

Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1970

High School Supplement
This Friday in Statesman



President and Top Officials Inspect Campus

By STANLEY AUGARTEN
and BILL STOLLER

Skirting mud, potholes and puddles, University President John S. Toll and five other officials took a walking inspection tour of the campus trying to obtain first hand some of the knowledge that many students have found with their feet.

While few definite proposals were made during the walk, Toll and the others discussed problems of the physical campus, and the directions they might have to move in order to solve them. A few times, Toll made firm recommendations, stating, for instance, that a sign warning students to "exit at your own risk" be placed on rear exit doors of the Lecture Center, where they lead into construction sites.

The six walked from the Administration building down to the area between the gym and Stony Brook Union, then to the edge of G quad. From there they went up to the Roth and engineering area by way of the Earth and Space

Sciences building, returning through the Lecture Center area to the Administration building.

Joining Toll on the walk were his assistants, John Burness and David Nichols, acting Vice President for Student Affairs Scott T. Rickard, Clifford Decker, director of maintenance, and Gerald Gelman from the financial office. Planning office head Charles Wagner, who had been expected to walk with the group, did not appear.

The group discussed mud and litter in and around the walkways from the Administration building to the Union, drainage problems in G and H quads and in paths around construction sites, lighting of walkways in several areas, and hazards posed to the safety of members of the University community by the increased construction.

Toll wondered aloud about the parking lot behind the Union — why it wasn't permanently

paved, why the lights didn't work, and what could be done about cars parked on the grass.

He often turned to Gelman or Decker to discuss what might be done to solve a particular problem. On several occasions he asked Burness to speak to the missing Wagner about arranging remedies.

Members of the group were quick to point out to each other new lighting fixtures recently installed on many buildings, but they also found areas where it was obvious that darkness would prevail due to non-existent or non-functioning lights.

It was suggested that many drains don't work because of clogging and that others were improperly located or never constructed. Toll and Decker said they would see what could be done about filling potholes in paths and roads.

Often, members of the group referred to what the campus Master Plan has in store for certain troublesome locations and conceded that temporary solutions might be unnecessary.

Winding up the almost two hour walk, President Toll avoided purchasing a soft pretzel from a student vendor in front of the Humanities building, lest he sanction a business not registered with the Faculty-Student Association.



photos by Bill Stoller

Stony Brook Ambulance Disabled; Emergency Service Is Suspended

By JAN WOLITZKY

The Executive Committee of the Student Ambulance Corps has decided, by a three-fifths vote Saturday night, to suspend service for an indefinite period of time, possibly for a week to ten days, because of serious mechanical difficulties with the service's only remaining ambulance.

In a joint statement Dave Johnson, Ray Berger, and Rich Heger, all members of the Executive Committee, it said, "The ambulance has such bad brakes that we've arbitrarily decided to shut down service until something is done, out of consideration for our volunteers and the students we serve."

The ambulance corps presently owns two vehicles. One, a Volkswagen minibus, is currently out of service for repairs after being involved in an accident several weeks ago. The other, a 1959 Cadillac ambulance, has been the only vehicle in operation, and has a dangerous defect in its brake system. In the words of Dave Johnson, "One of these days, and soon, the ambulance won't stop, and four or five people will be killed." When one volunteer heard of the suspension of service, he commented, "It's about time."

In the Corps' short three-week history, during which time a number of lives have been saved, each of the vehicles has been involved in an accident. After the first one, the company which insures the ambulances informed the service that it would cancel its coverage

after one more accident. The company has not communicated anything since the second accident, and it has been assumed that the Corps would be given "one more chance." However, if the ambulance is involved in another accident, which the Executive Committee feels is quite likely due to the defective brake system, it is almost certain that insurance coverage would be cancelled. Such action would effectively put an end to the Ambulance Corps.

The ambulance has also been operating without such vital equipment as resuscitators, oxygen bottles, fire extinguishers, and even splints and bandages. This equipment is now on order in Albany, but it is expected to be several weeks before it is received. Volunteers responding to an emergency have thus far had to "make do" with whatever is available.

Until service is reinstated, all emergency calls will be handled by the Setauket Fire Department, which served the campus before the Student Volunteer Ambulance Corps was formed this semester. The fire department, however, has sometimes taken as long as one and a half hours to respond to a call on campus. During last spring's strikes, they waited at the main gate, refusing to enter the University without a police escort. The Stony Brook Fire Department ambulance has told the University it will respond promptly.

Students requiring emergency ambulance service are instructed to call the infirmary at 5138 or 5139.

Co-op Centers Provide Path To a SUNY College Education

Long Island's four Cooperative College Centers may become "a major avenue for disadvantaged people" to enter SUNY colleges and universities, says Dr. Francis H. Palmer, Provost for Educational Research and Development at Stony Brook.

Dr. Palmer administers the \$1 million program for the three centers in Nassau County and the one in Suffolk County. It is still too early, he says, to measure the success of the three Nassau Centers which were established in October, or even of the Suffolk Center at Wyandanch which was set up last year.

"At best," says Dr. Palmer, "students completing the program at the centers will enter college as sophomores; at worst, they'll have a better chance for job opportunities."

Mr. Jerome Zaegler is the Director of the four Long Island Centers located at Ger Cove, Hempstead, Roosevelt and Wyandanch. Prior to joining the staff of Dr. Palmer at Stony Brook Zaegler was director of the Wyandanch program last year. He is also Vice President of the State University College at Old Westbury. Mr. Zaegler shares Dr. Palmer's concern that the program's very success may cause some problems.

Enrollment High

"It's an enormous jump," he says, "from the 230 students that began at Wyandanch last October to the 1,564 we've now got enrolled at all the centers. I'm very happy with the success, but the registration is considerably higher than anticipated."

He says the students, whose median age is between 25 and 26, take an average of 2 to 3 courses each and have the discipline and desire to work. "They've been out of school and are appreciative of the opportunity to get back," he explained.

Training Programs

The one-year college training is given evenings in rented space in poverty areas. Class subjects range from courses in the arts and sciences to non-credit classes in secretarial training, math or English. Altogether there are 117 sections in 44 different courses.

Teaching is done by the faculty members of Long Island's 10 participating private and public colleges and universities. In addition, the four centers' individual directors, who are given extensive autonomy in most operational matters, may themselves hire some of their faculty.

16 at Stony Brook

Though Stony Brook now has 16 graduates from last year's Wyandanch class enrolled at the University, it is considered too soon in the school year to evaluate their college preparedness.

The State has Cooperative College Centers in six counties, including Nassau and Suffolk. Long Island's participating institutions, besides Stony Brook, are Adelphi University, C.W. Post College, Dowling College, Hofstra University, Nassau Community College, New York Institute of Technology, State University units at Old Westbury and Farmingdale, and Suffolk Community College.

