

Statesman

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*Oh my bags are packed;
I'm ready to go,
I'm standing here
Outside your door,
Hate to wake you up
To say good bye . . .
Already I'm so lonesome I could die . . .*

*There's so many times
I let you down,
So many times
I've played around,
I tell you now
They don't mean a thing.
Every place I go
I think of you,
Every song I sing
I sing for you . . .*

*So kiss me and smile for me,
Tell me that you'll wait for me,
Hold me like you'll never let me go,
I'm leaving on a jet plane,
Don't know when I'll be back again,
Oh, babe I hate to go . . .*



photo by Peter Coles

ALBANY EXPRESS: President Toll has left "on a jet plane" to begin his assignment in the State Capitol.

No New Policies Seen As Pond Subs For Toll

By TOM MURNANE

No significant changes in administration policies are expected during Dr. T. Alexander Pond's eight-month term as Acting President, which began this week.

Acting President Pond, who has served as executive vice-president of the University, is filling in for President Toll. Dr. Toll has been appointed director of a state education panel in Albany, and is the first of several university presidents who will each serve a term in that position.

In a statement to the "members of the university community," Toll explained that the panel "will attempt to chart a course for the State University of New York system during the decades ahead."

Toll also said that he would "continue work on the major problems of Stony Brook...and will return to the campus on weekends." He asserted, however, that Acting President Pond has "full executive authority."

No Significant Change

After explaining the new appointments, Dr. Toll warned that "there are those outside the University who will attack our students and faculty," and he urged

everyone at Stony Brook to "band together."

In an interview, Acting President Pond said that he would "continue in the development of university policy," indicating that there would be no significant deviation from the policies which Toll has established.

Dr. Pond cited "the governance discussions" and "elaboration of curriculum innovations" as two of the major problems on campus. Concerning the student-operated businesses which some university officials consider illegal operations, he said that "all regulations should be followed."

Many students feel that there is little difference between the policies of President Toll and the newly-appointed acting president. A Polity spokesman commented that Dr. Pond is "incompetent."

Dr. Pond came to Stony Brook in 1962 as a professor and chairman of the Physics Department. In 1967 he became acting vice-president of the University. Pond received his education, which resulted in a Ph.D., at Princeton. Before coming to Stony Brook he taught at Washington University in St. Louis. After he came to Stony Brook, he was instrumental in getting Dr. Toll, a fellow Princetonian and then chairman of the Physics Department at the University of

Maryland, to come here.

Two More for Pond

A university spokesman said that while no person would officially take over the duties of executive vice-president, the post which Dr. Pond leaves vacant, some of the duties of that office will be assumed by Joseph A. Diana and Steven Siteman, both of whom are new members of the SUSB Administration.

Mr. Diana, who has been assistant controller at the University of Michigan, will direct the university's business affairs and the operation of its physical facilities. Dr. Pond said that Mr. Diana "is filling a critical post, and is as welcome as birds in spring."

Mr. Siteman, the newly-appointed special assistant to the president's office, will work on problems as they develop, according to Dr. Pond.

Siteman, 50, came to Stony Brook in December after serving as secretary to Norman Thomas for 17 years. Before his job as secretary, he was active in the trade union movement.

In 1942, while men were being drafted for World War II, Mr. Siteman was imprisoned as a conscientious objector. He remained in prison until he was pardoned by President Truman in 1943, and then was assigned to hospital work.

Landau Rehired Following Protest

BY MARSHA PRAVDER

Gabriel Landau was rehired on December 16, 1969 after *La Maison Francaise*, (the French Hall) which consists of approximately 35 students, circulated petitions and leaflets protesting the French Department's action in firing Landau.

Mr. Landau was cited as an instructor with "selfless and tireless dedication" by the French students. They called him the rallying force and vital sponsor of *La Maison Francaise*, as well as one who has conducted a voluntary, unpaid lecture series in the Free University. Therefore, the action of the French Department was termed "a grave injustice to M. Landau and a serious threat to academic freedom."

According to Steve Winnick, a student representative from *La Maison Francaise*, Vice-President for Liberal Studies Sidney Gelber decided to rehire Landau because he doesn't want student unrest. "The French Department rehired Landau, therefore, after pressure from above was put on them," said Winnick. He also pointed out that the only pressure put on the department from students were petitions, posters and flyers. Winnick

termed it "small group pressure in a coordinated effort to accomplish something without force because there seems to be a pessimism about getting things done here without force."

The French Department would not comment about the rehiring of M. Landau. Dr. Gelber was also not available for comment.



DEAN GELBER

California Faculty Senate

Kills Anti-Red Rule

BERKELEY, Calif. (LNS)—The statewide Academic Senate of the University of California has voted 2487 to 1139 to disavow its 1950 resolution that proven members of the Communist Party "are not acceptable members of the faculty." The vote was taken in a secret ballot last December among the faculty of the University.

Since 1940, the Board of Regents, appointees of the California governor who rule the state's education system, have had a regulation outlawing the hiring of Communist Party members. The Regents have been trying recently to fire Angela Davis from the UCLA faculty, ever since an FBI

hireling wrote a letter to the editor mentioning that she was a member of the Che-Lumumba Club, an all black collective of the Communist Party.

So far the courts have proved indecisive in dealing with the case. While decisions of the Academic Senate are not binding on them, the Regents take a risk of creating new enemies among the professors when they ignore a resolution approved by the vast majority of them.

The resolution specifies that "no political test shall be employed nor shall mere membership in any organization be a factor in the appointment, promotion or dismissal of any faculty member or academic employee." The faculty didn't bother to extend the resolution to protect non-academic employees of the university.

CLEAVER DENIES CUBAN "RACISM"

Reprinted from Guardian

Hundreds of U. S. newspapers reaching millions of people carried a UPI story from Paris last month about an alleged former member of the Black Panther party who said he and exiled Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver left Cuba recently because of racism.

The ex-Panther, Earl Farrell, said he was Cleaver's companion in Cuba and later in Algeria. He said socialist Cuba discriminated against blacks in the government and in general.

Reached in Algiers, Cleaver denounced Farrell as an imposter and embezzler who stole money from the party, violated security and fabricated the story about Cuban "racism."

Very few, if any, newspapers carried Cleaver's version.

Charles Garry, Cleaver's lawyer says, "The situation is no different than before. If he could come back and stand trial without going to jail first, he would come back."



CLEAVER

FBI's Campus Man Graduates To The Left

Los Angeles—An FBI informer quit with a flourish her last month. William Divale, the part-time agent who revealed that Angela Davis—black philosophy teacher at UCLA—was a member of the Communist party, announced in a press statement he would refuse further work for the FBI.

Divale claimed that his exposure to the left had converted him. His statement read, in part:

"In 1965 the FBI recruited me to be one of their undercover campus agents, which I was until I surfaced last June to testify at hearings of the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) in Los Angeles.

"Now the Justice Department in conjunction with the SACB, is planning to subpoena me for testimony in San Francisco against my friend and comrade Juan Lopez. Today I am scheduled to testify at a public hearing of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in Washington, D. C.

"I am not going to Washington, nor will I go to San Francisco, nor will I testify. I will not allow the FBI and the Justice Department to use me

anymore to hurt innocent people whose only crime, from my experience, is FBI disapproval of their political beliefs.

"My testimony today was to concern my membership and experiences in the Communist party, the W.E.B. DuBois Club and SDS from 1965-1969. The purpose was to connect these organizations to the campus movements for social change in an attempt by the government to smear these movements and arrest change. The Senate subcommittee also wants me to provide them with the names of individuals in the Communist party, SDS and other campus organizations including such groups as the Moratorium Committee and the New Student Mobilization Committee.

"After five difficult months and very serious deliberations, I have concluded that my prior testimony and my former role as an FBI spy was not in the best interests of freedom and democracy and actually was directly detrimental to the fight for just and rational social change—specifically, the end of racism, stopping the war and needed campus reform"

Cleaver, In Algiers, Is Denied Passport

ALGIERS, Algeria (LNS)—Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther Party minister of information, has had his request for a U.S. passport denied. He applied to the American Consul in Algiers through the Swiss Embassy which handles all U.S. affairs since the Algerians severed relations with the U.S. in 1967. Conrad Drascher, a U.S. diplomat acting for the State Department, denied Cleaver a passport, offering, instead, papers good for a one-way passage to the States plus plane fare, with immediate arrest at port of entry guaranteed.

