Rican and poor white workers at the future University Hospital will not be able to live in Brookhaven because of the proposed law. The Suffolk County Human Relations Commission has scheduled the "groupier problem" on its Monday night agenda. A representative of the

Commission, Phillip D'Arms, was present at yesterday's gathering. Stuart Eber also noted that the local American Civil Liberties Union has been contacted regarding the constitutionality of the proposed amendment.

Lou Bluestein, assistant to the executive vice-president of the University known to act as a legal advisor to the University, stated, "I share some concern for the illegality of the ordinance. I will get involved if

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## Larson Decides Not to Run

By MARSHA PRAVDER

A. William Larson renounced his candidacy for the office of VPSA on Wednesday. At the Student Senate meeting, Larson announced, "I would not accept the position of vice-president for student affairs were such an offer to be forthcoming."

Mr. Larson has been offered the position of chairman of Open Gate, a school for retarded adolescents in upper Westchester. In addition, he feels that his reception by the University Community was somewhat mixed.

Before this statement was issued, Robert F. Cohen, president pro tempore of the Senate, released a memorandum to Dr. T. Alexander Pond, chairman of the Search Committee, opposing Larson's nomination for VPSA. In his memorandum, Cohen said, "I have been considering what the office of VPSA is and what its

functions are, and have come to the conclusion that its functions are both dubious and detrimental." Cohen then explained that the office should be clearly defined on a job description, if it is decided that there should even be a position such as VPSA.

It is expected that the Search Committee will be reevaluating the job before looking for other applicants.

Larson was recommended for the office by the Search Committee for the VPSA on November 25, but this was conditional upon Larson's reception by the University Community. Since that time, he has met with the Student Council, the Statesman Editorial Board and the Senate.

Larry Remer, Polity treasurer, revealed that the Student Council overwhelmingly rejected his candidacy. Remer also

suggested that the entire administrative structure of the University be redefined by the Search Committee.

Last week's issue of Statesman asserted that "he (Larson) lacks proper credentials to carry out the job of vice-president for Student Affairs," and added that "Mr. Larson is constantly willing to violate the students' interests if it becomes a necessity to retain his job."

Upon hearing Larson's decision, Cohen commented, "I think he realized the student opposition to his appointment was great and therefore decided not to seek the position."

President Toll said, "Mr. Larson has been an extremely effective member of our Council in the past 11 years. We are grateful for his superb service and expect to rely on his advice and support in the future."

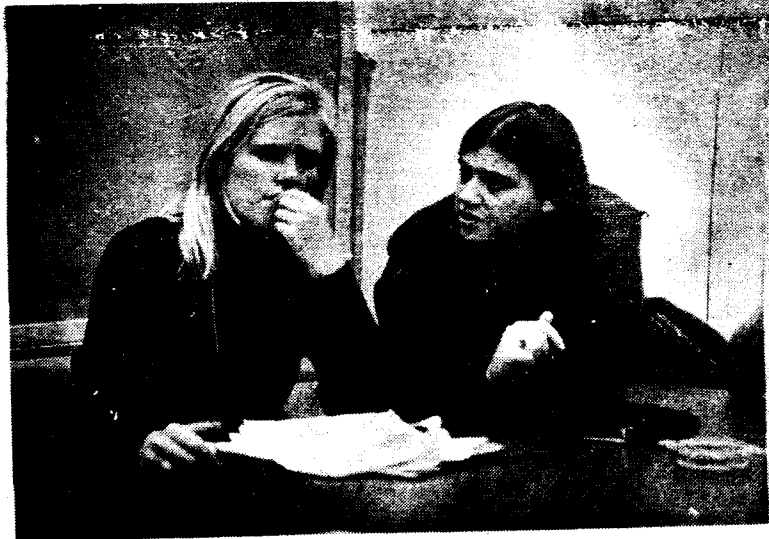


photo by Robert F. Cohen

## Cohen Granted Amnesty for Housing March

Mitchel Cohen, recently found guilty of charges stemming from participation in an open housing march last winter, was granted "unconditional release" in court Wednesday. Cohen had been convicted of obstructing governmental administration which is a misdemeanor.

### Judge Agrees

The judge, in passing sentence, said he agreed with the policies of those picketing and added that his son has participated in open-housing demonstrations. While warning that such demonstrations could frequently become disorderly, he expressed the belief that the participants had good intentions and recognized occasional overzealousness of some police officers.

### Officer Testifies

Many witnesses during Cohen's trial said that the Port Jefferson march outside Mayor Clifton Lee's home was peaceful and orderly. The arresting officer, Lieutenant Brown, testified that Cohen had physically moved persons onto the picket line after Brown had ordered that no more than fifteen participants be allowed to picket. Brown said he had done this to protect property. Cohen, on the other hand, maintained that he had merely asked the picketers to keep moving.

The former SUSB student, who is trying to gain readmission here, could have received a maximum sentence of one year in prison.

# Parking Remains Problem at SB

By BILL STOLLER

Present parking practices and regulations of the University were criticized by two Polity officers at a joint meeting of the Parking Policy Committee and the Traffic Appeals Board.

At the open meeting held Tuesday afternoon, Polity President Lonnie Wolfe asked for "blanket registration" for all those who wish to park their vehicles on campus. This would mean issuing unlettered stickers to all students, staff and faculty on a first come, first serve basis until the number of stickers issued equalled the total parking capacity of the campus. Wolfe called for the elimination of what he termed the faculty's "privileged parking" by forcing all persons who wish to park on campus to compete for spaces in all campus lots.

### Referendum

Owners who could not park their vehicles in one lot would have to search for space in another, and if no space was available in central campus lots, they would have to park in P lot. Wolfe said that regular bus service made this feasible and that increased bus runs would allow persons to park in P with a minimum of inconvenience and time loss. He noted that some space would have to be reserved

for the handicapped and others requiring special parking privileges.

A referendum on parking will be scheduled for January, with faculty and staff joining in the vote. Sheldon Ackley, chairman of the Parking Policy Committee said that the matter would be discussed further by the committee and that they would take the results of a referendum into consideration.

### Towing

Larry Remer, Polity treasurer, asked that the practice of towing vehicles with \$15 or more in outstanding parking violations be stopped "yesterday." He said that according to an injunction obtained against the University last year, towing cars for failure to pay back tickets was illegal. The only kinds of towing permissible were, according to Remer, where cars blocked loading and safety zones.

Dr. Ackley disagreed with Remer's interpretation of the injunction, saying that according to the state attorney general's office, the injunction did not prohibit towing for failing to pay parking fines.

The chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board, Thomas Rodgers, pointed out that towing was the only "just"

means of enforcing parking regulations, since withholding transcripts and permission to register for courses would discriminate against students. The Traffic Appeals Board is a faculty-staff-student group which decides the final appeal of a member of the University Community charged with a traffic violation.

Dr. Rodgers said that the towing problem would be discussed at the Board's next meeting, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Earth and Space Science 122. The capacity of the room is limited, however.

The joint meeting was attended by most members of both groups, three Polity officers, plus a few other students and members of the staff.

## Tripling In Store For Next Year's Freshmen

By YOKO TCHEOU

The Administration here at SUSB appears powerless to stop overcrowding in the dormitories since enrollment will be on the increase in the near future, with available space for residents not significantly expanded.

Although specific figures are not now available, next year's freshman class will represent an increase over current frosh enrollment. Despite the expanded student population, there will be no additional housing on campus next year as the Stage 12 dorms are now 198 days behind schedule, and they are not expected to be open until sometime in 1971.

Applicants for next fall are already being told that they may have to be tripled. The housing office currently has a waiting list of over 200 students who wish to enter the University for the spring semester; however students who apply for February enrollment will not be provided with dormitory residence until September, 1971. In addition, the State University system is planning an open admissions policy that may further increase enrollment and create more overcrowding.

The admissions office is planning ways to accommodate more commuters, part time and special students. Plans have already been made for the construction of Stage 15, the seventh residential quad to be located west of Kelly Gruzen and Stage 12. Completion of the 1000 student residence is tentatively set for 1973.

According to the master plan, projected enrollment for 1975-76 is 9500 undergraduates, 5000 graduate students and 4400 attempting completion of advanced doctorates.



photo by Raymond Brunson

## SUNY System Draws Up Open Admissions Plan

By TERRI COLTIN

Plans for an open admissions policy for the State University of New York have been made, announced Chancellor Samuel B. Gould.

Chancellor Gould will submit the proposal to the Budget Bureau after the first of the year in an attempt to meet "the need for open admissions," he said.

Gould stated that although the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees are already working toward an open admissions policy, "we think it necessary to speed up the process because of pressures."

These pressures include a high number of applicants and Governor Rockefeller's recent emphasis on making higher education available to all high school graduates.