Wechsler's Attorney Seeks Client's Release

David Berman, attorney for Ira Wechsler, a Stony Brook student recently convicted on charges stemming from May, 1969 campus disruptions, has asked the State Supreme Court to release his client pending appeal.

Kidnappers Say Canadian Police Missed Them

MONTREAL, P.Q. (Reuter) — Three men wanted in Canada's giant kidnap hunt hid behind a cupboard while police arrested a fourth man in the same apartment, according to a communique said to have been issued by the outlawed Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ).

The communique—which appeared Sunday in the French-language paper Quebec Presse—said the three stayed in a cubbyhole behind the cupboard for 24 hours, before slipping out of the back door when policemen on guard had gone to eat.

They took with them the policemen's guns, which had been left behind in the apartment, the communique added.

Police said Sunday they were checking the authenticity of the communique, which was purportedly signed by the FLQ's information viger cell.

The two-page communique said Paul Rose, with his brother Jacques, 23, and Francis Simard, were all hiding while police arrested 19-year-old student Paul Lortie nine days ago.

At the inquest on Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, who was kidnapped and murdered, Lortie named the Rose brothers and Simard as his accomplices in the abduction.

The communique said Lortie did not give himself up and for this reason should be added to the names of 28 political prisoners whose release the FLQ is seeking in exchange for the freedom of kidnapped British Trade Commissioner, James Cross.

Supreme Court Justice John P. Cobalan, sitting in Riverhead, reserved decision on the motion until November 30. The attorney asked that Wechsler be released from jail by a certificate of reasonable doubt, calling the 14 month sentence excessive and suggested that the trial may have been unfair.

Could be Released Wechsler could be released from jail pending the outcome of the appeal on those grounds in State Supreme Court. The move was opposed by Assistant District Attorney Carl Spitznagel, Jr.

Wechsler was convicted in First District Court of four misdemeanors and three violations in connection with a car burning, stoning of Security Headquarters and occupation of the Computer Center in May, 1969.

Fined by Judge Last week Wechsler was fined \$1,260 in addition to being given his jail sentence by Suffolk County District Court Judge Peter M. Nucci. Originally 24 charges were brought against Wechsler, of which he was acquitted on two, found guilty of seven, with the rest of the charges dismissed.

Join us in Friday's Statesman as we re-live those thrilling days of yesteryear — the days of High School. Thrill as we bring alive once again the up staircase, the battles to wear dungarees and have coke machines in the cafeterias, and the Saturdays of the big football games. And read about how high schools have changed in recent years, how students are dealing with problems and issues faced once only by universities and urban communities.

Discussion with

LADY TAXI DRIVER

L-Writer (Village Voice) & Articulate Feminist

INGRID BENGUS

8 p.m. Tues. Nov. 17

Benedict College AB Lounge

Visiting at the Rickard home on Archer Drive is Mrs. Carl Walter, of Bayside Queens. Mrs. Walter is the maternal grandmother of Katherine, who is three-years-old, and Scott, who is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott T. Rickard. Mrs. Walter has been generously assisting in the running of the Rickard household since the birth of the new baby.

(Reprinted from Three Village Herald)

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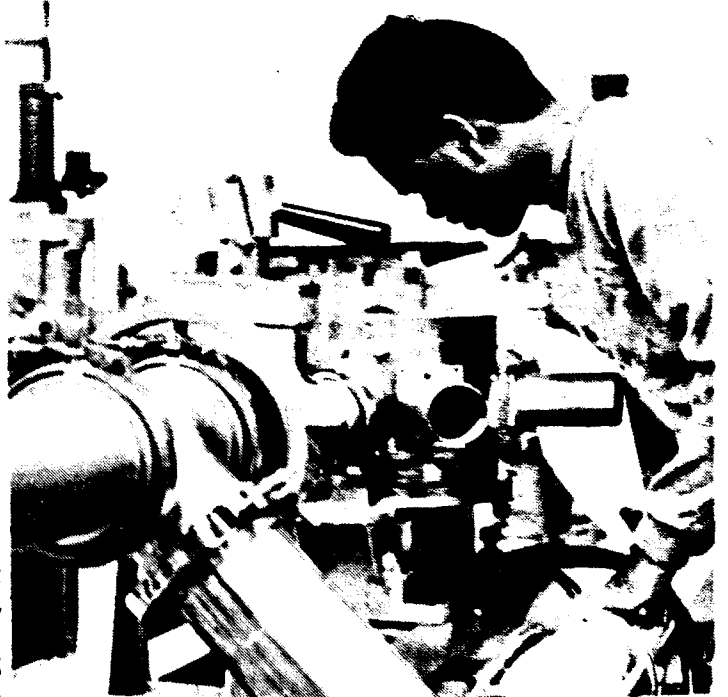


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The Council on Abortion Research and Education provides referral services and free information regarding legal abortions performed without delay in hospitals and out-patient facilities in strict compliance with proscribed medical standards and practices. Prices range from \$195 to \$395 for D&C vacuum procedures up to 11 weeks and from \$600 to \$700 for saline procedures. All inquiries are completely confidential. For details call (212) 682-6856.

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OPEN HOUSE: A student takes advantage of Sunday's Open House at the Van de Graff building to view the complex machinery used to separate radioactive from non-radioactive material.

photo by Larry Rubin

The mini CINEMA in UNIONDALE

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'Freak Out' Clinic Planned For Bringing Down Trippers

By JAN WOLITZKY

It was decided to organize a workshop-type meeting to educate students in the procedures used in dealing with "bringing down" people, in a meeting last Thursday of the volunteers who had helped during the Grateful Dead concerts.

Workshop Tomorrow

The workshop will be held tomorrow, at 7:00 p.m., in the Infirmary building. Preparations for volunteer groups who will be working at the Hot Tuna and Traffic concerts later this month will be discussed, and information generally pertinent to dealing with aiding people on bad trips will be shared.

The purpose of last Thursday's meeting, according to Mrs. Betty Palmieri, director of Nursing Services for the University Health Service who coordinated the operation of the "Freak-Out" clinic, was to "recap and evaluate" the work of the volunteers at the October 30-31 concerts.

Cooperation 'Fantastic'

Most of what was said at the meeting was very complimentary. "The cooperation around here was just fantastic," said Arlyss Anderson, a nursing student at Stony Brook, who was in charge of first aid at the gym the nights of the concerts. Ed Anderson, a teacher at the Health Sciences Center, commented, "I was very much impressed by the system."

There was some criticism of the volunteers' efforts. One complaint was the confusion resulting from the overabundance of workers for the job. Said Stan Greenbaum, a resident counselor from Kelly who helped at the concerts,

"There were more volunteers than trippers. A new patient found himself surrounded by five or six volunteers." He also observed that "the ambulance added to paranoia" on the part of the patients.

At the concerts, there were two groups working together on bringing people down, one at the gym, the other at the infirmary. Gail Bainbridge, the group's coordinator for SAB, headed the infirmary-based group, and estimated that some 30 to 40 trippers were aided at the gym, and another 20 at the Infirmary.