"All I want is a paper document of identification like everyone else is entitled to," says Eldridge, who is facing a Federal charge of "unlawful flight to avoid confinement after conviction for assault with intent to murder." The charge stems from the incident in April 1968 when the Oakland pigs attacked three cars of Panthers. Panther Bobby Hutton was killed in the battle that followed. At the time of the battle, Cleaver was on parole for a 1958 conviction for rape. This parole was then revoked.

Cleaver has offered, through his attorneys, to return to the U.S. if he is given assurance that his liberty on parole will not be disturbed pending or during trial. "I have no intention," says Cleaver in a press release from Algiers, "of being arrested either in Babylon or anywhere else in the world." Cleaver explained that he wanted the passport because he was "very concerned about what's happening to his brothers and sisters in Babylon."

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Wanna Break a Leg?

Let the Story Brook Union help. Try your luck skiing for two days in Vermont at Snow, Haystack, Bromley, Brodie, Stratton or Magic Mountain; Ice skating, sledding, tobogganing and ski mobiling are added risks. Our own private lodge (for the weekend) has a fireplace, and all sorts of groovy and stimulating games for use at night or during recuperation. And it's cheap! The entire weekend (that's everything) should run about \$50 maximum (excluding doctor bills).

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Student Council Asks Town For Housing Aid

By MARSHA PRAVDER

The Student Council has asked that all residents of the town of Brookhaven reconsider the measures aimed at limiting off-campus housing to students and increase low cost housing in the area.

According to Stu Eber, the SUNY Construction Fund is cutting back on dorm space for the next ten years. Therefore, off-campus housing will become even more important. He also cited that the staff of community hospitals and young teachers cannot afford housing at the present rates in this area.

In view of these points, the Student Council passed a motion stating, "Whereas the University will need more off-campus low-dose housing for its students and staff... the county will need more teachers who will need low cost housing... the SC asks that all residents of the town of Brookhaven seriously reconsider restrictive housing measures and establish policies to facilitate an increase in low cost housing for the area."

In the Brookhaven ordinance, the town has proposed that no more than four unrelated people may live in a single-unit dwelling. This ordinance would seriously limit the number of students able to buy houses off campus.

Parking Meeting

The SC then announced that on January 13 there will be a parking policy committee meeting at which all students may express their views on towing, tickets, parking spaces etc. The time and place of this meeting will be announced. The SC urges all interested students to attend this meeting.

In a separate action, the Council discussed terminating their monetary support of the athletic program in order to force the State to provide a budget for such activities. The Council debated whether to cut the budget completely by the fall of 1970 or gradually over the next four years. At present, the Council is considering contacting other State Universities about this issue. Phil

Chin, Senior Representative, commented, "If we wait four years to cut off the athletic budget, the State will not take action—they will procrastinate. If we cut it off immediately, action must be taken." However, Vice-President Evan Strager believes that in a period of four years, the State will have the necessary time to include athletics in their budget.

Anti-"Grouper" Law Called Unenforceable; Town May Permit Garden Apts. Near U.

By ALAN J. WAX
Statesman Editor

Setauket-Brookhaven Town Supervisor Charles Barraud called the proposed amendment to the town housing code that would limit group rentals to students "difficult to enforce." He also said that he foresees the building of low cost garden apartments in the Three Village Area to house some of the proposed 17,000 student body expected at the University by the end of the decade.

Speaking at a Wednesday night community meeting of residents, students and public officials at Ward Melville High

School here, the Supervisor stated, "We (the town) are aware of the growth of the University." He had noted earlier that the town would only be able to "enforce the proposed ordinance with search warrants." "The burden of proof would lie with the town," he added.

Barraud was later echoed by Sgt. Wayne Stinson of the Suffolk County Police Department's Sixth Precinct who said, "Citizens are putting undue reliance on an ordinance." Holding up a six inch thick book Stinson observed, "Brookhaven has a book of ordinances... the police can't enforce zoning codes but they can enforce the present nuisance and sanitation laws." Stinson was an invited member of the panel of 16 guests.

Campus Housing a Problem
Dr. Sheldon Ackley, another panelist who is assistant to the

president of SUSB and a resident of the community, noted that the University, which has 7500 full-time students now, will have about 17,000 by the end of the decade. He added that there will be 3000 additional beds in campus dormitories by the end of the 70's. There are presently 5000 dormitory beds. Asserting that the "University will grow rapidly and continue to do so in the future," Ackley stated that "the University is not pushing students into the community... we are not successful all of the time in obtaining on-campus housing; we are close to our goal... there may be tripling in the future... 1000 beds scheduled to open in September may not be ready for another year."

"The future policy of the University is to house more students on campus," Ackley

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Unauthorized Entry Stirs Kelly Residents

By LENNY LEBOWITZ
Statesman Editor

Damage to university property and thefts of student possessions occurred in Kelly Gruzen over the Christmas vacation resulting from the unauthorized entry of construction company personnel to put up towel racks in the dorms.

According to Housing Director Robert Chason, "the University did not authorize the construction company (Starrett and Eken) to enter student rooms and do the necessary work." Mr. Chason said that when the housing office found out what was happening, "it could have called in the Suffolk County Police. But the job would have been completed by the time they arrived."

Kelly Quad Director, Roger Phelps, is compiling a list of stolen articles from the dorms. According to Mr. Chason, the

University will lodge a formal complaint against Starrett and Eken for damage incurred to university property. Any student action taken against the construction company will have to be student initiated.

The construction company no longer has a master key to the Gruzen rooms, but apparently received one from George Sicor, a University representative from Albany, who also works for Starrett and Eken. Mr. Sicor could not be reached for comment.

Phil Chin, a Kelly C resident, reported that money, liquor, and food was stolen from his room. He may contact Polity lawyers Lippe and Ruskin to initiate a

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Ask Opinions On Date For Commencement

The 1970 commencement date, recently moved up to May 31 from the original June 7, is now being reconsidered.

Steve Pilnick, Senior Class President, said that he was no longer sure that the date change to May 31 is best. He stated that various factors, including the possibility that if graduation is held in May, seniors could be drafted June 1 and that many people had already made plans based on the original June 7 date, brought May 31 into question.

In favor of the later date, he said, were factors such as maximum attendance, plans interfered with by the later date, and other class activities could be held after finals.

Pilnick asked that all seniors indicate which date they prefer by either phoning a response to Polity (6786 or 6059) or the Main Desk (7107/7108), appearing in person at these two locations, or a mail response to the Polity Office. The deadline is 12 noon, Wednesday January 14. Please include your name with your response.

News Analysis

Cohen, Kissack Guilty; Face Sentence Jan. 28

By ROBERT F. COHEN
Statesman Editor

Justice John Copertino on December 19, seated atop his brown leather chair and wearing the traditional garb of justice, the long black robe, issued a terse ruling of the Suffolk County District Court on the cases of Mitchell Cohen and Glenn Kissack before a crowded courtroom. The ruling, which was no more than a reading of the charges against the defendants and the court's verdict, ended four long days of testimony and rhetoric in Hauppauge.

Guilty of Trespass

"The court finds the defendant, Mitchell Cohen, guilty of criminal trespass in violation of the New York State Penal Law." Testimony on Tuesday, December 16 and on December 19 pointed to the fact that Cohen was legally on campus, according to Moe L. Tandler, attorney for the defense. Professor Joel Rosenthal, in taking the witness stand on Friday, stated that he had asked Cohen to be on campus March 11, the day Cohen was arrested, to participate in a job interview. Cohen, in his testimony, said that he had, at the time of his arrest, been employed by

Professor Robert Weinberg. In addition, the defense brought Mr. Philip Thorpe, senior financial administrator of the University, to the stand and questioned him about Cohen's residence on the campus. Thorpe testified that Cohen had a room in Tabler, although he was not registered as a student, and therefore the Business Office had sent him a bill. In the questioning by Tandler, Thorpe stated that Cohen had paid his bill for the first three quarters of last year.

Security Harrassed

Concerning Glenn Kissack, the prosecution relied solely on the State's witnesses, four security officers who were present in G cafeteria the night of March 11. Sgt. Thomas Warren claimed that Mr. Kissack

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Rev. Bos

Minister Without A Church

By RENEE LIPSKI

Reverend David Bos is a minister without a church. He holds no services. He has no congregation. He demands no loyalties or worship on a steady basis. His constituents cover the whole area around Smithtown, revealing a cross-section of several religions and even those who adhere to no religion at all.

Reverend David Bos, minister of the Store Front Ministry at Smithtown, came to Stony Brook to speak informally about his work and ideas. Active on the island for three years, David

Bos feels his role is to bring an awareness to middle-class whites of the poverty and social injustices around them. His ministry, situated in a store front in Smithhaven Mall, serves as a new religious institutional form whose gospel is social renewal. It emphasizes the problems of farm workers, the need for a black awareness in the communities and a need for change in housing laws.