Problems now confronting an open admissions policy are a lack of finances and of adequate housing facilities to support the program. Gould hopes to establish a study abroad program for 2,000 students to help alleviate the housing problem. "It will mean we will have space for 2,000 more students each year," he explained.

The Board of Higher Education has already adopted an open admissions plan for the City University of New York, to begin next September. The plan guarantees every high school graduate in the city an opportunity for higher education. The program still needs state approval and budgetary allocations to become effective. A Citizen Committee will investigate sources for funds to support the program.

## Trial Begins For Two

Continued from page 1

according to Assistant District Attorney Rapp, "advanced on" the arresting officer with a "clenched fist" and "shoved and pushed (the) sergeant."

Defense Lawyer Moe Tandler countered that Cohen was a guest of a student and in the employ of a University professor. Tandler said several witnesses would testify that "in no way" did either defendant do what he was charged with.

Three witnesses for the prosecution remain to be called,

and Tandler told the court he would be calling five defense witnesses.

Cohen, according to Rickard, was declared *persona non grata* following his participation in a February 24 demonstration protesting the presence of the Army Materiel Command on campus that day.

Over 400 students occupied the library the following day in support of Cohen and Kissack. The protest was also against complicity with the military. At that time University President John Toll stated that Rickard would do all he could as an individual to have the charges against the two removed. Twenty-one students were arrested in that demonstration.

Thirteen students were tried for their participation in the February 24 demonstration by the Polity Judiciary and acquitted.

The trial of Jerry Tung on 29 misdemeanor counts resulting from numerous campus disturbances last May was postponed from today until March 9.

Kissack, also facing trial on participation in the May incidents will go to court January 28.

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall semester by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated non-profit organization. Richard Puz, President; Alan J. Wax, Treasurer. Editorial and Business Offices are located in the Gray College basement. Editorial and Business Phone: 246-6787. Member United States Student Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y. Printed by The Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N. Y. Free to students. \$5 per year. Singles, 10 cents. Second class mailing privileges pending at Stony Brook, N. Y.

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# Polity Court Reverses HEW Gathering Data On April Jurisdiction Ruling Stony Brook Job Equality

By MARSHA PRAVDER

The Polity Judiciary has adopted new by-laws asserting that the body "shall try all cases where there is reason to believe that violations of the regulations passed by the Stony Brook Council have occurred."

The by-laws state that it is the obligation of the Polity Judiciary to establish whether the "crime" that a defendant is charged with involves a distinct educational interest of the University. Last year, the Polity Judiciary declared that they would no longer hear cases involving violation of University rules of a civil or criminal nature.

To illustrate the new policy, George Locker, Judiciary chairman, contrasted last year's by-laws with the present ones. "Last year, a student stealing test papers wouldn't be tried by the Judiciary because theft is a civil law. Yet, that specific crime has educational relevance, and so under the new by-laws, it would be tried by the Polity Judiciary."

### Can Interpret Laws

Therefore, according to these by-laws, the Polity Judiciary will not only have the right to try cases, but also to interpret laws.

The reason why these by-laws were not passed earlier, according to Vice-Chairman Peter Coles, is because the body had other pressing matters to attend to. A chairman had to be elected and once that was accomplished the Judiciary had to decide whether it was legal to allocate money for the Washington buses. Therefore, this was the first opportunity the Judiciary had to pass new by-laws.

### Not OK'd By S.B. Council

President John Toll considers the change in the thinking of the Polity Judiciary "a positive step," but pointed out that these new by-laws have not been approved by the Stony Brook Council. Dr. Toll questions whether the Polity Judiciary would accept and carry out the assignment of penalties in accordance with legislation of the Stony Brook Council. He

went on to suggest that anyone with ideas about a new judiciary should contact Dr. Bluestein, who is gathering all suggestions for discussion. Dr. Toll does not see the new by-laws as an influence in the court case, but he sees progress in the discussions concerning a new judiciary.

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By RONNY HARTMAN  
News Editor

Statesman has learned of recently compiled figures describing minority group representation on all levels of the University, ranging from clerical workers to professional staff. The breakdowns came in conjunction with a compliance

check at Stony Brook by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The statistics will be part of a major report to be issued within a month, by Stony Brook's Equal Opportunity Committee. The document is a product of extensive research done by three subcommittees investigating campus construction, training

programs and campus employment patterns relating to minority groups. A spokesman for the committee said, "These subcommittees have been investigating their areas of campus employment to see how the present situation has come about and what can be done to rectify it."

### Few Black Fac. Members

The figures reveal that the 650-man faculty includes 48 Orientals and Indians and 17 Black teachers of which several are African. The breakdown of the graduate student body indicates 250 Orientals, 12 American blacks and 20 members of other minority groups. When the 900 non-teaching personnel were examined it was found that there are 10 black administrators. The tables go on to show that 25 of the clerical and miscellaneous workers and five of the special projects employees are members of minority groups. The figures for CED students are inconclusive, at this point.

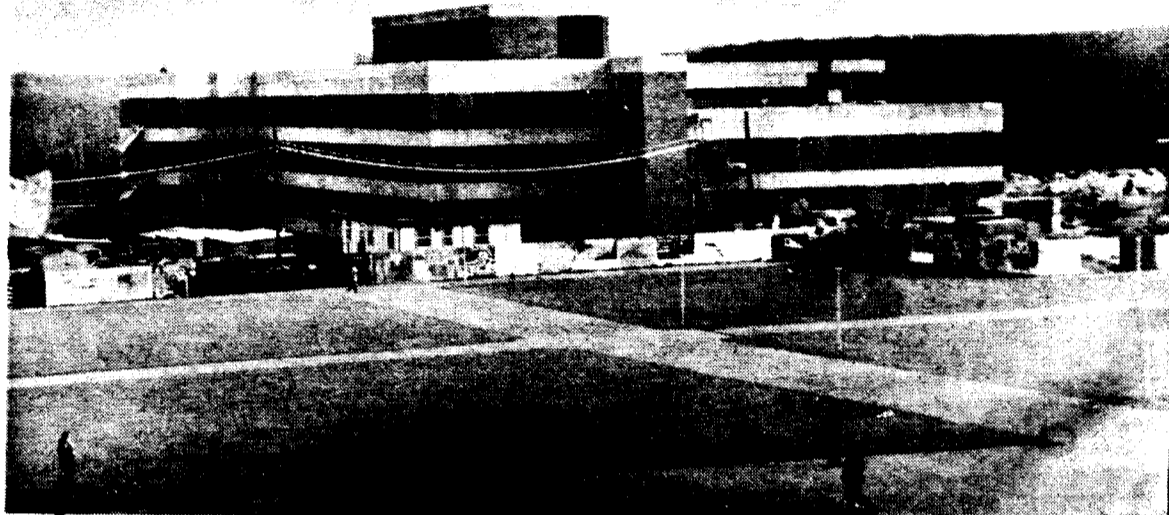
The spokesman for the Equal Opportunities Committee emphasized that the statistics only make up a preliminary check. They were compiled on short notice and, in a great deal of respects, are incomplete.

### HEW Largely Responsible

The Health, Education and Welfare compliance check, made on all state and federally-funded institutions periodically, was largely responsible for initiating the compilation.

"The University welcomed the HEW check," said the EOC spokesman, "because for the first time the University was forced to account for its minority workers on all levels and see just how unsatisfactory the situation is." Previous studies have concentrated on job discrimination on the SUNY construction sites.

The study was put together for the HEW representative by asking the various University departments to submit breakdowns of their personnel.



QUICKIE CONSTRUCTION: The Administration Building may turn out to be the first Stony Brook project to be completed on time.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

## Admin. Building May Open Early

By BILL STOLLER  
Assistant News Editor

The new Administration building may be ready for its occupants by September 1970. According to Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley, the building is on schedule, and he has reason to believe that it might be finished ahead of its December 1970 completion date.

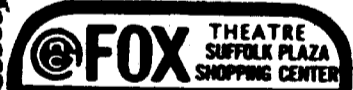
Dr. Ackley, who heads up the committee which will decide on space allocations, said that many factors account for the unusually speedy construction of the \$3.6 million, three and

one-half story structure. These include the fact that it is a "straight office building" requiring few specialized rooms, and that it is "smaller" than other buildings, specifically, according to Dr. Ackley, the Stony Brook Union. He also attributed a large part of the credit to the contractor, whom he called "highly efficient."

All administrative offices are slated to move into the building, whenever it is completed, for

their present scattered campus locations. This will leave vacant space in the library, infirmary, gym and Humanities buildings. R. W. Seigel, an assistant to the executive vice-president, is responsible for the reallocation of these rooms. He says that most space will revert to its intended purpose. The library will regain control of the whole building and the Humanities

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- Jan. 10 - *Mouse on the Moon* with T. Thomas, M. Rutherford
- Jan. 17 - *The Wizard of Bagdad* with Dick Shawn, Diane Baker
- Jan. 24 - *Jack the Giant Killer* with Kerwin Matthews
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# Migrant Service Center Programs In Need

By ARLENE KATZ

The students who are involved with the Migrant Workers Service Center in Riverhead are starting drives for clothing, toys, volunteers and money on campus. The Center which now provides breakfast programs and tutoring for young children has been running into difficulties because of lack of funds and personnel.