General methods used at the concerts were discussed. One worker commented, "We played it by ear." More specifically, according to Mrs. Palmieri, every attempt was made to "cut down on sensory input." The two rooms used were large and bare, dimly lit, and made as quiet as possible. Some students played guitars to distract patients. At the gym, the room was far enough from the concert stage to keep the music at a "pleasant" level.

One Fear

One fear that many students had about the service was the threat of being arrested on a narcotics charge while being treated. However, it was stated at the meeting that "no one will be busted." Any patient who must be sent to the hospital is first checked to make sure that he is "clean." According to Miss Anderson, "We're trying to establish a credibility. The infirmary is here for the students."

At the meeting, Dr. McWhirter, the Medical Director for the Health Service, brought up the possibility of setting up a permanent corps to handle

"freak-outs" on campus. The greatest problem in doing this he said, is a lack of manpower.

Volunteers are needed to help at this type of clinic at the Hot Tuna and Traffic concerts on November 23 and 24. Anyone interested in working should contact Gail Bainbridge at 3675, or Mrs. Palmieri at 6810 or 6811.

Faculty Reviews Plan For School Calendar

By CHRIS CARTY

A proposal to reform the academic calendar which would conclude final examinations before winter recess will go before the Faculty Senate at its Thursday meeting, after unanimous passage by the University Curriculum Committee.

The proposal, approved recently in a student straw poll, will be presented to the Senate body as the 4-0-4 plan — a program where students would be offered no academic options during the approximate month-long recess between semesters.

Originally, the proposal was in the form of 4-1-4, but was amended to the 4-0-4 plan after rejection by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The Executive Committee, in reviewing the proposal after the Curriculum Committee, rejected the plan viewing the University as inadequately prepared to implement a curriculum change involving new programs, courses, and instructors at this time. A spokesman for the committee also indicated that the proposal failed to delineate the academic programs sufficiently.

According to Biology Professor, Eloy Carlson, chairman of the Executive Committee, the calendar revision was amended after consultation with the other members of the committee. Rather than scrap the plan altogether, Carlson and members of the Committee felt that it would be better to implement the revision in a "two stage plan."

Stage one would merely finalize the semester before winter recess. Stage two would involve setting up optional academic programs both structured and independent at some future date. If approved by the administration, stage one could conceivably begin in the 1971-72 academic year.

Since the Faculty Senate acts only in an advisory capacity, Dr. Carlson sees Thursday's meeting as a means of assessing faculty receptivity to the plan. The proposal originally called for examinations to be concluded before what is now the winter recess, followed by a month-long combined intersession-winter recess. In order to insure the completion of the state required number of weeks of classroom instruction, classes would begin approximately one week earlier than under the present calendar. Spring semester would begin and follow through without alteration.

NOW Group Striving For Campus Equality

By ALICE J. KELLMAN

The local chapter of National Organization of Women (NOW) met Thursday to discuss tactics with which to secure equality for women on the Stony Brook campus.

The key topic for discussion centered around a proposed letter to be sent to SUNY administrators in Albany as well as to officials in the Stony Brook administration.

The letter will request time to be given for NOW representatives to meet with

SUNY heads to discuss alleged low proportion of women in faculty positions, as graduate students, and receiving fellowships for graduate study.

The women also wish to ask for better lighting and patrolling on campus, as well as day care centers for student and faculty use.

NOW Divided

NOW is divided into many smaller groups concerned with dealing with different aspects of sex discrimination. The Abolition Committee is trying to develop an information service which would make low-cost or no-cost abortions available to students. It is also concerned with alleged inability of the SB Infirmary to deal with gynecological problems.

The Campus Policies Committee is trying to make the female members of the faculty and administration aware of NOW's existence. They are presently forming a Speaker's Workshop in order to spread NOW ideas off-campus to local schools and groups.

Advertising Group

The Media group of NOW is determined to end unfair advertising which degrades the average housewife. They called for a ban of products which they claim illustrate women as imbeciles, such as Silva Thins, and Mennen Deodorant.

A new group was organized, the Consciousness Raising Committee, which will experiment with increasing awareness of the members of Stony Brook's chapter of NOW.

The meeting ended with the designation of Tuesday, Dec. 8 as the next meeting date.

SB Students Arrested For Stealing Food

By BILL STOLLER

Petty larceny was the charge leveled against three Stony Brook students, who, police said, were arrested early Friday morning after allegedly stealing food from Tabler cafeteria.

The three were arrested by University police who arrived on the scene responding to a call from an anonymous female, at about 12:15 a.m.

According to police, two of the students were seized as they left the cafeteria through a window, and another was discovered by patrolmen coming down a stairwell inside the building.

Students Identified

Police identified them as Judy Blair, 20, of Stony Brook, Kevan Conlin, 20, of Freeport, and Dreiser College resident William Donegan, 21.

One police official said that the three had taken a few loaves of bread, a quantity of peppers and a five pound box of cheese. The official said one of the males arrested had at least ten dollars in his wallet. He said the three gave no motive other than hunger for their actions.

At 6:45 a.m. Friday, after police called Prophet Foods Manager Monty Zullo to headquarters to identify the foodstuffs, the three were transported to the Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct headquarters for booking.

Misdemeanors
Acting Director of Security Ron Seigel said that he

recommended the three be charged with the misdemeanor rather than with University charges, because the Housing office could not prosecute the commuting students. Seigel added that he felt the University Community would support the action, due to the increased crime rate on campus.

The students paid bail of \$25 each and were released pending court trial on the charges.

Meanwhile, campus police report no decrease in the rate of illegal activity at the University, with vandalism and thefts from automobiles accounting for many reports. Thefts from rooms, both residential and academic, are still at high levels, police said.

Scholarship Awarded



FIRST TIME: The Ashley Schiff Memorial Scholarship, named in honor of the late Dr. Schiff, was awarded for the first time. Mr. John Bockino of the Alumni Association presented the award to student Solomon Mensah, a star soccer player, as University President John S. Toll watched with approval.

photo by Larry Rubin

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President's Wife Discusses Her Role At SB

By ROBERT WARREN

"Very intense, very serious, very bright (and) not at all concerned with image or style..." In these words, Deborah Toll describes her new husband, John, the University's president. But, she says, "you can't really describe your husband in terms (other) people would understand."

Marriage
Married on October 24, Dr. Toll and the former Deborah Taintor met three years ago at a party given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Taintor of Belle Terre. They were brought together "by people who we suspect wanted to introduce us." As a free-lance writer working in New York City, Miss Taintor commuted "many hours on the Long Island Railroad coming out to meet John (Dr. Toll) for dates."