Coinciding with the fight for social renewal is the recognized need to strive for a change of attitude in the surrounding community. According to Reverend Bos, Suffolk County residents, in their desire for isolation and rural atmosphere, are trying to fight the growth

and modernization of Suffolk in order to keep out the "bad" city elements.

Nevertheless, Reverend Bos is not the typical crusader, missionary or off-beat anti-establishment leader. He is not part of an underground church. Rather, he is part of an American group which is not threatening to any established institution. Locally oriented in his involvement, he does not claim to be able to deal with the vague massive problems of capitalism and imperialism. Instead, he is willing to give the establishment their last chance to adjust. As Reverend Bos sees it, his Store Front Ministry is "a patchwork group sewing up some cracks here and there."



REV. BOS: Store Front Ministry preaches social renewal. photo by David Friedrich

Experimental College Program Now Recruiting For Next Term

During this past semester a group of students have been living and working together on the third floor of Woody Guthrie College (KG-D) trying to form a viable alternative to the classroom-lecture brand of education. This experimental college program has tried to break the formalized tradition of disciplined education that characterizes the dichotomy between one's classroom and social life. We feel that it is possible to create an environment in which living and learning processes are inseparable.


The program consists of 33 students and two faculty members (Ken Abrams of the English Department and Steve Ferger of the Sociology Department). We chose the theme of man and/in society. The core curriculum consists of

an extensive reading list which is to serve as a guide for our seminars held in the end hall lounge. The emphasis during these seminars is on student involvement and leadership. One of the problems encountered was the difficulty in breaking away from traditional student-teacher relationships. This involves taking a responsibility for what one reads and developing the aptitude to form relevant questions, as well as trying to relate on a personal, equal level with one's teachers.

The Experimental College plans to employ new, stimulating techniques for learning, such as sensitivity groups, non-verbal presentations, field trips, video tapes and movies. A work program has been designed which is aimed at serving three functions. First, we felt that common, physical

contact with the land would serve to get the college together on a basic, dirt level. Second, this sort of group project would help implement the sense of responsibility and commitment which is vital to our life. Third, the work program would give students a feel of the land and the spiritual benefits of physical labor which city people miss.

We are looking for creative, motivated people (you are if you want to be) interested in entering the Experimental College next semester. On Sunday, January 13 at 8:30, we are having an open house for interested students. We will explain the program more fully and meet each other. For a copy of the proposal stop by on Saturday before 5 p.m. at Woody Guthrie College, KG-D, third floor.



California's Next Governor?: The "green oasis at Stony Brook" was visited Wednesday night by the Timothy Leary Trip, as the noted psychedelicist told an audience of a thousand freaks and some 50 isolated straights of "the dope trip of the ruling generation," "the religion trip," "the sexual trip," and "the life trip" itself. Running for "the highest office in California," Leary has changed his tune slightly: "Turn on, tune in, take over. Time has come, the numbers are there."

photo by J. Frelich

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Voice of the People

IMPROVEMENTS?

To the Editor:

During Christmas recess, towel racks were finally installed in Kelly-Gruzen Quad. Oversized screws were used, resulting in the splitting of the insides of the closets. But this can be overlooked since we were in desperate need of these racks.

But what pisses us off is the state in which we found our suite when we returned. First of all, what little money we did leave in our respective rooms was found missing. Someone had a jar in which he was collecting money for med school. This jar, which he keeps on his desk, was found under his pillow, broken into, with only the pennies left.

Another suitemate had \$6 of change in a small sack. This sack was found flushed halfway down the toilet with some pennies at the bottom of the bowl.

The damage in the living room amounted to hammer blows directed at four Beatle pictures which were on the wall. These blows went through the pictures, leaving deep dents in the plaster.

Empty boxes of screws and loose screws (the same kind which were used to install the racks) were found strewn about in all three rooms.

In the future, we would like to be informed beforehand by the University of all those who will be coming to "finish" our suite—hopefully for the better.

Residents of Kelly C-204

Editorials

Illegal Room Entry

During the recent vacation students' trust in the University Administration was again violated. Students' rooms were entered without their consent to install towel racks, and in the process at least several burglaries occurred and more than a few students were disturbed. As an aside it should be noted that these towel racks in many cases were put up sloppily and over existing wall decorations.

What is important in this case, though, is that the rooms were entered illegally. Scott Rickard, acting vice-president for student affairs, and Robert Chason, director of housing, both claim that they did not authorize either the janitorial staff of the dormitories or student security to open the rooms. Who is responsible? The housing office says that they were unaware of the situation and that the contractors must have convinced these two groups to allow them access without contacting Mr. Chason. This rationalization doesn't help those students whose possessions were either stolen or damaged; their only recourse is to the courts.

The situation of unauthorized access to rooms has long been a sore point to students; in the past, residents have been subjected to room searches by dormitory staff who have confused their role with that of the police, as well as to numerous

robberies during vacation periods. In almost every case there was no evidence that the rooms had been broken into; the rooms had been entered by the illegal use of master keys.

It's time for a change. This University has for too long tolerated an intolerable situation. On one hand the University has the legal right to room access allowed by the housing contract, yet on the other hand they refuse to accept responsibility for the actions of those who use the master keys. In fact, the only concern that was expressed over the campus burglaries came from Dr. Toll who urged students to bring their valuable possessions home with them.

The problem has a simple cause, but not quite a simple solution. There are too many master keys, most of which are in the hands of people who either aren't or shouldn't be authorized to have them. We recommend that the housing office change the locks on the doors to every dormitory room and ensure that only one set of masters is made. This set should be locked in the offices of Security and used only for a real emergency; room checks should be carried out with the consent and in the presence of the occupants of that room.

If the University fails to respond, we can only suggest what one RA has already suggested to the occupants of his hall—that they, themselves, install new locks.

Tipping Toward the Red

Student Polity has lately been having delusions of grandeur. Polity is trying to imitate the Federal Government's institution of deficit spending; there appears to be no end to the monetary "Horn of Plenty" when the Student Council meets; and the Student Senate, supposed watchdog over spending, hasn't even growled over recent allocations.

The Student Council isn't the only one

to blame though; your fellow students have created the problem by a refusal on a large scale to pay the activities fee. As of now, almost 25% of the undergraduate student body hasn't paid the mandatory fee. If you're one of the students who hasn't paid, we urge you to do so now. If you know of students who haven't paid, hassle them. There's no reason why they should be getting a free ride at your expense.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

To the Editor:

I am especially anxious to call to the attention of the Stony Brook student body some of the positive steps which they might take in the area of environmental control—a subject more and more in the news today. The formation of groups ranging from the Students for Environmental Defense (SES) at the University of Minnesota to the National Environmental Law Society at Stanford University illustrates the appeal of the issue on college campuses. Here at Stony Brook, of course, Professor Charles Wurster and others in the field of science and law have spearheaded the activities of the EDF (Environmental Defense Fund), and I feel that a student organization would be most appropriate on this campus, if it is not already underway.

As a charter member of the Preserve Your Environment (PYE) organization and a wearer of the blue (clean air and water), green (open space, plant life and natural resources) and yellow (sunlight) PYE button, I would encourage any interested students or group of students to contact national headquarters of the PYE club, 40 Highland Avenue, Rowayton, Connecticut 06853 for information and a supply of appropriate material. Already clubs are active in New York at the State University at Albany, SUC Oneonta, Union College and many others—and the PYE will participate in the April 22 teach-in on the environment.

Whichever organization Stony Brook students affiliate with, I think it is important that they become involved positively in facing up to the problems of pollution, loss of natural resources and related issues. Perhaps some months from now the greeting from student to student here will be, "Have you thanked a green plant lately?"

Donald Ackerman
Coordinator of Research

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

Send to:

Voice of the People
Statesman
Gray College

SUNY Stony Brook, LI, N.Y. 11790

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

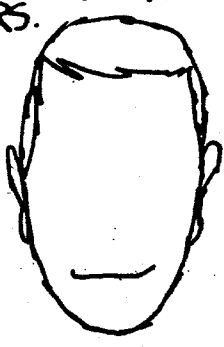
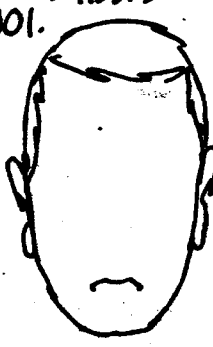
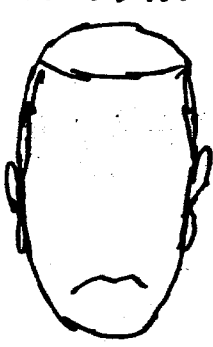
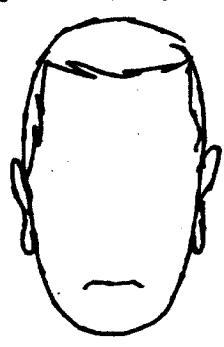
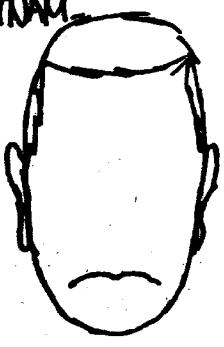
IT WAS WRONG FOR US TO GET INTO VIETNAM.