The Center was originally opened this summer to provide clothing and legal and medical aid for farm workers on Long Island. Since then it has expanded and now works to provide certain services for the people of Riverhead as well as migrant workers. It sponsors social events and other programs for adults. It also operates a breakfast program run by Stony Brook students for children from three or four years old up to fifth graders. These children are picked up at their homes by bus and brought to the Service Center for breakfast. From there the school age children are driven to school. There are about 65 children in this program.

Bill Jacobs, a VISTA worker involved in the Center, said that "we would like to expand the program, but we need more volunteers." Most of the students who are now running the breakfast program are from the experimental college, BSU and SDS.

In addition to the breakfast program there is a tutoring program run in the evenings from Monday through Thursday. About 30 elementary school children are tutored by Stony Brook students. The tutoring is done on a one to one basis. Again, more volunteers are necessary to expand the program. Also, drivers are desperately needed to drive students to Riverhead and back.

The tutoring program also requires funds for books and for trips for the children. The breakfast program, likewise, constantly needs money. Ogden Foods provides the Center with eggs and bread but the Center must buy its own meat, bacon, orange juice and cocoa.

There is also a need for men's winter clothing for migrant workers. Women and children's

clothing and toys are asked to be donated to the Free Clothing Store the Center is running.

Students are also planning a Christmas party for the children in the programs and have asked students of the University to buy some small gift for a child which can then be placed under the tree for them.

Those involved in the programs are asking Stony Brook students to give generously to all the drives, but volunteers and money are of primary concern. As Bill Jacobs said, people are most important because what the children in the breakfast and tutoring programs need most of all is "personal attention."

# Judiciary

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George Locker said that the members of the temporary University Judiciary would resign if sufficient progress is not made toward the formation of a new judiciary by the next Stony Brook Council meeting.

### Court Case Stands

Lou Blustein, assistant to the executive vice-president, commented that while these new by-laws dealt with rules passed by the Stony Brook Council, they did not mention rules passed by the Board of Trustees. According to Dr. Blustein, "There has never been any reason to rule out the possibility of the Polity Judiciary replacing the University Judiciary after December 31. However, I doubt if their statement will effect the court case against the University Judiciary."

### NOTE

The Administration cannot allow a New Year's Eve party to be held in Roth Cafe.

# Housing Fight Gains Made

Continued from page 1

and when the University gets involved. The University has been charged by representatives of Suburban Action as to wanting to handle the problem quietly. Dr. Sheldon Ackley, assistant to President Toll who had said earlier in the week that he would be conferring with Chancellor Samuel Gould in Albany sometime this week, could not be reached for comment. Mr. Gold said yesterday that he had consulted with the University's Administration on Wednesday. He claimed, Stony Brook (the administration) doesn't want to rock the boat; the community being the boat."

The Suburban Action director proposed that Stony Brook students petition the Housing and Urban Development Corporation to obtain low income housing near the University. He noted that HUD Corporation had built low income housing for students at the State University of New York at Buffalo on its Amhurst campus. Tom Dargen, chairman of the Graduate Student Council, explained that the University had tried petitioning the HUD Corporation but without any success.

Eber informed those yesterday in the gym that local school superintendents were being contacted to protest the proposed amendment. He noted that many SUSB graduates go on to teach in local school districts and share the rental of homes in the area to save money. Eber also said that directors of

hospitals in Brookhaven were being contacted because they have large number of minority workers who would be affected by the new housing ordinance. "Faculty members who live in the community around the campus are being asked to sign a petition protesting the restriction," Eber added.

The proposed amendment faces a January 20 open hearing in Patchogue. Before that time, two meetings of community and University residents are scheduled. Mrs. Becky Muzzey has planned a meeting for January 7 and the Association for Community-University Cooperation has January 15 set as a date for its meeting.

### NO NAPALM FOR DOW

MIDLAND Mich-(CPS)-Dow Chemical, sparkplug for countless demonstrations on university campuses in the last three years, has stopped making napalm.

Company spokesmen said the American government awarded the contract for the jellied gasoline several weeks ago to another company, American Electric of Los Angeles, when Dow was an unsuccessful bidder for the new contract. The contract was worth about \$10,000,000.

Last year, Dow's board chairman, Carl Gerstner, pledged that the company would continue to make napalm as long as the government needed it.


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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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# Prof. Dolan Discusses Draft

By ALLAN BURNS

"The lottery system is fair only because it is unfair to everybody in the same way." So spoke SUBS draft counselor Paul Dolan to a group of 30 students Tuesday night in Benedict's AB lounge. "There are no absolute rules one can follow in dealing with the draft laws. Each case must be worked out individually."

Mr. Dolan advised against dropping the 2S deferment, regardless of how high a lottery number a student may have. He explained that some local draft boards will go as high as numbers in the 300's and that the most hard hit will be suburban and semi-rural areas. He added that areas with large populations and high enlistments will prove to be the least troublesome for the worried college student.

It is Mr. Dolan's contention that no one is safe from the draft, and he spoke of the possible alternatives one can choose from when faced with the situation. A potential draftee can enlist, wait to be drafted or be voluntarily drafted, in which case he lets his local board know that he is willing and ready to go. Choosing this path, he becomes a member of the "Regular Army" and is entitled to certain privileges. He can also apply for the various classifications made available - C.O. (conscientious objector), 1Y (temporary disability), 4F (permanent disability), 3A (hardship), 4A (clergy, mentally incompetent, criminal), 2S (student deferment) and 2A



(occupational deferment). "Canada," added Mr. Dolan, "is the last alternative."

Mr. Dolan explained to the group that a 2A deferment, especially in the area of teaching, will be very difficult to obtain in the future. In order to get such a classification, the potential draftee's employer must prove that he is performing a vital community service and moreover must show that he is irreplaceable in his job. In the past, because of the teacher shortage, teachers were automatically granted a 2A deferment. As a consequence, an overwhelming number of draftable college graduates became teachers, resulting in the alleviation of the shortage. Furthermore, a young man who has a relatively low number in the lottery can no longer plead irreplaceability because there are other young men with higher numbers who can replace him. Mr. Dolan noted, however, that it might be possible to acquire teaching deferments in economically depressed areas such as Appalachia.

Although Mr. Dolan in no way condones the present draft system, he expressed his opposition to the proposed volunteer army. "I don't like the idea of a standard, military, elite corps," he explained. "An army composed of volunteers would be much too efficient for me." When questioned about the lottery system, Mr. Dolan said, "Nixon has bought himself a little more time. He has bought the type of climate he wants where 51% of the people can say, 'Whew! I escaped.' ... Nixon thinks it's still 1954 and he's trying to be another Eisenhower."

In closing, Mr. Dolan warned that in appealing, never appeal directly to the local board. "Always plan your strategy well. Don't do anything that will make you stand out in the files. If you want to be classified anything but 1A, the burden is on you to supply the proof. Remember, with the current draft laws, you are guilty until proven innocent."

# Pete's Studied In Consumer Survey

By STEVE FROME

In a recent price comparison between Pete's and Hills Supermarket and Genovese Drugs chain stores it was found that most items sampled sold at Pete's for a price that was either lower or equal to off-campus establishments. However, in achieving this, Pete's has to make some sacrifices. A large supermarket is capable of drawing in customers on big sales of essential items, i.e. meat sales. In doing this the supermarket creates a market for other items it sells. Pete's, on the other hand, serves a market of approximately 5,000 a figure somewhat small when compared to the number of people that Hills serves. Secondly, because of its size, Pete's must limit its inventory to those items that are demanded by the community it serves, mainly the students at the University.

In order to give students a break on prices, profit is low. In fact, in order to provide for the normal running of the business, some prices have to be higher than others. However, the convenience of Pete's being on campus somewhat offsets these higher prices. Pete's, in offering the lower price on the one item sale, must make up the difference

in price by charging more for a greater quantity of the same item. For example, students in the University buy cigarettes by the pack. At Pete's the price of one pack of cigarettes is 40 cents, at Hills or Genovese the price is 45 cents. On the other hand a carton of cigarettes at Pete's is \$3.59, at Hills \$3.39.