In the past weeks, the newlyweds have been extremely busy, spending a honeymoon in Vermont, visiting Washington for a conference, and settling down at home. "It was an achievement," comments Mrs. Toll, to be able to get him away from the University to go on a honeymoon. The couple spent a

week hiking through the hills of Vermont, where Dr. Toll "turned out to be able to hike 15 miles in four hours... while I figured out which roads would intersect his path and drove to them."

Wife's Role
Mrs. Toll describes the role of the president's wife as "ill-defined — like a student taking courses without getting any credit for them." But she sees her function as both social and informal — social in that she should be concerned with housing and the quality of life on the campus. She believes it is possible to sense if potential faculty members sincerely want to work at Stony. You can tell what kind of contribution they'll make outside the classroom. It's becoming more and more important (to bring)

cultural background (to the campus)."

A life-long resident of this area, Mrs. Toll feels that the University walks a very fine path between the ultra-right and left. "(It's) very difficult to keep moving ahead along this path." The reason why Stony Brook has been able to develop, she asserts, is because the Governor has "gone down the line for Stony Brook."

Women's Lib

Mrs. Toll describes herself as a militant women's liberationist, feeling that a woman's place should not be in the home doing nothing but taking care of children. "The idea of the mother doing nothing except raising children means that the children don't actually envision what kind of role they are going to have in society, because they have one adult who is just at their beck and call and is not really very involved in society." Charging that the percentage of new faculty men to women is greatly in favor of men, Mrs. Toll feels that she would like to have an influence on this. "Most girls don't realize they'll have careers and they'll love them."

The situation at Stony Brook, though, is not unique. Mrs. Toll comments that in any business hierarchy, the job opportunities for women is "shockingly limited." She notes that women now feel they want to have a hand in policy decisions. "Why spend 20 years raising a son and having him killed in a senseless war?"

Discussion of drugs among faculty members, says Mrs. Toll, is alarming to some. She finds that student or anyone who has a certain liberal attitude are more receptive in discussions about sex or drugs.

"The old role of the University as a parent is dying out. The University is still responsible for the physical safety of students and for their health," remarks Mrs. Toll, but "when a person comes to college he should be able to make a free choice about how he lives his life."

A complete interview with Mrs. Toll will be broadcast Wednesday night at 11 p.m. on the campus radio station, WUSB, 820 AM.



photos by Robert F. Cohen



NYC Group Provides Cheap Abortions

The Manhattan Pregnancy Advisory Service which has been assisting young people in obtaining inexpensive abortions within the state, has offered its services to Stony Brook students.

MPAS is able to provide the best possible medical help, in carefully researched, cooperating hospitals and hospital-affiliated clinics. It also serves prospective patients as an advisory service for problem pregnancies.

Students who telephone MPAS are given all the necessary information, and a complete

explanation of the various medical procedures. Since appointments are made with doctors for the same day of a girl's visit at MPAS, waiting is eliminated.

Referrals are made to Board Certified Gynecologists at hospitals and clinics in the City, and to a private gynecological clinic on Long Island, to which a free limousine service is provided from MPAS in New York.

If the patient is less than twelve weeks pregnant, the operation takes place in the morning, and providing the gynecologist agrees, she may leave in the late afternoon, following her post-operative examination. Contraceptive advice will then be given if requested. Patients more than twelve weeks pregnant will be required to stay overnight.

A charge of \$10.00 is made by MPAS for administrative work involved, information, and referral. Pregnancy tests will also be arranged if necessary, at no cost to the student.

As a guide, the total fee, payable to the doctor, would vary from \$300 to \$375, but could be higher if the woman is more than twelve weeks pregnant and/or admitted to a hospital.

Students in need of MPAS services should call (212) 288-4500, day or night.

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APOLOGIA
Peter Coles was erroneously represented in Friday's Statesman, as having said that an injunction could be obtained (from the Polity Judiciary) to prohibit the showing of last weekend's movie.
Mr. Coles, in fact, had warned the chairman of COCA that an admission charge could not be levied unless the Student Council approved it. We regret the error.

EXHIBITION AND SALE

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Returning From Algeria

English Professor Awaits Youth Revolution

By BILL SOIFFER

"I am a revolutionary and I write," declared Assistant Professor of English Jonah Raskin after a recent return from a trip to Algeria. Raskin told Statesman that he went to Algeria for his own personal fulfillment and to write about his experience.

While there, he met with Eldridge Cleaver, Timothy Leary and representatives of the provisional government of South Vietnam, the Viet Cong. Not new to revolutionary causes, Raskin worked with SDS, the Black Panthers and wrote for Liberation News Service as a student at Columbia University.

When asked to compare the revolution in the United States with that in Algeria, Raskin brought out the point that the Nixon "death culture" is suppressing freedom and exists only for the promotion of imperialism in Southeast Asia and throughout the world. He said with emphasis that the Black people are in actuality a colony of the U.S. and that they face the oppression of a racist government. "There must be a fundamental change in American Society," he said and "it must start with the Black people." Furthermore, "there is a new nation being formed in the old," as exemplified by the youth culture. Their whole alienation from society, against the background of what has happened in America is embodied in their rock music, communes, drugs and the refusal to fight in a senseless war. Quoting the Jefferson Airplane, Raskin said, "we are all outlaws, in the eyes of America" implying that when the revolution comes, it will be for a better America.

The Algerian people, under French colonial rule in 1960, were very much in the same position as the "people" of the United States are today. The Algerians



JONAH RASKIN: The English Department assistant professor (center) stands with Sekou Odingo (left) of the Black Panthers and Brian Flanigan of the Yippies in Algeria.

faced the destruction of their Arabic culture through assimilation by the French. He went on to say that living in Algeria today is like a third world. There is, along with the spirit of revolution, poverty, health hazards and poor housing unlike anything in the U.S. He ended by stating that when the revolution comes it will be

worldwide and encompass all the industrial, economic and cultural aspects of society.

In talking with Eldridge Cleaver, Raskin said that Cleaver is considered an ambassador ex-officio by the Algerian government. Cleaver meets regularly with the Red Chinese and the North Koreans as well as other liberation groups at the Black Panther embassy in Algiers. He wants to return to the U.S. to aid the revolution but cannot because he faces criminal charges.

At the Black Panther embassy in Algiers, Raskin met with representatives of the provisional government of South Vietnam, the Viet Cong. He said that the Viet Cong are aware of the American youth culture and had seen the film Woodstock. He claims the Viet Cong can relate to American youth. They also called the Nixon peace plan totally false and unacceptable.

Raskin also talked with Timothy Leary, the Harvard professor arrested for possession of drugs who escaped prison and fled to Algeria. Raskin said that Leary believes in the necessity of an internal as well as an external revolution of the world. An internal revolution would consist of a reconstitution of the old structures of the mind through the use of hallucinatory drugs. An external revolution would be accomplished through protests, demonstrations and an eventual arms struggle. Leary told Raskin that he was impressed with the organization of the Weathermen and that they were not dehumanized but really warm people.