BUT WED LOSE FACE IF WE GOT OUT.

I'M FOR SAVING AMERICAN LIVES.

BUT TALKING ABOUT IT ONLY HELPS HANOI.

I'M IN SYMPATHY WITH THE ARGUMENTS OF THE PRO-TESTERS.



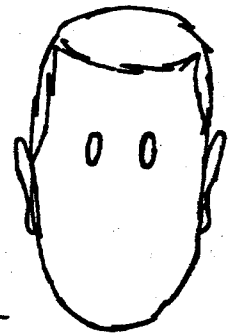
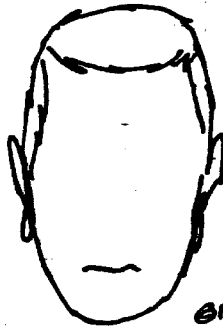
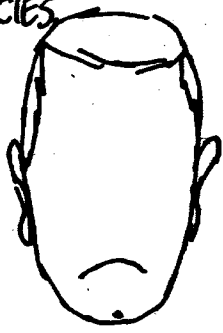
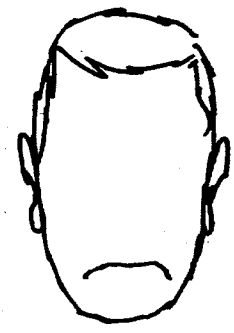
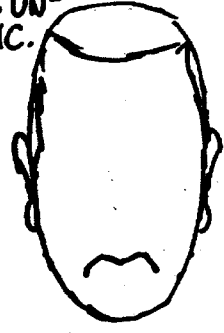
BUT DEMONSTRATING AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT IS UN-PATRIOTIC.

I SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT.

BUT I WISH HED CHANGE HIS POLICIES.

I AM THE VOICE OF MODERATION.

STOP ME BEFORE I KILL MORE.



Dir. Publishers-Hall Graduate

©1970 JAMES TOLSON

1-25

How Do You Prevent Univ. "Take Over"?

(Ed. note: The following article is reprinted from the December 30, 1969 issue of the Ann Arbor News and was supplied to Statesman by David W. Lurie. The article is especially relevant to the upcoming legislation in the Town of Brookhaven which would restrict the renting of housing to "groupers".)

One of the most interesting pieces of mail to come over our desk during the holiday period is a letter from a woman in a small town in New York which, in her words, is apparently about to be "taken over" by a state university.

The town of Stony Brook has some residents "embroiled in trying to enforce our one-family zoning law which has been on the books longer than the University has... We now have a monster on our hands," she writes, "8,990 students with a planned growth of 20,000, two hospitals (VA and regular) medical school, etc."

She says that "someone mentioned that in visiting your city last year he noticed that it was completely taken over and occupied by the college, and that it looked to him that Ann Arbor might have been like Stony Brook at one time." Stony Brook now has a population of 3,000—obviously without counting the students, and there are two other villages in the immediate area.

What advice can Ann Arbor give her?

In the first place, the situations were never the same. For many years the University of Michigan grew with the city. When it had about 9,000 students—the same number as the State University at Stony Brook now has—Ann Arbor was a city of 25,000. That was in 1920. When the big growth started after World War II, Ann Arbor was expanding in other ways, too, although the big push always came from University enrollment. The 1970 census is expected to show a population for the city of 100,000 plus, with an estimated 28,000 of that number being U-M students residing within the city.

If the U-M has "taken over" the city, when did it happen? There would be a lot of differing views on that question. Some oldtime Ann Arbor residents have

always believed that the city was more or less "controlled" by the U-M. Certainly the school's influence has always been strong, but how do you define a "take over?"

"Undoubtedly the university is good for business," the letter writer says, "although we only have small specialty shops; shopping centers are in different areas. But the absentee landlords and the greedy ones are pushing us out."

Our advice to Stony Brook at this point in the State.

The Zoo

The Middle American

BY SCOTT KLIPPEL

So it finally happened. *Time* magazine has declared that the Man of Year is, yup that's right, Middle America. *Time* listened long and hard and when they heard nothing, they knew that they were out there. I chanced to strike up a conversation with one of these Middle Americans in a bar I found myself in one night. I saw by the gleam in his eye that he was proud of his new title and couldn't wait to be asked his views on everything and everything. After all, the Man of the Year must be knowledgeable on a lot of subjects.

"I tell you one thing though, those niggers are going too far."

"Don't you think that black people may possibly object to being called niggers?" I decided that a moderate approach with this man might be more productive than calling him a racist bigot.

"Ok, colored people."

"Don't you think they might mind that, too?"

"No, they don't mind"

"How could you possibly know?"

"Let me tell you, there's this colored feller in my plant. He's 60 years old, been working for the company for 20 years, works hard, real hard not like the people running around today yelling for jobs they don't know how to do. I mean this

colored feller, he's head custodian for the whole plant. He worked up the ladder, just like everyone else, never goes mouthing off like some other colored fellers in the plant. You work hard in this country and you get ahead. It's as simple as that."

"So anyway," I interrupted, "how do you know that blacks don't mind being called niggers?"

"This colored feller told me so. Just listen to me a minute. He was born and raised in the south. He knows what real prejudice is. Well me and him are good friends. I treat him just like I do white people. I asked him one day if he minded if people called him a nigger, and he said that he really didn't care what people called him as long as he was treated right by people. You know what this country needs is more colored people like him. He's a real black man. These colored people running around with guns, talking about whitey, demanding jobs they just aren't able to do, demanding welfare and all sorts of other shit, you know they are the real niggers. And it is such a shame that the good colored folks have to suffer for these people."

America owes a great debt of gratitude to *Time* magazine. No longer will Americans, when called bigots by their children, have to resort to a defensive, "I am not a bigot." They can now say, thanks to *Time* magazine, "I am not a bigot; I am a Middle American!"

IT'S OK—JUST THE STRAIN OF WAITING FOR HIM TO CALL THEM CHINKS OR JAPS OR GOOKS OR SLANTS...



T.A. Pond's Statement

It is a distinction for Stony Brook that President Toll has been chosen to serve through the next semester as the first Executive Director of the Chancellor's State-wide Panel on University Purposes. We wish him and the Panel every success in their work, which is of great importance to the University and especially to Stony Brook.

The campus has, in the meanwhile, a number of extremely important tasks on which I hope we can continue to work in the next few months. I would like to call particular attention to several student-faculty groups which are preparing recommendations of importance to every one on campus: the Faculty Senate's drafting committee on university governance, the Stony Brook Council's committee on a permanent judiciary, the President's committee on equal employment opportunity, and the President's committee on long-range planning. I hope that every interested member of the university community will contribute to the work of these important groups.

I thank the Statesman for this opportunity to wish all members of the University Community a happy and productive New Year.

G.I. Interrogator Says Electric Torture Is U.S. Policy

NEW YORK (LNS)—An ex-GI has charged that electrical torture of prisoners and civilians is official U.S. policy in Vietnam. Peter Martinsen interrogated prisoners of war for the 541st Military Intelligence Detachment. He was trained for his job at Fort Holabird, Md., and was stationed in Vietnam from September 1966 to June 1967.

Martinsen said that during the time he was in Vietnam he witnessed the torture of numerous "detainees" by U.S. officers and enlisted men. "The officers were always involved in the most severe forms of torture." The most common device used against "detainees" was the standard Army field telephone. Interrogators attached it to "any body extremity, ears, fingers, genitals," Martinsen said. "You crank it and it gives a very nast shock, quite painful."

Martinsen said the standing joke during interrogation training at Fort Holabird was, "Wire him up on the telephone and ring him up. He always answers." Although he never saw any written orders authorizing torture, it was "just understood" to be all right. He said that Major Cornelius Gray, commander of the 541st, was "directly aware of tortures of detainees." U.S. interrogators also used bamboo splinters, driven under fingernails, to loosen the tongues of suspected NLF soldiers. Bamboo splinters were frowned upon by the brass, however, because they left marks. "You could do anything you wanted," said Martinsen, "as long as it didn't show."