All cosmetics and after shaves that sell at Genovese were found to sell for 10% less at Pete's. Among the items which cost more at Pete's were Neutragene soap (98 cents at Pete's, 89 cents at Genovese), Ban Deodorant (7 oz. - \$1.39 at Pete's, \$1.29 at Genovese), Noxema (4 oz. - 79 cents at Pete's, 73 cents at Genovese), and Campbell's Beef Noodle Soup (10 1/2 oz. - 2/43 cents at Pete's, 2/41 cents at Hills). Drycleaning prices were found to be lower at Pete's than at outside cleaning establishments. At Pete's, for example, cleaning a shirt costs 30 cents, outside it costs 35 cents.

The only way that Pete's can undersell or at least compete with the local businessmen is to grow. More space could provide for the introduction of more items and thus increase sales, offsetting any losses due from low prices. Essentially any difference that exists between Pete's and the large supermarket never exceeds two to three per cent.

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# Voice of the People Voice

## Busy Signal

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to a difficulty encountered daily by members of the University Community living off campus. I refer to the tied-up University phone circuits that very often make it impossible to telephone an on-campus phone from an off-campus number. While the infuriating monotonous "circuits busy" signal can be heard at any time, the evening is usually the worst time because then the situation can continue for hours at a time.

Repeated dialing of the number you are calling sometimes helps. Sometimes you are lucky and just manage to slip in. At other times an operator's assistance is helpful. But from those operators with whom I've spoken, the situation appears to be even a worse headache for them.

Bell telephone and switchboard supervisors all insist that the problem lies with the University and the equipment that the University has chosen to install. It is thus some obscure, well-hidden to be sure, department here at school that should be solving this problem now. Do you ever wonder why things never get done on this campus? And why it is such a hassle living here? And why University services don't perform as they should?

Perhaps worst of all is knowing that telephone technology is not exactly uncharted or little understood. It is simply a matter of people not doing what they should. If the community is going to be so large, then provisions must be made for proper communication equipment. Just as the dorms are ridiculous, so is this.

Jerry Freilich

## Biased Left

To the Editor:

Lee Gruenfeld in an article, in the November 25 issue of Statesman, exemplified the biased, closed-minded nature of much of the Left.

Gruenfeld states, "One of these groups is known as the Young Americans for (get this) Freedom." If I could "get" freedom I would, but we happen to, at this time, live in a society where the state all too often is telling you what to do. One example of this was pointed out in the article about mandatory social security. YAF is opposed to it. Why? Because it is mandatory. Just as YAF supports a voluntary military and opposes conscription for the same reason.

Gruenfeld seems to indicate an advocacy of sexual freedom. I wonder how the author would feel about public schools having time set aside for voluntary prayer (or voluntary silence, or absence, or whatever so long as it did not violate the rights of those participating in the voluntary prayer)?

Gruenfeld's contention that a meeting between a member of the Left and a member of the Right "is no place for reason," may be true in light of the article. I still believe, though, that there are, somewhere on the Left, libertarians. Those who do not follow the Marcuses or the Gruenfelds, are not authoritarian in nature and do not wish to see all right-wingers in jail.

Eugene Flynn  
Queens College of the CUNY

## Protest Over Firing

To The Department of Romance Languages:

During the past semester, the experience of *La Maison Francaise* has been invaluable enriched by the presence and the guidance of Mr. Gabriel Landau.

Mr. Landau devotes over eighteen hours every week to the residents of *La Maison Francaise* in addition to teaching several regular University courses. He arranges for the showing of French films and has been instrumental in obtaining a library of French literature that ranges from natural science to poetry. Three days a week he conducts several lively and well attended conversation classes to aid us in our daily speaking experience on the hall. Teaching these classes is a difficult challenge which Mr. Landau has surmounted superbly. Frequently, students of varied levels of speaking ability attend the same classes, and it is only due to his patience and skill that the students at each level find these classes extremely informative and a helpful supplement to the speaking experience we enjoy.

A native Frenchman, Mr. Landau contributes to a genuine French "ambiance" on the hall. However, the students of *La Maison Francaise* have recently learned that Gabriel Landau's contract has not been renewed. He may be dismissed from the French Department even though he has already completed the oral examination for his doctorate.

We feel that the entire University Community will suffer if Mr. Landau is not rehired. Last year he taught a Free University course without remuneration. This year he engaged a distinguished speaker for the Moratorium Day activities.

A number of professors who have inspired the trust and the affection of undergraduate students have recently faced dismissal. For all of us, Gabriel Landau's contribution to our education has evidenced his dedication to teaching and his intellectual competence. Each student, if he is fortunate, meets one professor at Stony Brook who inspires him in his studies and earns his respect as a human being. Gabriel Landau is one of these professors.

Therefore we protest the firing of Mr. Landau. The students of the University and our French Hall will suffer an irreparable loss if the intelligence, the personal concern and the *plan* of Mr. Landau are no longer a part of *La Maison Francaise*.

Alan Schoen and  
The Students of the French Hall

## MODERATE STUDENT

# PHILOSOPHY

By MARK A. COOPER

I am constantly in contact with people who are surprised to find that I am one of those "no good moderate students!" They question how I could be so foolish as to be one of them. Well please allow me to clear the air on several very relevant issues.

MSO is not a destructive entity. We are merely a group of students, some 80 in number, who find neither our political beliefs nor our educational objectives accurately represented on this campus. We seek a comprehensive restructuring of this University in such a manner as to make the Administration, faculty and Student Government more responsive to the needs of the entire student body. Our ideas are probably not so distant from your own.

How many students are disenchanting with the mandatory activities fee? I dare say quite a lot. And although we too are against it, we are not so naive as to believe that it should be abolished. There must be some sort of fee, for if Polity has no money, then this University is as good as dead. There would be no concerts, no moods, no movies, no Statesman, no athletics, no clubs, nothing! Instead, we intend to propose to Polity an alternative - an activities fee that is part mandatory and part optional. Every student would have to pay some smaller amount than we now pay and with the option that if he wished to partake of the extra-curricular or entertainment functions, he would pay the optional portion also. This system is possible and is working in other colleges.

We are also engaged in a Wyandanch Book Drive in which we seek donations for a needy college center. We have been doing this for about two months and so far we have had moderate (ugh!) success! I would hardly call this a destructive or radical function. If you can, please donate books for this worthy cause either at MSO's office in Hum. 194 or in the book store at the refund desk.

This is just some of the ideas we have and we are eager to hear any ideas that you might have to change for the better the conditions in which we exist. There is room in this organization for those who would build rather than destroy.

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# Dandelions

By 28 and 249

(The following is an open letter to Bud Huber, editor of The Three Village Herald.)

Dear Bud,

No doubt you, like many others, are wondering why Dandelions hasn't graced these pages recently. You see, we've been having trouble with a backed-up sewer. But our master plumber, Sammy, seems to be removing the garbage dump that's been causing a lot of our problems. What we really need, though, is to flush our system clean.

We would like to commend you on your editorial supporting the spirit of the Brookhaven Town proposal to eliminate student groupers. We're sure that many other civic-minded organizations will join you in your never-ending battle to rid the Three Village area of venomous criminals and liberal arts majors. The lustful sins these hedonists have wreaked upon this God-fearing community must not go unpunished in this life, for though He is just and patient, He will understand our intemperance.

They join together in a conspiracy so that each member pays less than he should for utilizing private property, thereby causing fluctuating real estate prices. No doubt the mere presence of these people and their fellow travelers of all colors causes property values to fall drastically. What frightens us most is that this phenomena is not limited to Stony Brook. It's happening all over the country. We have in our possession positive proof that this is no mere coincidence, but part of a deliberate plot by those whose allegiance is, shall we say, questionable.

These people make love to one another and commit other unnatural acts. They are not human. They are, as Judge Green stated, a bunch of animals. Not only are they sexual perverts, but heinous drug fiends who shoot marihuana into their veins. The sight of these ever-smiling faces in our community can no longer be tolerated. These effete intellectual snobs have no place in an American community. Toleration yes, subversion no.

We think your editorial is an excellent example of what our outspoken Vice-President means by objective journalism. We're glad to see you've been insulated from the Liberal Eastern Establishment that's been undermining basic principles from FDR to Vietnam. We would like to meet with you to rid this area of any and all smut before our children's minds are degenerated.

See you in New Mexico.

Yours for a Stronger America,  
Stevie and Stuie

## Editorials

# Readmit Now or Tell Why

Last August, Mitchel Cohen first applied for readmission to this University. He had been suspended almost a year and a half ago for academic reasons, but was arrested last year when he remained on campus after being declared *persona non grata* by Dr. Scott Rickard. His arrest was sparked by the Dean's distaste for a demonstration against military recruiting on campus. His efforts to return blocked, Mitchel obtained a court order for the University to show cause why they would not allow his readmission. According to the judge's decision in the case, the only reason presented was that he had outstanding bills to be paid. These were paid last week by Cohen and now he has renewed his application for retroactive admission for the Fall '69 semester. He has spoken to Executive Vice-President Pond and Louis Bluestein, but yet he has not been guaranteed readmission, although the court said he may reapply if he paid his bill.