Raskin, the revolutionary, now eagerly awaits the time when his own revolution will become reality. With the President being stoned with rocks in San Jose and the Vice President denouncing youth by quoting the Beatles' "I get high with a little help from my friends" it appears doubtful that he will wait very long.

Attorney Describes Getting Busted In Suffolk

By STEPHAN ROSENBERGER

If there is one place in New York state where it would be least advisable to get busted, according to Stuart Namm attorney-at-law, it is Suffolk county. Speaking in Roth cafeteria Thursday night, Namm, who has a perfect acquittal record for Stony Brook bust victims, called Suffolk county "the most conservative in New York state." He claimed that among a very active narcotics squad, perjuring policemen and some incredibly inhumane judges, a person busted in Suffolk county is in very serious trouble.

Busts have become a fact of life at Stony Brook. However, Mr. Namm continually emphasized, drug cases can be won, particularly if an individual knows what to do in the event that he does get busted. Mr. Namm went on to describe the proceedings during a bust, always emphasizing the role of the busted individual.

If busted, an individual should immediately ask to be shown a warrant, whether it be a search, grand jury or judge of county court warrant. If the arresting policeman has a warrant, he has the right to search that person and his

premises. The individual is then handcuffed, which in Suffolk county is standard treatment for all felons, even unlicensed drivers. The individual should then be advised of his constitutional rights. At this point, Mr. Namm pleaded, the individual should remain silent. The policeman involved, he pointed out, has been well briefed on what is necessary to obtain a conviction, and any statements the busted individual makes can only be held against him. The one thing the individual should do is assert his right to call a lawyer.

From here, all persons concerned go to Suffolk County Criminal Court for arraignment. The arrested individual should have a lawyer present here. His parents should also be there, since he can then be released in their custody rather than paying bail. The purpose of the arraignment is to determine whether the individual should be held for a jury trial.

However, in most Stony Brook cases, warrants were obtained through grand jury indictments. A grand jury consists of twenty jurors, all volunteers, to whom a case is presented before the arrest. Under this kind of indictment, arraignments are dispensed with and the arrested individual

is immediately tried in a county court.

The outcome of the trial itself, explained Mr. Namm, hinges on what is called a motion to suppress evidence—namely, the evidence has been illegally seized, in violation of the fourth amendment. If this motion is denied, said Namm, "it almost always means the ballgame." Namm also pointed out that few people go to jail on a first marijuana offense.

Namm cleared up a number of misconceptions concerning marijuana laws. A narc can deny being a narc and still make an arrest. The so-called "defense of entrapment" holds only when the "entrapped" person can prove that he was otherwise innocent. Secondly, the sale of a drug does not necessarily imply an exchange of money. In other words, don't give joints to strangers. As far as possession goes, in a car, everyone is guilty; in a room, only the individual on whose property the drugs were found. A search on the street is illegal unless the policeman doing the searching has reason to believe that the person is armed. Finally, before anyone is convicted of anything, the police must make a chemical test of the seized drugs.



STUART NAMM: Speaking in Roth Cafeteria, the attorney called Suffolk "the most conservative county in New York State."

photo by Larry Rubin

Poetry Place

By JOAN ARENA

Oh! Divine and benevolent, all-powerful being! Thou hath led us to the green pastures of Stony Brook, and we humbly rejoice in the light show of Thy glowing goodness!

Lord, Thou hath disproven the evil powers of the soothsayers, false accusers, and my high school guidance counselor! Through Thy divine assistance and a State Loan, Thou hast gotten me into Stony Brook with a C+ average!

Lord! Thou hast given me the patience of Job, and I rejoice! Thou hast proven to all the value of this saintly virtue! Thy humble children hath known the blessings of the Grateful Dead! Our heads hath reached the unknown heights of Heaven! Thy children hath returned to the Garden, and, in Thy infinite wisdom, thou hast blessed the crops with plenteousness!

Protect us, oh Lord, from those who would maketh thy children to wander forever in the darkness of the night! We humbly beseech thee to fill our campus with the wondrous glory of thy Heavenly powers, and turn on the lights after 6 o'clock!

Oh! Divine Being, only these insignificant things we humbly ask! Saveth thy children from those who would dealth bad stuff, and closeth off all roads to the Suffolk County Police!

Lord! Forsake us not! Banish the Evil Prophet from Thy children's home! Deliver us from those who causeth the masses to puketh up its lunch!

Only those meager things, grat us, oh Lord! And Thy Spirit shall dwell in the house of Stony Brook forever!

AMEN

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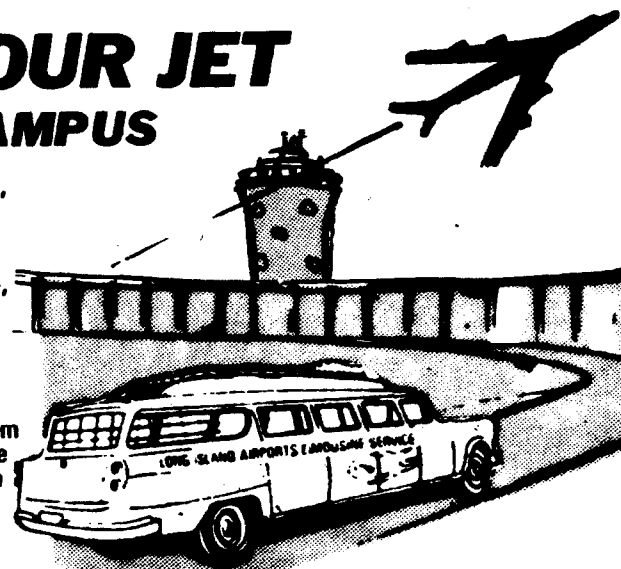
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Viewpoint

Reversed Position

During the final week of October, campus police at the State University of New York at Stony Brook had to evacuate 43 buildings as a result of bomb threats.

On the same campus, an increasing number of thefts, robberies, attacks and assaults, generally carried out by students on other students, are creating terror and uncertainty within student life. The tribulations of campus life have become so great that University students, who less than two years ago regarded the Suffolk County Police Department with virulent loathing and demonstrated to have police swept off the campus, now beseech the authorities to provide more protection. In short, the students at Stony Brook and at other campuses throughout the country are finding that, far from living a blessed existence superior to the older generation, they move within a microcosm of society that is not greatly distinguished from the larger world outside. In another sense, the wave of terror with which young extremists seek to overturn established society is backfiring, and working much of its harm against the college community of the young.

There ought to be a moral somewhere here. After a few years' drenching in the rhetoric of college youth — their concern for the environment, their longing for peace, their respect for the rights of one another — a visitor to the University campus is in for a surprise. Lecture halls overflow with trash left by students, the campus is littered, cars and dormitories are broken into, a darkened lane invites a mugging. In this age of supposed freedom, respect for individual rights seems to be on the way out on the nation's campuses, despite all the rhetoric to the contrary. Tragically, the culprits seem to be the students themselves. They will have to learn a hard lesson, that there will be no good will between nations until there is good will between neighbors. Their parents are still struggling with that one, along with the rest of us, which shows, perhaps, that age to one side we are still all of the same human condition. It's the condition that always needs improving — and it always falls to the young to lead the way.