During Operation "Cedar Falls" in January 1967, Martinsen saw a man tortured to death. When Martinsen asked an American captain who had supervised the interrogation how the man died, the captain replied: "I was wiring him. He was just about to break. He was on the verge of telling me something when he died."

Martinsen said that when he got back to the United States he tried to tell people about what he had been doing but nobody would believe him. In November 1968, Martinsen was visited by the elite of the military police—the Criminal Investigation Detachment (CID)—after he had made public statements about the torturing. The CID promised an

investigation. Then an Illinois congressman denounced Martinsen as a liar after hearing his accusations and promised an investigation that would prove U.S. officers had nothing to do with torturing prisoners in Vietnam. If there ever was an investigation, its findings have never been made public.

Another ex-GI, Jan Crumb of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said that there were over a jillion GIs back from Vietnam who had participated in

and witnessed the killing of enemy prisoners and civilians. But most GIs won't tell what they know because they fear prosecution by the government. "They are picking out scapegoats like Calley," said Crumb, "when the real criminals are the people who sent Calley there in the first place." Crumb said the Civilian Commissions of Inquiry would be set up across the country to give ex-GIs a chance to come forward with what they knew.

S.C. seeks town aid

continued from page 3
further stated. "However, more students wish to live off campus... Stony Brook has a higher percentage of on-campus living than other branches of the State University."

One community resident, Frederick K. Hackett, a Stony Brook attorney, was disturbed by "residents directing their hostility to University students. I would like to see Stony Brook students make the area their voting residence as some students have done at Cornell," he observed. Another Three Village resident, John Lynch, expressed his fear of low cost housing and how it would bring down property values. "It's like living under a dam and you know the water's going to come over some day... If you're going to build low cost housing why not do so around the Nesconset Highway?" Land along the highway is currently used for the most part for business purposes.

Polity May Buy Houses
Polity Treasurer Larry Remer, speaking as a member of the audience, charged "the University doesn't care about its students, and the community doesn't care about them!" "We're people," he said. "Deal with students as people; use nuisance laws." The Polity Treasurer added, "Student Government has enough money to buy a block of houses and fill them with students."

After the meeting he observed that Polity has enough money in reserve to make down payments on about ten houses. Houses in the area cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Stu Eber, who represented Polity on the panel, said: "We want to live in decent places also, that's why we want to move off-campus."

Other panel members echoed the call for multiple dwellings in the Three Village Area. Rev. Paul Morrison, black minister of the Bethel A. M. E. Church in Setauket and a member of the Association for Community-University Cooperation, states, "If the University is going to grow from year to year, something must be done to get multiple dwelling around it." Neil Gold, Director of the Suburban Action

Institute, which has been active in organizing opposition to the proposed ordinance, said, "You (the town) are creating a one class, one race, one color society in Brookhaven; if you don't provide the means for low cost housing, the Housing and Urban Development Corp. will." HUD is a state agency that can override local zoning restrictions.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9
APPLIED ANALYSIS COLLOQUIUM, Prof. Samuel A. Musa, Moore School of Electrical Engr. University of Pennsylvania, "Infinitesimal Transformation for Nonlinear Systems" 1:30 p.m. Light Engr. 202

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM
W. H. Stock Meyer, Dartmouth College, 4:30 p.m. Chem. Lec. hall

SWIMMING MEET Stony Brook vs. N. Y. Maritime 7:00 p.m. Gym

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING 8:00 p.m. Engr. Lobby

CINEMATOGRAPHIC ARTS
"Rachel, Rachel" 8:00 & 10:30 p.m. Lec. Cen. 100

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10
CINEMATOGRAPHIC ARTS
"Rachel, Rachel" 8:00 & 10:30 p.m. Lec. Cen. 100

TOSCANINI COLLEGE
Children's Folk Concert 3:00 p.m. Toscanini Lounge

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11
HILLEL BREAKFAST - Art Shamsky of the N. Y. Mets 10:30 a.m. O'Neil Lounge

GRAY COLLEGE ART SHOW
One man show of James Stuart "72 12 noon - 10:00 p.m. January 8th through 11th - Gray College Lounge, open to public

SANGER COLLEGE LOUNGE
Al Brady of WOR-FM "Trends in Music"

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Ex-Prof Given 4 Yrs.

A former University instructor has been sentenced to four years in prison following his conviction on multiple charges of possession of LSD and marijuana.

Harold Waitz received the three concurrent four year terms from County Court Judge Gordon M. Lipetz Tuesday in Riverhead. Sentenced along with Waitz were two former University students, Barry Dumper and Leah Tamara. The trio were convicted following a non-jury trial November 17

before former County Court Judge Joseph A. Stabile. Dumper and Miss Tamara were convicted on two charges of possession of LSD and marijuana but were acquitted of five other felony charges. They received five year probation periods from Judge Lipetz.

Suffolk police described Waitz as a major drug supplier to students after he was arrested in his rented home in Yaphank in April, 1968. Police said they seized more than 400 doses of LSD,

Cohen, Kissack Convicted

continued from page 3

showed and pushed him and had made a threatening gesture with his fist.

Upon being sworn in as a witness, Kissack stated that he had not shoved the officer, but had merely placed his hand on the shoulder of the officer standing in front of him, as if to say "What's happening?" At that point, according to Kissack's testimony, two officers grabbed him from behind and dragged him about 20 feet back. When he began to move forward, he was placed under arrest. He did not make any gestures at the police, he answered in response to the prosecution's question. Justice Copertino ruled that Kissack did not interfere with governmental administration, but did harass the officer.

Persecution Charged

Mr. Tandler, the defense counsel, stated, during summation, that the State once again had failed to make a sufficient case to warrant the convictions. In addition he claimed that these two defendants were the subjects of political persecution because of their activism on the campus. He said that the college Administration had proceeded with the charges to "set an example for those students who

attempt to change society or the University."

Political Atmosphere

Suffolk County is a strongly conservative Republican area, although its county executive is a Democrat. During the November election the Liberal Party, in conjunction with the Republican Party, ran two candidates for the District Court judgeship, and both lost to the Democratic-Conservative opponents. Thus the trend toward conservatism is easily seen.

Students are, for the most part, not considered part of the community by its residents and are often subjected to harassment. With this resentment building in the community, a fair trial by jury could only mean the maximum sentence. Such is the state of our courts and our community.

Sentencing Set

Judge Copertino recommended that Cohen and Kissack be released on their own recognizance until the sentencing on January 28. A probation report on Cohen will be filed in court at that time. Cohen faces a maximum of a year and three months on two charges, the trespass and resisting arrest for which he could get three months. Kissack could face 15 days.

Notices

Benefit Concert for the L. I. Farm Workers Service Center on Feb. 5, in the gym. Starring Patrick Sky, Odetta, Barbara Dane, and more. Contribution - \$1.50. For more info: Adele 7262.

Preliminary estimated cost to Europe is \$200 round trip. Students should be prepared to make a decision on their desired departure time and destination by Feb. 1.

Do the existing tantalizing culinary morsals satisfy your discriminating taste OR are you tired of the same old shit! If the latter is the case please come to a meeting of students who want to do something. Mon. Jan 12, 8 O'clock - Benedict D-E Lounge. We need your support.

EURO-JOBS, Europe Summer Travel and Foreign Studies - Movies, Lecture and Discussion Henry James College, 8:00 p.m. Monday Jan. 12.

The Executive Board of the 1970 Commencement Committee, acting on the initiative of the seniors at its meeting December 3, 1969, voted to request an advancement of the published date of the 1970 commencement by one week to Sunday, May 31, 1970. This will permit a maximum attendance desirable for the additional events under consideration. The University administration acted favorably on the request for date change. Please therefore mark this change on your University calendars and plan to attend.

The Romance Language Department will offer a new course during the Spring 1970 semester entitled Antillean Culture and Literature (Spanish 250). This course, to be taught by Professor Iris Zavala on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 2:15, will treat an analysis of the social background and culture of the Antilles, with special emphasis on Puerto Rico. The collective ideals, the image of the past and the aspirations for the future of the society - the theme of uncertainty, hope, faith, and despair will all be treated. Hostos, Marti, Afro-Caribbean poetry, J. Bosch, and Rene Marques will be among the writers and topics discussed. Lectures will be in English.

Students interested in traveling abroad next summer on SUNY sponsored flights should register with the campus director of International Education now even though flight details will not be available until Jan. 15.