Why is the University delaying the admission of Mitchel Cohen? Obviously, the answer is Dr. Toll. We believe that the University is trying to mold a student into a particular form of

behavior, and those who attempt to change this are booted out.

If there are legitimate reasons for not allowing Mitch to return, they must be expressed clearly and honestly to him by the Dean of Admissions. Education is not a football, and it should not be kicked around.

It is our opinion that the Administration should make all haste to either readmit Cohen or to explain to the satisfaction of this community why he has been refused admission.

## Something New

As you've been thumbing through this issue you might have noticed a different appearance than usual. Today's Statesman was prepared in a new production facility, our own. We hope that this will allow us to bring you a paper which is cleaner, neater and which contains more immediate coverage of both campus and national events.

There's only one minor drawback—we're not quite sure how the equipment operates yet.

## The Zoo

# On Violence - Opinion on the President's Study

BY LEE GRUENFELD

More idiocy from the President's lackeys on violence. In a manner typical of the condescending pontification that has characterized their previous statements, Milton Eisenhower and the gang released some fresh garbage concerning the causes and prevention of violence. The subject for the day was civil disobedience, and once again the hands of these that think and feel have been slapped with more no-nos.

Ludicrous as it may seem, Milty does not even appear to be concerned with acts of violence since as we all know, they occur so infrequently. Rather he is disturbed about the gradual erosion of our laws that protect the rights of all men who are created equal and are free to attain the goals of life, liberty and the pursuit of money. Instead of having people resort to mass social movements to bring about important change, he would have individuals institute test cases to decide for everyone else what the course of action should be. This would prevent anarchy. Imagine that. He also says that peaceful dissent is the key to fundamental social change. (Just because Tyrannus Nix absolutely refuses to listen is no reason to attempt something useful. One person should ask him nicely, and if he says no, well, forget it, that was the test case and it didn't work, so there.)

Our judicial system is eroding. Thank you for telling us, Mr. Eisenhower, I'm sure it will be news to Bobby Seale. Perhaps he is the test case for the unconstitutionality of the Chicago Anti-Riot (?) Act, but regardless of the outcome, the subject will still be doing four years for being noble in a nation of exploiters, racists, and Milton Eisenhowers. We should all abide by the laws until they are declared void, but

this is a very difficult thing to do when those who have this job ought to be declared unconstitutional. Like Eldridge Cleaver says, American politicians have a habit of establishing committees to investigate problems of which they themselves are the cause such as inflation, the war in the 'Nam or riots... maybe even violence.

The blatant attempt at co-optation of reform-minded people is evident in the wording of the statement. Examples chosen as illustrative of the point were not directed against leftist groups, as is the whole report, but rather against the Chicago cops, Southern bigots and Alabama cops. It is stated that the violent actions of black citizens, students and other groups have been disturbing to American citizens. Undoubtedly they have, for this is the intent. Americans have displayed a great penchant for rejecting appeals to personal conscience, and there are those that refuse to allow the killing, racism and exploitation to continue merely because people profit from these accepted methods of capitalism. The members of the Eisenhower committee say they realize that the protests for civil rights stem from great emotional wells of suffering and desire, yet they deem it wrong for blacks to act from these emotions. This indirect put-down of the current wave of black identity can lead to a generalized feeling of anger within the ranks of those Afro-Americans that are currently participating in the most productive movement ever carried out in the United States, that of cultural nationalism and liberation.

One of the most absurd arguments in the statement concerns the gradual replacement of legitimate channels with unorthodox methods. It is said that were the current practice of anti-war behavior such as

draft-resistance to be carried further, we would have a situation such as exists in India, where every grievance must be accompanied by a demonstration lest those in charge think the grievance not important enough. What, pray tell, exists now in this land where the "people" govern? The "people" set their grievance through channels in front of Nixon in 1968. End the war. He got elected, hasn't acted upon the grievance, so millions of people all over the country pour into the streets, just like in India, except with one important difference. Nixon's "in" now, so his actions are aimed toward those in power. There is no end to the war, the suffering continues needlessly, the "people" are ignored, the channels failed and still Milton says to cool it, warning of an adverse effect on the democratic system. How can we abide by the laws of the lawmakers who enact regulations designed to stem the flow of ideas of the masses? The Commission says that the incidents of civil disobedience tend to contribute towards the emergence of a less humane and equalitarian society, but in reality the tendency is to solidify, rather than create, that tendency.

Of course, the old fears of the left are brought to the surface once again in an undisguised allusion to the "destructive minority," but one can detect a note of increasing discomfort as the Commission realizes that they haven't been putting out for the people, while the "dark forces" of awareness and humanity have.

It might be interesting to ask the concurring members of the Commission how they feel about such things as the Boston Tea Party, the early civil rights movement and perhaps even the American Revolution.

## I'm Gonna Say It Now

# Tom Paxton At The Bitter End

By FRED STERNLICHT

When you get scalped at the door of a tiny (seating capacity 217) dingy coffee house by a hip-looking young ticket taker for the outrageous sum of four dollars and are ushered inside to a seat behind a miniscule shaky table where the first thing you see is a menu that lists a coke au lait for \$1.30, you expect at very least to see and hear a great performer presented in an exquisite atmosphere. Exquisite atmosphere notwithstanding, Tom Paxton is a great performer whether live or on record. Even if a glass of water costs \$3.95, one can learn to live with the shortcomings of the cozy Bitter End.

First up was a rock band called One that featured an excellent drummer, an electric

### Film

## Alfred The Great

By STEVEN ROSS

Cheyenne Autumn, How the West Was Won, Kings of the Sun and Sinful Davey all have two things in common. First, they were all potentially interesting historical subjects that fell flat on their faces thanks to poor writing (among other things). Secondly, they were all written by James R. Webb. The latest film to be added to this list is Alfred the Great.

The narrative takes Alfred, the first true King of England, through not only his unification of England and his expulsion of the Viking invaders, but also through a gradual transformation from a puritanical religious fanatic to a loving husband and father who is able to reconcile the spirit and the flesh.

Director Clive Donner, previously known for his work on such comedies as Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush and What's New, Pussycat? has done a surprisingly brilliant job on the sheer physical and environmental aspects of the film. A remarkably mythic vignette in an outlaw camp, battle scenes that for once are fascinating and informative to watch in their execution and some colorful and hair-raising Viking rituals stand out in particular. However, instead of trying to cover up Webb's disjointed dramatic structure, Donner's direction tends to flow with it. And in directing his actors in the more personal scenes, he emphasizes the floridness of Webb's dialogue rather than try to tone it down.

Perhaps David Hemmings could have done something with the character of Alfred, but he certainly didn't try. Prunella Ransome, despite a remarkable screen presence, is ineffective as the queen. Only Michael York, as the Viking chief, manages a full-blooded and intelligent characterization. In the final analysis, the problem with the film is not that it lacks either respectability or intelligence. The real problem is James R. Webb.

cello, a chick vocalist, adequate lead and bass guitar and an abundance of sarcastic humor. The chick was apparently only there for her sex appeal. While that would seem in marked contrast to Janis Joplin or Grace Slick, the lead vocalist of One shrugged and tried a little harder to compete with volume produced by her accompaniment. Unfortunately, this was to no avail.

Paxton finally came on stage along with David Horowitz on piano, David Bromberg on lead guitar and a bassist whose name unfortunately got blurred. Wasting no further time Paxton and Co. went right into "Clarissa Jones" and "The Things I Notice Now." Humbly accepting the applause that reverberated after each number, Paxton came across as the intelligent old family man who's been a-lookin'

at the world with a wary eye. Balancing the old with the new and the alienated with the "happy to be alive and fighting" songs, Paxton came up next with two new tunes: "Melanie" and "Saturday Night." The ever-popular "Last Thing On My Mind" was followed by "Bishop Cody's Last Request" from his most recent album. Then a song "for my daughter and one for my wife," that is, "Jennifer's Rabbit" and "I Give You The Morning." Paxton waited until this point to offer any sermonizing or speech making. Introducing "Crazy John" as a song about the greatest of latter day Christians, Paxton spun off a beautiful narrative redeeming John Lennon of any sins that he may have committed. "Talking Vietnam Pot Luck Blues" received a fuller treatment. Digging back about ten years,