It is not terribly comforting to see the evils of the older world repeating themselves on the country's campuses.

(The above was an editorial printed last week in the Port Jefferson Record.)

Editorials

To De- or Not To De- ...

Once again, the University's administration has broken its promise to the freshmen that they would be de-tripled, and has thus continued its policy of snubbing the students.

Last year, when it was revealed that Gruzen would not be ready for complete occupancy, the housing office assured the freshmen that none would be tripled — that room would be found for them somewhere. Sure, in rooms that were already doubled. Now that they are tripled, freshmen have little hope of being de-tripled.

If the administration had not been caught up in its own little game, it would have been able to project admission figures which would have given each student adequate housing. Instead, students have now become totally disconcerted with the University. Tripled students should ask for a total refund in housing money, with the rationale being the harrowing psychological experience created by living in a tripled situation.

The total undergraduate population for 1970-71 was projected, in late March, to be 6954, with a projected enrollment of about 1400 freshmen. The administration should know that construction usually takes longer than anticipated on this campus, and should not have scheduled occupancy of a building in an unreasonably short period. It has done so in the past, and as before, had the same situation on its hands.

What's more, the housing office has

implicated a reporter for this newspaper as being responsible for the continued delay in the opening of building B. It has claimed that an article published herein raised the interest of Albany, who said that they [Albany] would have to certify completion of the building before occupancy could take place. If anything, Albany should be commended for taking this attitude. Students should not be forced to live in sub-standard housing — without hot water, phone service, or electricity.

Students are people too, not faceless commodities with which a University does business. The administration must realize this, and quickly.

Approve Tactics

Ever since the May 12, 1969 raid which netted 18 freshmen, members of the University administration have attempted to arrange a procedure by which students who are accused of breaking the law be arrested, without disrupting normal campus functions.

The result was witnessed last week, when three students were informed by University personnel that warrants were out for their arrests, and that they should surrender themselves at security.

The Suffolk County Police Department has come a long way toward cooperating with University officials.

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THE REAL GENERATION GAP IS BETWEEN THE LONELINESS FREAKS AND THE GROUP FREAKS.



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Action, Now!

To the Editor:

Again, Stony Brook bureaucracy reigns supreme. Freshman have just been informed that de-tripling is "postponed indefinitely." What kind of shit is this?

The administration building took only a year to complete, and priorities have been given to finish the library, lecture hall complex, but not Stage XII!

We can't blame the international College for not wanting to move into a half-finished dorm. We do blame the Housing Office for promising us that de-tripling will begin by Thanksgiving.

There are many single rooms (off the record, of course) around campus. It is also ridiculous to squeeze three people into a small room when RA's are singled, and their rooms are almost twice the size of ours.

It is difficult enough for freshmen to adjust to campus life and new roommates. Too bad the Housing Office wants to create neurotics out of us. Flared tempers are a normal way of life in triple rooms.

Maybe Mr. Chason (Director of Housing) should spend a few weeks in a triple. Then, perhaps, we'd get some consideration.

In conclusion, we demand that some action be taken in our behalf. Eighty dollars is not worth the aggravation we've been going through!!!

Vicki Atlas
Louise Wood
Susan Wortsman
Diane Perions

Christine Sysnewycz
Elizabeth Feinman
Teddy Pearlman
Adele Lubell

and 86 others

Defend American in USSR

To the Editor:

Further unfortunate developments have ensued since Tass, the Soviet press agency, denounced Linda Lebowitz, a Stony Brook student who visited Russia last summer. Leonid Riggerman, whose acquaintance Linda happened to make in the USSR, has been incarcerated by the Soviet authorities.

Leonid is the son of an American-born mother and a naturalized American citizen father. He was in the process of affirming his American citizenship and, on Nov. 10, was on his way to the American Embassy to finalize his papers. The uniformed Soviet guards at the embassy gates stopped him, forced him into a car and interrogated him for several hours.

Upon release, Riggerman telephoned the American consulate, which invited him to come again that afternoon. A consular official was awaiting his return on the sidewalk by the embassy. As Leonid approached, Soviet police again assaulted him, pushing him to the ground. The American Embassy official told the

police that preventing Mr. Riggerman from entering the embassy, which had invited him, was a violation of his rights and also a violation of the consular agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union. A policeman replied, "He is a criminal." Riggerman was seized again and driven away in a car. He was charged with refusing to follow police orders and deliberately laying on the ground. His initial sentence was one week in jail. There is considerable apprehension

from reliable sources for Riggerman's well-being while he is in Soviet prison.

It is important that telegrams and letters be sent to Secretary of State Rogers at the State Dept., Washington, D.C. calling on him to defend Leonid Riggerman, and to Ambassador Dobrynin, USSR Embassy, Washington, D.C., demanding Riggerman be freed. Telephone congressmen and senators as well!!! Call Linda at 7805 for information. L. I. Aroys



Destroy the Myths

Welfare Clients Are People Too

By STONY BROOK FRIENDS OF PAW

The great American myth — the welfare Cadillac. Thousands of lazy niggers across the nation living off the hard-earned wages of the white middle-American. Drunk, oversexed women sit around having children to steal more money instead of going out to work, even liberals believe that all welfare clients need is an incentive to work. The tax rate rises because the welfare lines are getting longer, even though 80% of the budget is spent of defense. It is time that we accept the reality and destroy the myth.

Unemployment and inflation are rising every month and more people are out of jobs in Suffolk County. Ninety-six percent of the people on welfare are unemployable, being either disabled, old, or families without fathers, and 70% of the people on welfare are white.

People for Adequate Welfare is a welfare rights organization that was set up in Suffolk County in order to allow welfare clients to be aware of their legal rights. Because many welfare recipients are uneducated, they are unaware of what the welfare department owes them. By setting up an information booth outside of the welfare office in Bay Shore, the PAW mothers talk to clients that are having problems and try to get the clients what they need. A welfare rights manual was written by PAW which contains all basic information that a client would need to know about all rights and benefits had under welfare in Suffolk.

PAW has done a housing survey to document that the rent schedule adhered to by the welfare department is inadequate. They've set up a food co-op in Wyandanch and a day care center in Bellport. The mothers in PAW have been waging a school clothing campaign for over a year without any result. They went and spoke to James

Kirby, the commissioner of welfare, and he did not respond to their needs for school clothing for their children. The mothers went to Sears Department Store, took clothing, and were going to charge it to the welfare department. The department would not give credit for the mothers merchandise. The mothers left with the clothing and were arrested by the Suffolk County Police. Bail for each of the nine mothers was \$500 on charges of petty larceny, for which bail is usually \$50.