SDS will sponsor a film *The Spanish Earth* on Tuesday evening, January 13, at 8 P.M. in Lecture Hall 100. Narrated by Ernest Hemmingway, the film concerns the Spanish Civil War. Contributions of 25 cents and up will be accepted at the door, and will go to the defense fund.

Students angered by intruders

continued from page 3

lawsuit against Starrett and Eken.

Jeanne Behrman, who lives in Woody Guthrie College (Kelly D), explained that last Tuesday morning she was abruptly awakened by two men in her bedroom. "I told them to please leave. When they stood there, I added that I could have them arrested for criminal trespassing. They laughed it off and said 'everyone's been telling us that.' Finally they said, 'we'll give you five minutes to get dressed; then we'll be back.' I immediately called Dr. Rickard. He didn't know anything, but said he would call Mr. Chason."

Miss Behrman then added: "I was really surprised. From my coat and boots and food etc., in the living room, it should have been obvious the suite was occupied. They could have at least knocked! As it was, they opened windows, left nails on the floor, and hung crooked racks right on top of posters."

On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN
ARTS EDITOR

It was like throwing a towel to a drowning man; for weeks we were helpless, a struggling oasis in a desert of cinematic gravel. Gasping for a seat in air-conditioned luxury, one was forced to endure a score of directors' wet dreams and films so poor as to provoke requests for a June Allyson film festival. But as in every Foreign Legion film, hope springs eternal and there is help across the horizon, but along with it comes a lot of dust.

What could possibly be a lousier time to present a great collection of films than this weekend. Didn't anyone tell the execs at Columbia Pictures that this is the month for NoDoz, gallons of Yuban and carbon paper stains on your jockey shorts. Yessir, it's the Battle of the Alphabet. Dig through those textbooks, seek and ye better

find.

They have arrived, not one, not two, but six (!) well made, entertaining, beautifully acted and thoughtful movies. Everywhere you turn there is one. There's no escaping them. The temptation is there. Indulge.

Unfortunately, there was not time to write down reviews for the films though they have all been viewed. There will be a critique of last year's films in Tuesday's Statesman. However, at the moment there is a final and a paper that are staring me in the face and...

LECTURE HALL CINEMA

Rachel, Rachel-starring Joanne Woodward, Estelle Parsons, James Olson; directed by Paul Newman.

A quiet but compelling film that would have been riveting if it had not been so long.

Nevertheless, Newman has made an impressive directorial debut about a study of a woman who sees no chance to love and waits for the peace that comes with death. Staring vacantly, afraid of the world, Miss Woodward is superb as the pathetic creature who yearns for an ounce of love. Her scene in the doctor's office for her supposed pregnancy is unforgettable. There is splendid assistance by Estelle Parsons and the other supporting members of the cast. The beauty of this film lies in the excellence of the secondary roles, the capturing of the stifling atmosphere of the small town, the petty people, their dreary lives, that add to the horror of Rachel's existence. However, some of the dullness affects the spirit of the picture as it too tends to drag toward the middle. One final note—Mr. and Mrs. Newman's daughter

plays young Rachel and her eyes are so blue they make Mr. Newman's look like an albino's.

PORT JEFF. ART CINEMA

Putney Swope-a film by Robert Downey (X). A vulgar, crude and hilariously brilliant work squashed together. Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:00

MALL CINEMA

The Lion in Winter-starring Peter O'Toole, Katharine Hepburn, directed by Anthony Harvey. Noisy, rambling but fascinating film because of two pros and their monumental performances. Fri. 7:14, 9:37 Sat. 8:00, 10:23

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Oliver!-starring Ron Moody, Shani Wallis, Oliver Reed, Mark Lester, Jack Wild; directed by

Carol Reed (G). Sprawling, happy movie that gets too big for its britches and winds up overrated. Fagin superb. Oliver noxious.

BROOKHAVEN

Easy Rider-starring Peter Fonda, Jack Nicholson, Dennis Hopper; directed by Dennis Hopper (R). The ending induces paralysis to your body and crushing doubt to all your thought. Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:05

FOX THEATER

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid-Paul Newman, Robert Redford; Katherine Ross; directed by George Roy Hill (M). Rollicking, intelligent western that sparks with good performances and is ten steps higher than a standard shoot-em-up. Fri. and Sat. 7:10, 9:45

I'm Gonna Say It Now

The State of the Art Awards

BY FRED STERNLICHT

To Rep. James B. Utt: a plastic do-it-yourself surgeon's kit complete with fake Johns Hopkins Med School degree and unbreakable scalpel for his memorable diagnosis: "The Beatles and their mimicking rock and rollers use the Pavlovian techniques to produce artificial neuroses in our young people. Extensive experiments in hypnosis and rhythm have shown how rock and roll music leads to a destruction of the normal inhibitory mechanisms of the cerebral cortex and permits easy acceptance of immorality and disregard of moral norms."

To Roger (Jim) McGuinn: an army of electric guitars and seven used suitcases for firing every member of his band (the Byrds) at one time or another

only to retort that the band was getting tighter and better after each switch.

To Tiny Tim: a bowl of cherry pits for his virgin honeymoon.

To Simon and Garfunkel: a jar full of nothing for doing just that.

To the Who: a silver loving cup for the best album of 1969: *Tommy*.

To the Bee Gees: the over-reach of the year award for proclaiming that they were better than the Beatles.

To *Rolling Stone* magazine: one electric typewriter using the finest invisible ink ribbon for the Masked Marauders.

To John Lennon: one cold turkey for turning in his MBE.

To the Jefferson Airplane again: a blue pencil eraser for using my name to fred the censors.

To Crosby, Stills and Nash: one Anaheim, Azusa and Cucamonga sewing circle, book review and timing association award for the addition to their credits of Young, Taylor and Reeves.

To Columbia Records and Mike Bloomfield: one warped axe handle for the greatest blues guitarist in the world, Johnny Winter.

To Bobby Zimmerman: one multi-colored rainbow roach for attributing the change in his voice to his quitting cigarettes.

To Mick Jagger: one can of Arid Extra Dry for over-wearing his leo the lion-omega shirt on his recent concert tour.

To CBS: a life-size portrait of Tommy Smothers with the caption: "What, me worry?"

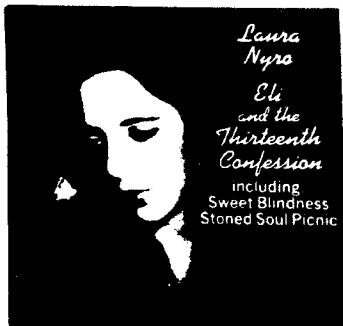
To you: peace for a whole year or a passport to Paradise Lost.

POLITY-TOSCANNINI RECORD SHOP

Toscannini (Table 5) College Hobby Room

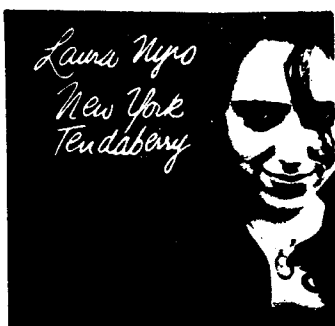
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Laura Nyro

and
Turley Richards

SAT. JANUARY 10

8 P.M. ONLY

TICKETS —

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Student Concert

Anyone interested in performing in the student concert on March 1, 1970 can pick up an application in the Polity Office.

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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR...NEWSDAY

EASY RIDER

starring
PETER FONDA
DENNIS HOPPER

IN COLOR
RATED **R**

GET YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS
AT THE GYM MAIN DESK

Swimmers Sink St. Francis

BY ROCKY COHEN

Stony Brook once again rewrote the record books enroute to a close 60-44 victory over a strong St. Francis team by breaking five past marks.

The Patriots began by winning the 400 yard medley relay with Peter Klimley, Al Weiland, Dave Gersh and Bob Maestre in the time of 4:21.3. In the next race Rich Fotiades' record breaking time of 12:01.8 in the 1000 yard freestyle was not enough to beat Pete Leonard who took first in 11:59.6. Fotiades has now lowered last year's mark of

13.02 by over a minute and was only four seconds off the pool record. Bill Linn, one of the Patriots tri-captains, placed third.

In the 200 yard freestyle, John Sherry of Stony Brook and Bombara of St. Francis finished in a tie in the time of 2:06.3. In the 50 yard freestyle, always a close race, Bob Maestre and Pete Klimley finished second and third. Louis Giora of St. Francis took first in a time of 23.6. Steve Lukaczer took a third, in the excellent time of 2:27.8, swimming the 200 yard I. M.