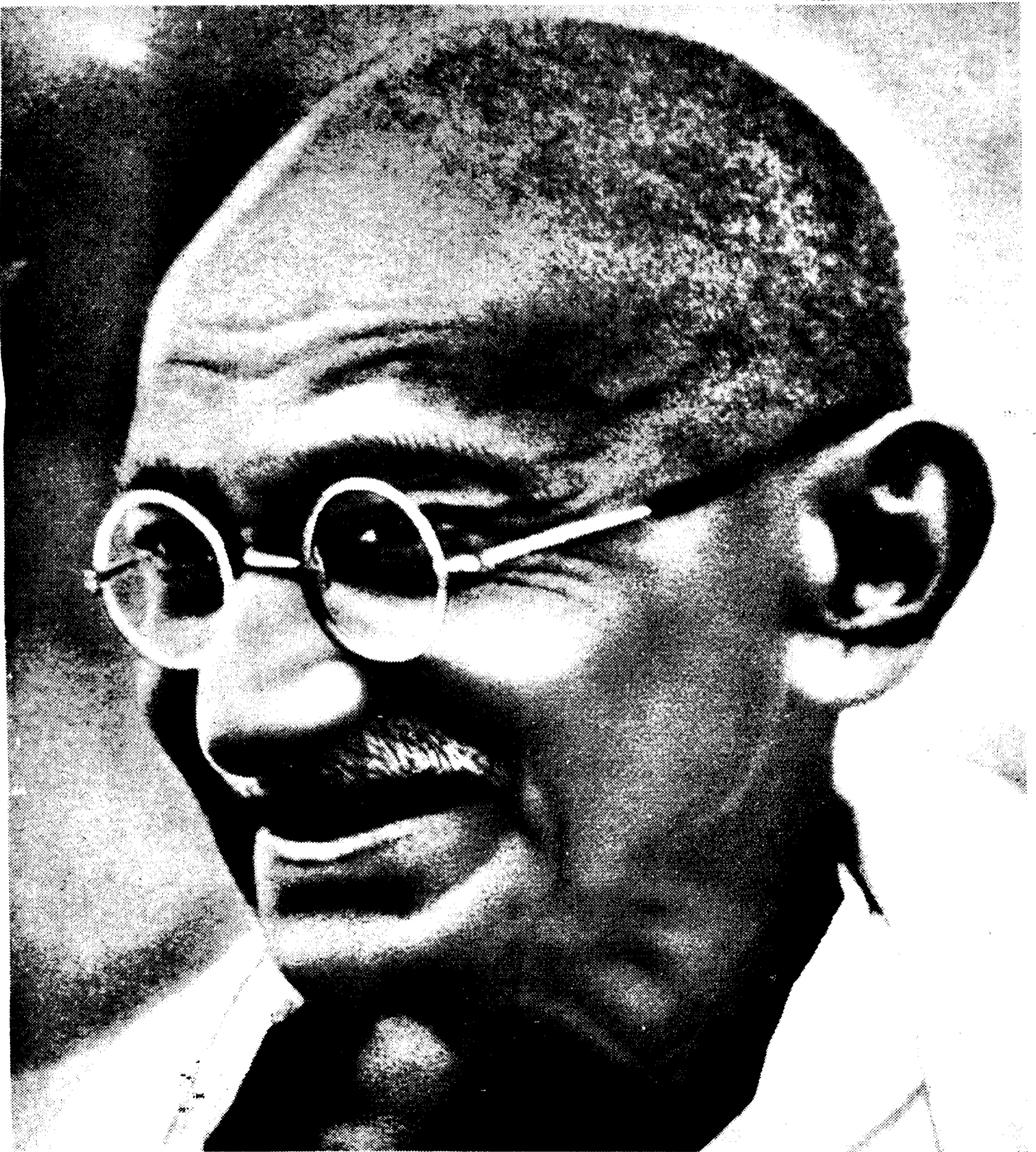
Paxton related his experience of being drafted so that he could "learn how to throw a hand-grenade, crawl under a barb-wire fence and other stuff you can always use." A course "in the botany of wild boo would have been more appropriate to the Vietnam situation," he disclosed. Another new song, "Get Up Jimmy Newman" (which may be his best anti-war song to date) and "All Night Long" (Paxton's personal favorite) closed his set.

### Tom Paxton

I had always believed Tom Paxton to be one of the great recording artists of our time. I am now convinced that he is also probably one of the greatest folk performers on the live stage (along with Arlo Guthrie and Phil Ochs). His excellence in singing ability possibly puts him above either of the other two greats. Although a far cry from the Isle of Wight, the audience was ecstatic and a splendid time was had by all as per guarantee.



Photo: Information Service of India, N.Y.



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# On The Screen This Weekend

During the Christmas season, people flock to the granite island to go toy shopping, window shopping and movie going. It is the time when all major motion picture companies try to bring the aces from out of their sleeves just in time to be fresh in the memory of the Motion Picture Academy people for Oscar time. Consequently, in order to get people to see the good stuff, all the junk has to be quietly stored somewhere. The suburbs are the motion picture makers' favorite pre-holiday dumping ground. Good stuff will be coming soon. The Lion in Winter, Oliver!, Easy Rider, but not until the kids are out of school. Until then we must be satisfied with table scraps. This week's list is the paltriest ever. It is nothing but a collection of mediocre double bills pepped up by some enjoyable reruns, not even worth taking the time to write that much about them. So I won't.

## Abraham To Premiere

Can a man who is willing to allow his wife to sleep with another man out of fear for his personal safety and is willing to sacrifice his son's life for a religious ideal be a hero to modern man?

The man is the biblical patriarch Abraham and the question is raised in a new theater piece at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The play uses dance, free movement and children's games in a ritual of human choice while deliberately avoiding the naturalistic representation of dress, movement and speech.

The author-director of Abraham is Dr. William Bruehl, chairman of Theater Arts at Stony Brook, who believes the biblical hero is "an utterly relevant man," symbolic of the sometimes absurd but inevitable moral choices faced in contemporary society. Dr. Bruehl invites the cast and audience to participate in the drama of existential choice.

The non-costumed play can be seen at the University Theater in the gym Thursday, Dec. 11, through Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m. (Saturday at 7:30 p.m.) Admissior: is \$1 with tickets on sale before each performance. The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling 246-5670.

### PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

**The Vixen**—a film by Russ Meyer (X). Meyer is the man responsible for the popularization of the exploitation film. This is his latest, and the pleasure can be all his.

**Good Morning, Goodbye**—(X) Good Grief!

Fri. and Sat. Vixen—7:00, 9:40, Good—8:20

### FOX THEATRE

**Flare-Up**—starring Raquel Welch, Jim Stacy (M)

There is just so much heat that even Miss Welch can sustain in this potboiler which can't get too steamy if it is only an M film. After all, we must watch out for the kiddies' sake.

**The Trouble With Girls**—Elvis Presley (G)

The trouble with Elvis is that he is still making films which shove his post-pubescent charm down your throat and obliterate the fact that the man is some singer and a fine entertainer. Kindly Elvis only makes G films though—for the kiddies' sake. You can always shove popcorn in their mouth to shut them up, but how are you going to keep from throwing up.

Flare-Up—Fri. 9:30, Sat. 6:30, 10:20;

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN  
Arts Editor

Trouble—Fri. 7:40 Sat. 8:30

### BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

**Hail Hero**—starring Michael Douglas, Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy (M)

A feeble story about a draft resister and the "young generation" that is only slightly palatable because of Mr. Douglas. It flopped miserably at the Music Hall so they tried to salvage it by pairing it with...

**The April Fools**—starring Jack

Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve, Myrna Loy, Peter Lawford; directed by Stuart Rosenberg (M).

An innocuous, slick little diversion that is good for a couple of laughs and is more pawing than touching. It is nice if only to look at the crystalline beauty of Miss Deneuve, welcome back to Myrna Loy and to hear Dionne Warwick sing the title song. But it's not exactly meant to be a girl watchers film. The pairing won't work.

Fri. & Sat. - "April Fools"- 8:40; Hero - 7:00, 10:15

### THREE VILLAGE THEATER

**Hell in the Pacific**—starring Lee Marvin and Toshiro Mifune; directed by John Boorman (G)

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The title is self-explanatory. Though beautifully photographed, the subject matter is not. World War II compressed into the hate of two people. We get to hear the difference between a Japanese and an American grunt. Mifune and Marvin get properly angry and realistically dirty. But the greatest torture is not done to the people on the screen.

**The Odd Couple**—starring Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carole Shelley, Monica Evans; directed by Gene Saks.

Absolutely hilarious. Catch it if you haven't seen it yet. But that would be pretty hard because it is now on its third time around, and the film isn't even two years old yet. And just in case you don't read your COCA list, the film will be here in the spring. Get hysterical then and save yourself some money. Unless you want to go watch the miniature World War in the above film.

Fri. and Sat. Hell—7, 10:30  
Couple—8:50

### MALL THEATRE

**Popi**—starring Alan Arkin, Rita Moreno; directed by George Roy Hill (G)

If you didn't know that while he was in the Second City Alan Arkin polished a Puerto Rican character to perfection, you would like him even more than you will in the film. It's a fine performance as are all the others in Popi, especially Popi's two boys who the man wants to sell

in order to give them a new life. But the film itself is sticky, not very believable and ultimately a caricature of a real problem.