The Stony Brook students have blinded themselves from their outside community and its needs. Students, open your eyes, seize the time — now! We are having a meeting to see how we can help the welfare mothers fight for their rights and make the University aware of welfare conditions in Suffolk County. The meeting is Tuesday, November 17 at 8 p.m., in room 229 of the Union Building.

No Bomb Conspiracy In Philadelphia

By LARRY FREEMAN
and DEBBY HANANIA
National Caucus of Labor Committees
Suffolk Chapter

Any student who refuses to take seriously the increasing tide of repression cannot be considered intelligently aware of reality. One must recognize the new Nixon-Agnew and company policy of creating a new institution to rally the support of the country behind them. A new police state apparatus can serve as more fertile ground to win the growing paranoid public to their side.

This is only possible if the public remains paranoid, which means creating an hysteria in the average taxpayer's mind, that the country is being severely attacked by revolutionaries and anarchists (labor soon). The terrorists tactics of the SDS Weathermen and the infantile left rhetoric of the Panthers and other militants give the repressive government forces just the food their police state institution needs to grow big and strong on. The approved tactics has now become accusation of plots by left wing extremist to bomb the Statue of Liberty, Alexander's, police stations and what ever else seems juicy for creating false paranoia.

The most recent example of this new and improved vote getting policy is the frame up of two members of the National Caucus of Labor Committees in Philadelphia. The Fraser-Borgman case is unique in this sense — it is the clearest incident of deliberate police frame up yet to be presented before the American people. An investigation of the strictly legal aspects of the case and the political circumstances surrounding the arrest conclusively demonstrate the culpability of Philadelphia city officials, including the City's nationally known police commissioner, Frank Rizzo, who was just nominated by Mayor Tate to succeed him and also rumored to be the next chief of the FBI.

This is a must case for the state to win. Anything less than a guilty verdict will be a major setback to the credibility of the police institutions from the Department of Justice and the FBI to the local police station undermining their authority and integrity.

The program of the Philadelphia Labor Committee at the time of the frame up was the fight for 500 low-rent housing units to be constructed on 3 1/2 blocks of land taken from the community and for it to be financed by taxing profits from speculative investments; in other words the profiteers should pay rather than the taxpayer. It is obvious from the above outlined program that the Labor Committee does not use terrorist methods in its political fight for peoples' needs, and thus has no need to use bombs.

Although the Labor Committee will conduct a full defense of the frame-up victims within the court system, there is no reasonable assurance of justice within the court, unless certain energetic measures are taken outside the courts. One need only examine the FBI and Presidential Commission findings on Kent State, and contrast them to the actions of the grand jury, to appreciate the uncertainties involved in a court trial, where a political defense is absolutely imperative.

For this reason, we are calling for the establishment of a National Commission of Inquiry into our case. Such a commission would hear the full political history and record of the Labor Committees, thus immediately demonstrating the complete incompatibility with Labor Committee politics and methodology with the practice of terrorism.

Liberals and radicals of all stripes, responding to the broadest implications of what a defeat for the prosecution would mean, have expressed their support. Haverford College President John Coleman, Bryn Mawr

President Harris L. Wofford, University of Rochester's Eugene Genovese, MIT's Noam Chomsky, Howard Zinn, are among the many signers who have agreed to the call for the Commission of Inquiry.

Already on this campus Barry Gholson, Dana Bramel, Ronald Friend and James Tweedy of the psychology department, Robert Howe from math, Michael Zweig and Michael Nienhaus from the economics department and Hugh Cleland from the history department have agreed to be on the defense committee. For further explanation we will be on WUSB on Tuesday night from 10:45-11:15 p.m. There will be a forum Thursday night in Engineering 145 at 7:30 with Michael Zweig, Hugh Cleland and guest speaker Lyn Marcus. We hope that from this forum action will be taken to form the Stony Brook chapter of the Fraser-Borgman Defense Committee.

We urge all professors, left groups and independents as well as all concerned students to attend and take up the fight against repression.

The Zoo

Bust All, We're Ready

By SCOTT KLIPPEL

Dear Officer Robert Snow,

Thanks to your efforts, a good friend of mine has been charged with the heinous crime of sale of a dangerous drug, marijuana. I would like to thank you for your efforts in trying to maintain the moral fiber of those of us on this campus who have slight inclinations to wander from the true path. I can now rest easy knowing that my safety, health, and integrity is in your wonderful hands.

As much as I would like to call you a pig, I will not. You, like most everyone else in our courageous society, are just following orders. No, I will not call you a pig; you are just one hell of a lousy human being. While your brothers on the force are going out and catching murderers, rapists, and the like, you are sinking around this campus, pretending that you are cool, and in the meantime, busting the people who might befriend you.

The Gestapo were on the side of law and order in Nazi Germany. The German underground were the forces of chaos and anarchy. Yet, today, the underground and not

the Gestapo are held to be heroes. Where will you be 30 years from now, Officer Snow?

Sincerely,
Scott Klippel

On Friday, the powers that be in Suffolk County saw fit to attempt to make three of our brothers criminals. To their twisted logic, the sale of marijuana is a crime under the assumption that marijuana might be harmful. Yet the sale of cigarettes, which is harmful to one's physical and mental health, is a lawful activity. Who among us can say that it could not have been them who might have found themselves under arrest Friday? If one of us is a criminal are not we all criminals. Let us all, 5000 strong, walk into the court in Hauppauge, light up a joint, and demand that they arrest us. Let us all wear yellow stars. We must not allow those who get busted pay for all of our sins.

All power to those who blow dope.

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Review - Orlando Furioso

Sounds of the Theater Surround

By MATTHEW GUREWITSCH

Hamlet would not have appreciated "Orlando Furioso;" the players saw the air with their hands, tear passion to tatters and generally do not hesitate to out-Hero Heros. But then, this production of the Teatro Libero di Roma was not designed to suit the taste of literary Puritans. As the ad said, "It's hardly a play you applaud politely. You cheer, clap and stamp your feet all the way through." That's perfectly true.

The world of Ariosto's 16th century Italian romance-epic "Orlando Furioso" abounds with knights, love-lorn damsels in distress, monsters, wizards, fairies and all the other unpredictable figures that populate dreams. Against this kaleidoscopic background, we follow two "main" plots. The first is of the Christian knight Orlando (of "Chanson de Roland" fame) who goes mad for the love of the Saracen princess and troublemaker Angelica. And the other plot is of Bradamante, a girl disguised as a knight who roams the countryside performing incredible feats as she searches for her true love Ruggiero.

To render all this dramatically (while retaining Ariosto's text), the director, Luca Ronconi, has created a technique aptly described as Theater in the Surround. The playing area, shared by the spectators, is bounded by two stages which are used as points of departure for the actors who go into the crowd on rolling platforms. Several episodes occur concurrently so the audience moves as much as the players.