In the diving event the

Patriots completely dominated with excellent performances by Mark Silver and Eric Rogoyski taking 1st and 2nd place respectively. David Gersh, in his best time this year, easily took first place in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:32.1 while Patriot Sadownick placed third. Another Stony Brook record fell as John Sherry was timed in 54.5 for the 100 yard freestyle. Paul Montagna captured third. Pete Leonard of St. Francis splashed to his third first place with a time of 2:20 in the 200 yard back stroke. Not far behind was Tri-Captain Pete Klimley with an excellent time of 2:24, good for second place, and Steve Lukaczer in a time of 2:40 placed third.

Rich Fotiades continued his assault on the record book, this time in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:48, which was seconds in front of St. Francis' swimmer Bombara. Paul Montagna swimming in his third event placed third with a time of 6:32. In the next event still another Stony Brook record fell as Al Weiland placed first with a time of 2:37.3 in the 200 yard breast stroke.

In the final event of the swim meet, the 400 yard freestyle relay, both teams entered their best swimmers. St. Francis expected first place, but had to settle for second, with a time of 3:54. The Stony Brook Patriots, with a powerful relay composed of Dave Gersh, Steve Lukaczer, Bob Maestre and John Sherry set a new school record with a time of 3:44.2.

The Stony Brook swim team enroute to this win over St. Francis once again displayed vast improvement over past records. Five records fell in this last meet and thus far, while still early in the season, Patriot swimmers have broken eight of last year's records. This remarkable improvement is the result of increased workouts supervised under the leadership of Coach Ken Lee. Hopes are high and the Patriots are already looking forward to the Metropolitan championships where all members hope for Stony Brook's first championship.

Frosh Fail to Find

First Win at B'klyn

BY STEVE INGIS

The freshman basketball team traveled to Brooklyn college Wednesday in quest of their first victory of the season. As they journeyed in search of that elusive first victory, there were hopes that better fortunes awaited them in 1970.

It wasn't long before these hopes turned into nightmares, for although they were starting a brand new year, they were using the same familiar script; and it does not have a happy ending. Brooklyn crushed the Patriots 75-52, in a game that was even worse than the final score might indicate. With about six minutes to go in the first half the score was 33-7 in favor of Brooklyn, and as far as Stony Brook was concerned, it was all over.

Brooklyn was a much bigger and faster team, with a 6' 8" starting center; they literally ran Stony Brook off the court in the early going. With the score still close at 6-4, Brooklyn went on a 13-0 tear, that left the frosh bewildered and demoralized. After Keith Shelby hit on a long jumper for Stony Brook, the host five tallied fourteen of the next fifteen points to put the game completely out of reach. The closest Stony Brook came after this streak was sixteen points.

Brooklyn College is a very strong and talented outfit, blessed with good depth and amazing quickness, and the potential is there to make Brooklyn a conference contender in future years.

Employing a 2-3 zone defense, they clogged the middle and forced the Patriots into numerous mistakes which resulted in fast breaks and easy scores.

The only bright spots for Stony Brook were the team high 20 points by Carl Hunter and the eleven point production of Shelby. Coach Coveleski took advantage of the opportunity to give his reserves some playing time in the final few minutes. When it was finally over, the team headed for home, still wondering if that first win would ever come.

Racquetmen Lose

continued from page 12

Joe plays only on way, 110.5%, but against one of the present supermen it wasn't enough. Schmitt eeked out an 18-16, 15-11, 15-16, 17-15 victory.

Jay "The Smasher" Citrin, who graduated only last year, displayed his usual vicious forehand and just as consistently atrocious backhand. Mike Barkan was not about to lose and the cheering alumni horde was not enough to propel Citrin to victory. Barkan triumphed 18-15, 15-10, 17-16.

The alumni dropped three more matches in fast fashion. Larry Stettner outplayed Bob Stahl 15-13, 17-18, 15-10, 15-12. Stahl was happy he won one game, which showed the depth that the alumni had sunk to. Bob Komada routed Jay Selnick 15-5, 15-3, 15-11. And Danny Kaye defeated "honorary" alumnus Bob Johnson 15-9, 15-6, 17-14.

It was about this time that a battle-wisened captain Wittmer regrouped his troops. His orders were simple—sneak back to the locker room, drink a cup or two of Coach Snider's punch, and come back to the court for another go around. Then Wittmer, Schultheiss, Van Denburg, Citrin and newly arrived (but enlightened) Rick

Belvin took up the challenge for a second time.

It's been rumored that Lump didn't drink enough because at the threshold of victory his new found strength deserted him. Stu Goldstein staged a come-from-behind 15-12, 10-15, 10-15, 15-14, 15-12 victory.

Wittmer Mysteriously Wins

Wittmer sweated and stalled his way through his first two games with Charlie Schweibert before he mysteriously found a second wind. Witt regained some, although surely not all, of his self-respect with a 9-15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-11, 15-6 win.

Van Denburg, Citrin and Belvin followed suit for the alumni. Van Denburg outlasted Mike Chen 16-15, 15-13, 17-18, 7-15, 15-12. Citrin underwent acrobatics to keep the ball on his forehand in defeating Greg Speer 17-15, 15-11, 15-10. Belvin fought off a comeback bid by Arnold Klein 15-10, 8-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10.

The alumni had salvaged four matches, but not without some inside, although not conscious help, from Coach Snider. After the way they were beaten this year who knows if the alumni will return next year for a rematch?

Varsity top B'klyn.

continued from page 12

Instead, the Pats dominated the game from the start, immediately jumping out in front as Kerr made five quick baskets from inside. With a 14-3 scoring burst later on in the first half, Stony Brook left the floor leading 33-22.

Pace tried a full-court press in the final 20 minutes, but nothing really helped. Kerr and Bac blocked shot after shot, and the Patriot's lead reached 21 points, 63-42. With three minutes left, Coach Roland Massimino emptied hisbenchhand brought on the Red Raiders. Al Koch made a layup and Lance Loefferts hit a jumper from the left side as the game ended.

Kerr Hits Mark

Kerr played another fine game for the Patriots, with his phenomenal 10-12 shooting from the floor highlighting a hot team effort of 59% on 30-51 shots. The co-captain tallied 21 points, while collecting 19 rebounds. Big Bac was second in both departments with a solid 16 points and 14 rebounds.

The Patriots nine game winning streak is the squad's longest ever. The team's record stands at 9-1. As Coach Massimino said after the Pace game, "I'm just disappointed that we lost the first one against New Paltz." There's not much else to be disappointed about.

Sports Calendar

Varsity Basketball—At Hunter—Sat. 8PM—Knicker Conference

Frosh Basketball—At US Naval Academy—Sat. 7PM

Squash—at Wagner—Fri. 4:30 PM

Swimming—Home New York Maritime—Fri. 7PM

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Patriot Sports

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Statesman

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January 9, 1970

SB Skien Reaches 10 Straight Against Bklyn -Pats Take Potsdam Christmas Tournament

BY MIKE LEIMAN

The Stony Brook Patriots won the Potsdam Christmas Tournament with decisive victories over Plattsburg and the host Potsdam team, as center Mike Kerr compiled 54 points in two games to capture tourney MVP honors.

The Patriots beat Potsdam 63-49 on Saturday, January 3, to clinch the tournament after defeating Plattsburg 69-53 on the previous night.

Kerr was the Pats high scorer and leading rebounder in both games, hitting for 34 points and 20 rebounds in the first contest and 20 points with 18 rebounds in the final. All told, the big center made 23 of 39 shots from the floor.

"Mike was a little nervous when the tournament started," revealed Coach Roland Massimino afterwards, "and I had to take him out for a while early in the first half of the opening game. Now I'm elated and happy for him. He's a tremendous team player and a real offensive threat."

Three Pats Honored

Kerr, of course, was not the only player involved in the Stony Brook wins, nor was he the only Pat player to be honored. Gerry Glassberg and Bill Myrick were named with him to the all-tournament team, giving the Patriots three of the five positions.

Strong defense was the key to the Pat success, according to the coach. "Defensively," he said, "we're really starting to come alive. We still can be more aggressive though, and if we do, we don't expect to be beat much for the rest of the season."

"The big thing we've got going for us," continued Massimino, "is the togetherness formed between all the athletes. We're communicating and not trying to capitalize on any one player. At times, everyone has done a fairly good job."

The tournament opener against Plattsburg was a pretty one-sided affair. Stony Brook's lead reached 19 and was never less than 12. The Pats allowed only 21 points in the first half, and Gene Willard added 15 tallies to Kerr's 34.