**If It's Tuesday It Must Be Belgium**—starring Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, Peggy Cass, Reva Rose and every other character actor they could round up with a couple of star cameos thrown in. (G)

Snips and snatches of Europe are seen in snatches of comedy skits by a host of attractive, funny people. All this adds up to a funny bunch of snipped skits in Europe.

Fri.—Popi—9:20 Sat. 6:45 and 10:25  
Tuesday—7:35, 8:45

### LECTURE HALL CINEMA

**Closely Watched Trains**—starring Vaclav Neckar, Titka Nendova; written and directed by Jiri Menzel

A unique witty film from Czechoslovakia. The story of a young boy during the war who awakens to his life, career and sex. Very erotic but always humorously so. The boy's innocence and ignorance is best shown in the scene where he makes love to a girl with his conductor's cap on because he is so proud of it. The film is slow but it is meticulous in its depiction of each character and each new seduction. The humor only stops at the end, and it doesn't fade away. It stops with a shock and a silence of fear.

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

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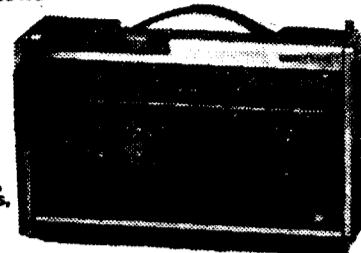
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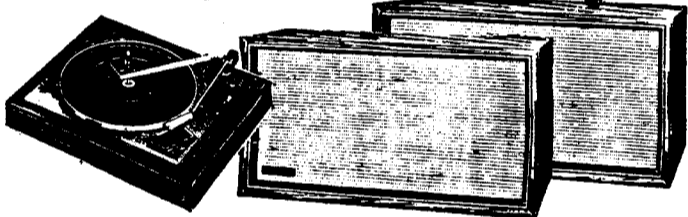
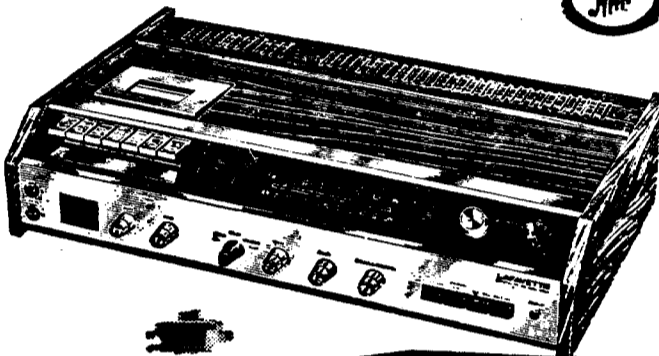
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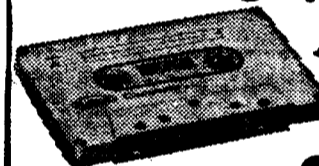
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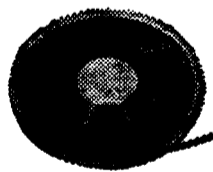
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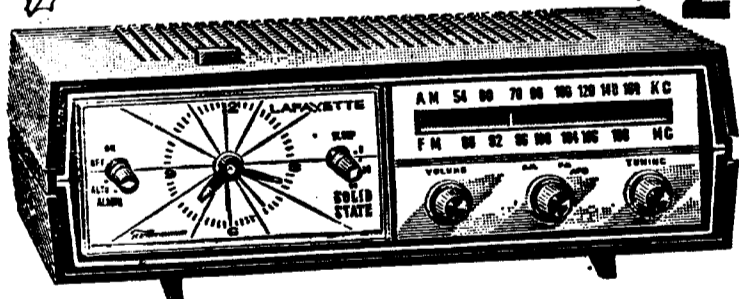
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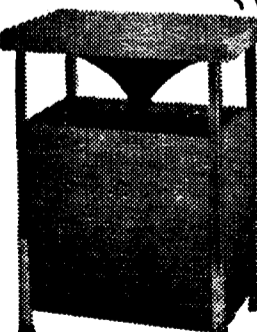
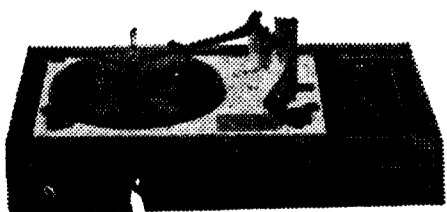
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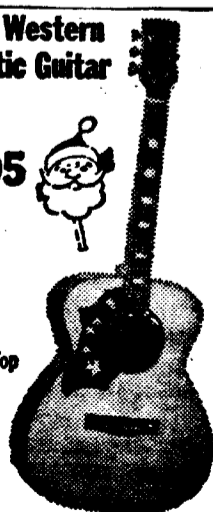
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# Freshmen Fall To Queens In Sloppily Played Contest

By STEVE INGIS

The freshmen basketball team fell to Queens College 71-65 in the preliminary game of the Wednesday doubleheader. The defeat spoiled the home opener for the frosh, who were looking for their first win of the season.

If one were to isolate the chief reason for the defeat, it would have to be the failure to operate as a cohesive unit. The team failed to set up in an organized offensive pattern, and the result was an incredible amount of turnovers. Too many

## Admin. Bldg.

Continued from page 3

rooms will be used for needed general classroom space.

One new officer will be moving into the building along with the present staff. He will be a "vice-president for business" who will be responsible for the functions of all administrative business offices, including purchasing, payroll and accounts. It is expected that he will be hired by September 1970 and will be someone with a university business background.

Mr. Seigel noted that while it was hoped that all offices could be moved immediately from the infirmary, some, such as the campus telephone operators, might have to wait until Administration building facilities were fully completed to avoid a break in service. If the building were to open in September, he pointed out, the registrar and the business office might remain in their present locations until the work load for the new semester had eased.

The new building is planned for the administration of a 10,000 student campus, the goal that will probably be reached in 1970-71. However, Dr. Ackley noted, planning for expansion of the building will probably begin as soon as construction is completed, and it can be demonstrated to Albany that additional offices will be needed. In fact, one side of the building will have an unfinished wall to facilitate construction of the expanded structure.

times the team was guilty of sloppy play in the form of walking violations, bad passes and numerous other miscues. An observer had to wonder if this was the result of opening game jitters or an indication of a serious shortcoming that would hound the team all season.

Both teams came out determined to run, looking for the fast break whenever the opportunity presented itself, and sometimes, when it didn't. Neither team was able to convert their fast break attempts as both engaged in a reciprocal game of giving away the ball.

Queens found a lid on their basket during the early going went four minutes before scoring. However, the Patriots failed to start quickly and were unable to take advantage. The

half settled down into a close battle with neither team able to control the game's tempo. Jimmy Jones' early scoring sparked the offense and kept the Patriots close.

Queens looked as if it might pull away just before the end of the first half, but Ira Meiselman came off the bench to hit two late baskets, and Keith Shelby added a foul shot, to draw the frosh within five, at 35-30.

With seven minutes left to play and the score 66-59 in favor of Queens, the scoring suddenly ceased for both sides. Stony Brook did not score again until five minutes later on a basket by Smith and by then it was too late. A late Patriot press helped to keep the score close as the frosh cut the final margin to six points.

# Bowlers Win Again

By CHUCK JEFFORDS

After bluffing their way to an early lead, the Southampton bowling team winced and whimpered as the Patriots revealed their bloodthirsty jaws. Stony Brook still sparsely showed sympathy as they savagely sabered the Southampton suffering.

The Colonials' only other rally came half an hour before the match when Stony Brook went to the wrong lanes; the Patriots' only opposition of the day was Coach John Ramsey's Peugeot, which wouldn't even push-start in the rain.

Captain Al Rovere lead the carnage with a hot 654, raising

his seasonal average to 198. He had trailed Steve Bilzi by only four pins total wood for high team average, but took an uncontested lead as Bilzi forgot his glasses and fell half-way to 110 in his shades.

This second consecutive shutout in the 4-point match system completed another week toward the team's tenure of first place, raising their record to 13-3.

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Rovere	233	196	225	654
Kammerer	196	148	158	502
Bilzi	153	168	160	481
Seligman	221	201	155	577
Kostrin	142	227	193	562
TOTALS	945	940	891	2776

# Squash Team Wins

Continued from page 12

in fulfilling that request. Joel routed Bob Szabo 15-3, 15-2, 15-6. Gross is thin and wiry and has the ability to glide around the court as if he's barely moving at all. Thus while it looks like he's hardly playing, Gross can methodically tear an opponent's game to shreds. His forte is the soft game, a deadly touch when near the front wall.

If an opponent lets Joel get in front of him, the match is as good as over.

Joe Burden and Charlie Schweibert wrapped up the win for the Pats. Burden, number two for Stony Brook, carefully controlled the center court, keeping Adelphi's Rich Altomare on the run.