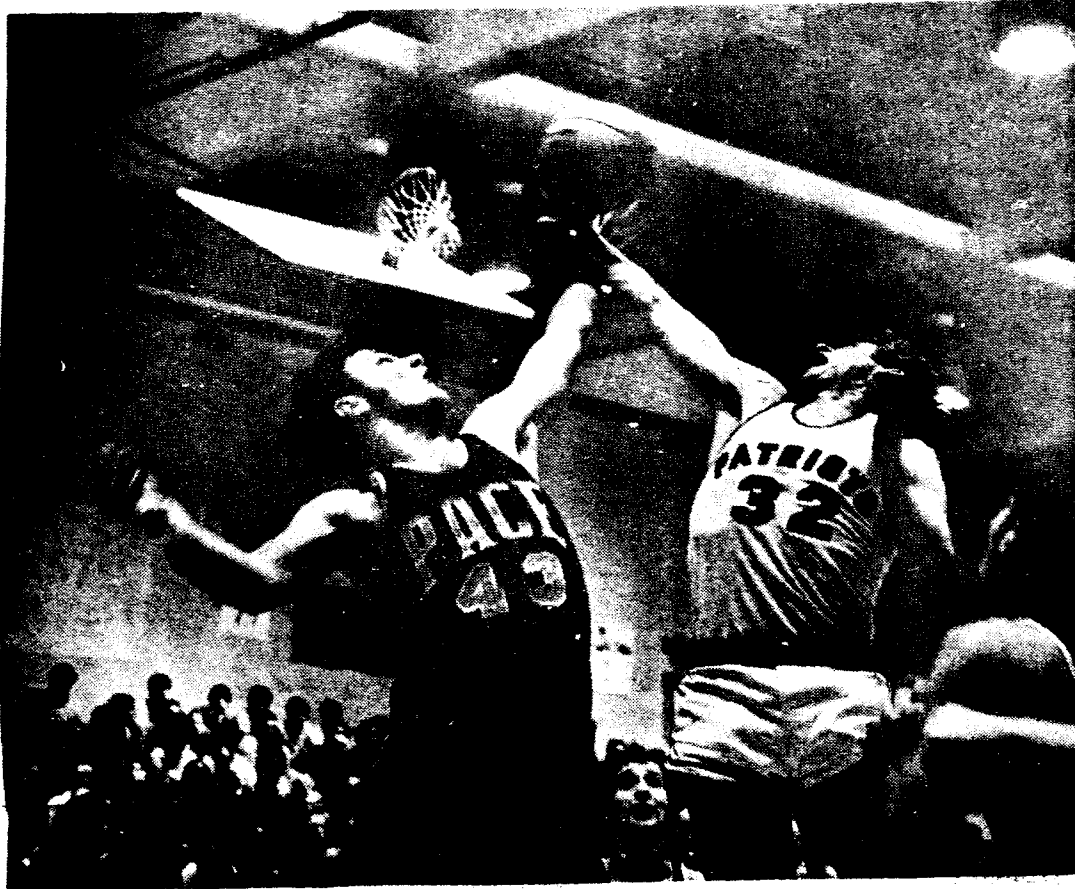
Potsdam Difficult

Potsdam provided a more difficult challenge in the final. "They're a well-coached team," acknowledged Massimino, "and they have a 6' 6" center and two 6' 5" forwards. We had a good steady effort all along to beat them."

With 10:12 left the Patriots held only a two point 41-39 lead. But in the remaining time they used a 22-10 scoring burst to run away with the game. Kerr scored 20 points. Bill Myrick chipped in with 16, and a fine defensive effort on Piper, shutting out the Potsdam all-tournament forward who had scored 31 points against Brooklyn on the previous night. Glassberg contributed seven assists.

Massimino was pleased, of course, with the way his team played on the court, but he was also happy with the way they handled themselves off it. "Stony Brook was very well taken," he said. "We received some wonderful compliments about the kids. That, to me, is even more important than winning this tournament."

The basketball team started the holidays with some of their best ball and ended with some of their worst, but the results were still the same as the Patriots extended their winning streak to nine games with victories over Pace and Brooklyn College.



GOING UP: Pat Basketballer Art Baclawski fights Pace opponent for loose ball during last month's Pace game. Pats won.

photo by P. Coles

Squashmen Fall Before Yale But Rebound To Victory Against Alumni

BY BARRY SHAPIRO

The Stony Brook squash team closed out the old year with a pre-vacation walloping of recent Patriot alumni by an 8-4 margin. But after the return to school the Elis of Yale University reneged on the holiday spirit by handing the racquetmen a rather convincing 9-0 pasting. Yale, a team that ranks just below the top squash powers, hardly worked up a sweat in turning back what Coach Bob Snider has often called the best squash team he has coached at Stony Brook.

The Pats traveled to New Haven Monday afternoon to meet the Elis for the first time in school history. The fact that Stony Brook played Yale at all says something good about the Pat future in squash competition. Yale, as well as other "first and second echelon" teams, has recognized Stony Brook's improved squash situation. Next year's schedule already has definite commitments from such fine racquet schools as Navy and Penn.

But despite present improvement and future aspirations, Monday's match highlighted the major Stony Brook shortcoming—lack of experience. For example, five of Yale's starting nine were squash stars in prep school. And these players, who hit the ball so fast you can hardly see it and who seemingly have no weakness, are

not even in the same class as the top players, who go to Penn and Navy. The Pat players, who were initiated into the squash circle here at Stony Brook and show vast improvement over the two, three or four years they played, can generally offer nothing but pride in defense of their opponent's superior shots. As is generally the case, there are just so many balls that emotion can return and defeat is the inevitable conclusion.

Grads Return

Cognizant of all these facts, the Patriots calmly took the court against the Elis and proceeded to drop 27 out of the 29 games played. And after this completely expected shellacking the Pats, to a man, professed to be unimpressed. They felt that they could have and should have done better. Joe Burden moved up to number one for the Pats in the intra-squad competition and won the Pats only two games.

Before the holidays Bob "Moans and Groans" Wittmer rounded up eight of his alumni cronies and challenged the present team to a manly battle on the courts. The "good guys," fortified by Coach Snider's secret elixir, "Squash Punch" (which included a floating squash ball), humbled the former racquet stars.

Wittmer, as usual supremely over-confident, took the court against Joe Burden. Witt seemed to have left most of his game in

the locker room as he ran out of steam after about 10 minutes of moderate activity. His anguished groans of disgust and stony stares of despair soon came so often that one almost felt pity for this "fallen giant." Burden's workmanlike triumph was 16-14, 15-10, 15-5.

For the alumni, big "Lump" Schultheiss showed a powerful shot but a marked lack of speed in dropping the first game to Chris Clark 15-1. So in the second game when Chris' wrist was almost severed from his arm by Schultheiss' racquet, the match was somewhat evened. The results, however, only proved to be closer as Clark went on to win 15-10, 15-10.

"Panda" All Out

Ex-squash and soccer star Joe "Panda" Van Denburg, who has put on a little weight since his playing days, played with a vengeance against Karl Schmitt.

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Both opponents are Knick Conference rivals, and the two wins give Stony Brook a perfect 4-0 league mark. Only Hunter College remains undefeated among the other Knick teams, and the Pats will face them this Saturday night on the Hunter home court.

The Patriots journeyed to Brooklyn on Wednesday, where they matched the Kingsmen foul for foul and turnover for turnover right down to the last ten minutes of play. With the score 38-37 in favor of the home team, however, the Patriots ran off on a 15-1 tear that iced the sloppy game. The final score was 55-44.

Hollie Follows

Again it was the defense that sparked the last minute surge. Brooklyn was forced into four turnovers, and Gerry Glassberg blocked two shots, and Ron Hollie one, as the Patriots moved far into the lead.

Hollie was the man who put the Pats out in front to stay with 9:20 left when his follow-up of a missed shot gave Stony Brook a 40-39 lead. Bill Myrick then converted a pass from Glassberg, Kerr hit on a feed from Myrick, Bill scored again off a Glassberg assist, and Kerr made a foul shot before Brooklyn could score another point. With 5:35 left, the Pats led 47-40.

If the Kingsmen had any hope of coming back, the freewheeling Stony Brook offense quickly put it to rest. The team was moving the ball too well to be caught.

For the Patriots, Kerr hit a game high of 20 points, followed by Myrick with 14, and Art Baclawski with 12. Glassberg contributed ten assists, and combined with Myrick to do a real job on Dennis Ozer, holding the Kingsmen's leading scorer to only four points.

Top Pace

It was quite a different ball game under different circumstances when Stony Brook knocked off Pace College, 69-57, on Friday Dec. 19. Unlike Brooklyn, the Setters were considered a top Knick Conference contender, fresh off a win over highly regarded Kings Point. The Patriots could not play poorly and win.

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