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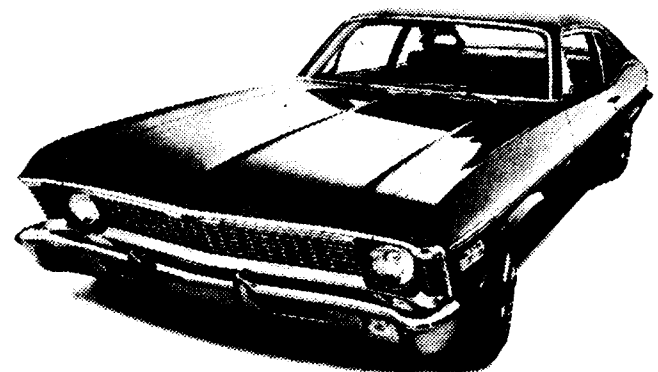
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Page 12

Friday, December 12, 1964

## Patriots Cop Knick Opener Before First Home Crowd

By JERRY REITMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the basketball home opener the Stony Brook Patriots started their Knickerbocker Conference title quest successfully, easing past the Queens College Knights 68-64. The team led for the last 24 minutes, by as many as 11 points.

Once again balanced scoring and rebounding highlighted the Pats attack. Art Baclawski, "the best sixth man in the country" according to Coach Massimino, scored 23 points, while center Mike Kerr poured in 22. Forwards Gene Willard and Bill Myrick added 10 and 8 points respectively. Kerr led the team off the boards with 21 rebounds, closely followed by Baclawski with 16 and Willard with 14.

At the outset Stony Brook had the shots but couldn't score, and Queens jumped off to leads of 8-1 and 12-4 in the first six minutes as Harold Krieger scored twice from in close and John Sedlack, a member of last year's conference first team, scored his only field goal.

The fans soon got something to cheer about though, as the home team exploded for 12 straight points in just 112 seconds. Willard and Kerr scored twice, Baclawski made a layup following Gerry Glassberg's steal and Myrick also tallied.

From there on the Pats never trailed, and were only tied once

at 24-24. Shots blocked by Kerr and Glassberg (attempted by Sedlack) spearheaded a defensive effort which held the Knights to four field goals over a nine and a half minute period.

Meanwhile Stony Brook was having success inside, Kerr hitting three short shots in the closing minutes.

Queens trailed during the entire second period, never getting closer than three. Bruce Klein, Krieger and Sedlack tried to keep the Knights in contention, but every time they got close either Baclawski or Kerr would break into a rash of layups, and Howie Shulman netted four free throws in the closing minutes.

All told Baclawski made two outside shots, six in close (layups or tip-ins) and a foul shot for a total of 17 points in the second half, and Kerr hit four layups and a foul shot for nine.

For the last thirteen minutes Queens tried a press. While the Knights did cash in on several steals, they also left themselves vulnerable to the quick pass downcourt for easy layups. This became especially evident at the five minute mark, as Mike Kerr first got a feed from Willard while wide open, then made another layup after passes from Myrick and Glassberg. It definitely was the team's best showing of any game this season at getting the ball inside to the big men for "two."

Gene Willard made a significant contribution in the late going by coming out from his position at forward to help bring the ball down court. Sedlack, a tough defensive player, was guarding Glassberg, and Willard helped relieve the pressure by presenting another ball handler in the back court.

Gene moves considerably better than most forwards, and this prompted Coach Massimino to make his change. As the coach explained it, "I wanted Gene to bring it up because the guy playing Gene wasn't as quick." His reasoning worked like a charm.

The team has its very next game against a Knick Conference contender, playing at Yeshiva against the Mighty Mites on Saturday night.



JUMP BALL: Mike Kerr stretches way up as he controls a tap.

photo by S. Rosman

## Squashmen Move Past Adelphi For Fourth Consecutive Victory

By BARRY SHAPIRO

Sparked by stirring come-from-behind victories by Chris Clark and Mike Barkan, the Pat squash team easily defeated a Met Squash Association foe, Adelphi University, 7-2. This ran the squad's winning streak to four, all in the conference, and continued Stony Brook's recent dominance over the Panthers (four wins in a row over the past two years).

Adelphi was fresh from an 8-1 shellacking they had handed the West Point Plebes and came to Stony Brook confident—if not cocky. The Panthers started out looking like they were going to back up their claims with action.

The first two matches to start pitted the Pat's number one player Chris Clark against Adelphi's Ron Staffieri, and number three player Mike Barkan against Daryl Weisman. Adelphi jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in games in both matches. Both Pat hitters seemed tense and played well below their potential. Clark was having trouble hitting his usually reliable corner shots. Barkan was unsuccessful in playing a hard game and his drop shots weren't falling in.

### First Good News

At about this time, with things looking rather dim, the first good news of the match was circulated among the spectators. On the third court, Stony Brook's Al Rennie had easily romped over the Panther's Ron Perfetti 15-5, 15-4, 15-3. Al, playing in the sixth position, registered his fourth win of the year.

With the same surprising suddenness, the tide of the other two matches began to turn. Both Clark and Barkan seemed to pull their games together, and at the same time their opponents began to make mistakes and look tired. Both Pats won the crucial do-or-die third game, and the two Adelphi players exercised their prerogative,

taking a break before continuing their respective matches.

Barkan got under way first, and with the crowd cheering him on he played about as well as he knew how. Weisman, however, wasn't about to roll over and play dead, and the match went right down to the wire. The fourth game went to a 13-13 tie and Weisman, who tied the game, called five points, meaning the winner had to garner five additional points.

Barkan jumped right out to the lead, but every point was hotly contested by monumental volleys in which each player was called upon to make save after brilliant save. Mike's soft game finally payed off in an 18-14 win. In almost an anticlimax, Barkan went on to win a close fifth game and take the match. The crowd gave the Pat captain a well-deserved standing ovation. The scores were 12-15, 9-15, 15-6, 18-14, 15-10.

### Clark Comes Through

During this time Clark was playing in a match only slightly less exciting. The fourth game was close, but it was obvious to the audience that Clark had gained the upper hand. Chris began to move the ball better

and his corner shots were more and more often winners. After taking the fourth game, Clark routed Staffieri in the fifth game to wrap up the win. The scores were 7-15, 8-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-5.

At this time the Patriots held a 3-1 lead in the match. Karl Schmitt had dropped a heartbreaker to Adelphi's soccer star Val Dieguez after leading two games to none. Dieguez played in the five slot due to a late start in squash because of soccer. Last year he played either two or three for the Panthers. His four cross-court dives for shots that seemed irretrievable drew oohs and aahs from the spectators and left Schmitt a little baffled as to how good a shot he had to hit to win a point. Karl finally bowed 15-7, 15-11, 10-15, 12-15, 11-15.

Stu Goldstein held on for the Pats in defeating Lee Mendell 16-13, 13-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-3. This win gave Stony Brook a 4-1 edge with one more needed to seal the victory.

### Clinch Win

The Pats' number four player Joel Gross wasted no time at all

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## Intramurals

With Cary Dotz



If the rain ever lets up, the soccer tournament will soon be able to draw to a finish. In the last round of play HJD3 squeaked past WICO 1-0, ILD3 blanked RB-B2 2-0, defending champion JHC3 beat HJD1 1-0 and JHD1D2 beat WIB2 2-0. In the loser's bracket HJD1 mauled KGA-1A.

The independent league winner's bracket final pits the unscored upon Nebishes against the Peles. The Nebishes topped the URS 1-0 (Neil Tevelowitz scoring) and the Peles beat the Ramseys by the same score.

The basketball tournament (leagues this year) began last week. KGE-3A murdered KGE-1A 61-30 as Mark Fleischer (3A) put in 31 points. KGE1B beat KGE-2B 24-18. 1B was led by Harvey Morrow (10 pts.) and George Gaffga (8 pts.). KGE-3B went down before KGE-2A 33-21. WIC2 led by big Doug Snyder's 22 points just managed to beat WIA3 36-35 despite 13 points by Glen Thompson. In another tight game, LH2B dropped their opener to GGB3-26-24. Paul Brownstein (LH2B) scored 15 points, and Larry Herman had 12 points for the winners.

TD1B beat EOF3 41-33. Sandy Kurtz had 22 points for the losers. Paced by Larry Taylor's 27 points, TD-2B swept by EOG3 46-27. Paul Markstein (EOG3) had 14 for his team. Harold Tevelowitz scored 30, and teammate Roy Pomerantz 22 as WIB1 killed WIA2 72-16

In independent play, the Zoo hobbled the Hobbits 71-14 as Al Gruber poured in 19 points. Tom Markiewicz and Ken Scileppi "sparked" the losers. The PBE then took the Garbage 40-39 behind Bruce Friedman's 17 points.

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