Naturally, with an audience constantly in motion, the players must, in order to be heard and noticed, cultivate the grandiose gesture. Hamlet might raise his chief and most vocal objections here, for fourishing hands and theatrical strides are used to convey rather than to imitate emotion. Words, though delivered with sublime eloquence and authority, take second place.

This ability to leap across barriers of language is of course one of the secrets to the Teatro Libero's international success; they have received the warmest of welcomes in Scotland, Germany, Denmark, France, Switzerland and Holland as well as in their native Italy. But no more than they deserve for "Orlando Furioso" is one of the most imaginative and exciting events ever to burst on an audience.

Emotional Experience

Between its carnival-like beginning and its startling finale with the players and the spectators caught in a labyrinth of screens, it covers an astonishing range of theatrical and emotional experience. It evokes by turns mirth, surprise, delight, bewilderment, confusion, suspense and ultimately the Aristotelian pair, fear and pity. The knights charge by on metal horses, maneuvered with amazing grace. Bradamante (Anna Nogara), not above licking the tip of her nose and clicking her heels for high spirits, is a constant source of

joy. She swaggers, rescues less ambitious maidens in distress, and connives with the mad but benevolent fairy Melissa (Pina Cei), who provides her with various magic paraphernalia. The wicked sorceress Alcina transforms men into trees. Olympia, in desperate straits, woos the audience by direct address and deceptively innocent batting of eyelashes. Orlando rescues her and numerous other damsels and cleaves a sea-monster in two. The Ippogriff (a winged horse) carries heroes through the sky. And the green-faced evil wizard Atlante entices the Christian knights into his castle to prevent them from defending Paris from the Saracen onslaught.

After the turbulence of these scenes, for which Ronconi fragments space to accommodate several episodes simultaneously, the spectacle grows to envelop the entire playing area for the Battle of Paris. And then, suddenly the tone shifts. Ronconi concentrates on the single bright figures of Cloribano and Medoro standing in lonely darkness. They are the only Saracens who have not fled the battlefield after the death of their king, and have stayed behind to give him a decent burial. But they are discovered by the Christian warrior Zerbino who kills Cloridano and seriously wounds Medoro (magnificently played by Marzio Margine), Angelica finds Medoro, heals and falls in love with him. And Orlando, who witnesses this scene goes mad.

Images and Voices

Medoro's long speech of loyalty and despair, Zerbino's stroke that fells him, Angelica's almost miraculous cure and Orlando's madness fully achieve a power and a depth of passion rarely even attempted. The images and the symphonic use of voices (in spite of the language barrier) etch themselves into the mind with indelible clarity.

After this, seemingly from nowhere, the labyrinth forms around the audience, and the players in their cells re-enact their stories endlessly, whether or not anyone stops to listen. Love madness need go no further. Astolfo, a British knight, flies off to recover Orlando's lost wits from the moon, and this act is the most insane of all.

The Audiences in New York have been tremendously responsive to "Orlando Furioso" but unfortunately have not been sufficiently numerous to keep the play in town. The N. Y. Times (opposing the views of the Village Voice, Newweek and many others) reviewed it unfavorably, and the devastating effects of Mel Gussow's condescending write-up may have forced the Teatro Libero to return to Italy after a 10-day run by the time this article appears. If we are very fortunate, "Orlando Furioso" will remain where it is, under a bubble shaped tent in Bryant Park behind the 42nd Street Public Library, until Nov. 22. Student rates (for the asking) are \$3.50, the box office phone number is 594, 4340/1/2.

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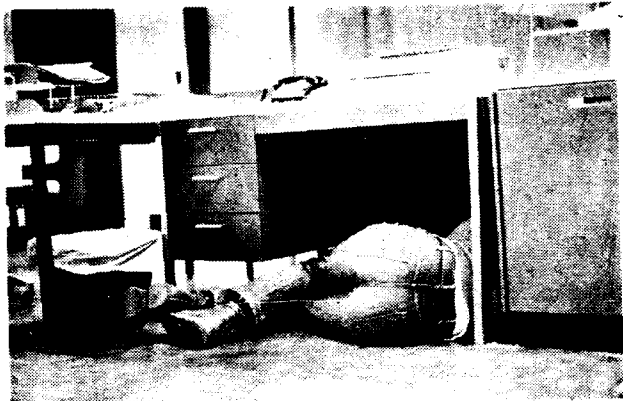
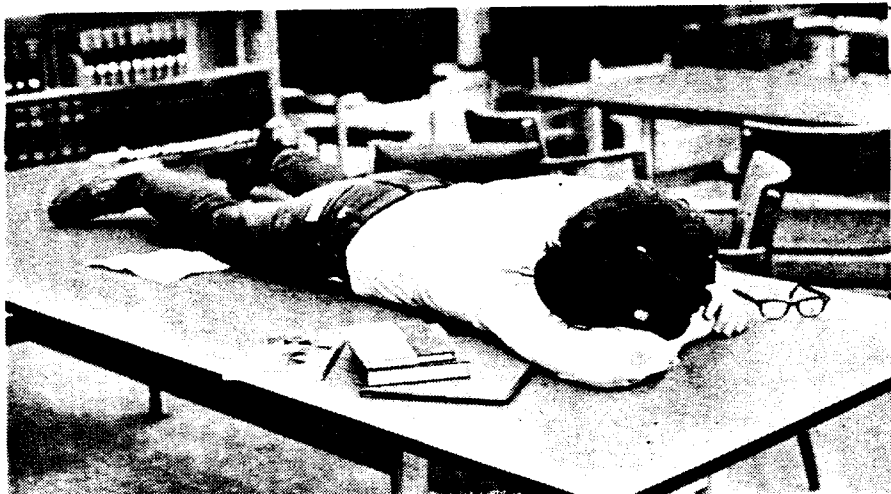
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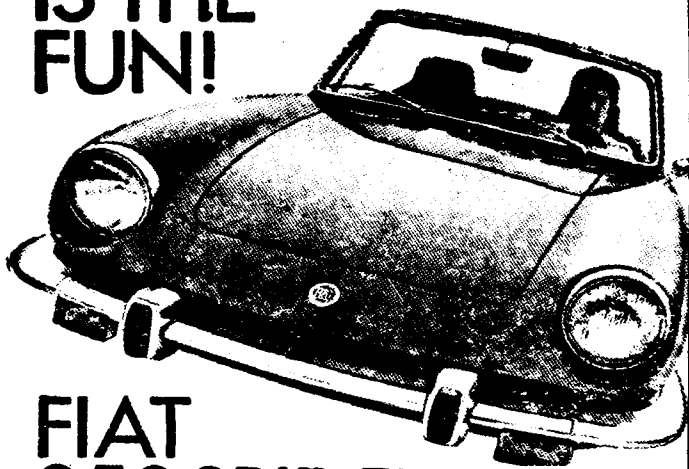
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by bob weisenfeld

... a pictorial guide for people who don't mind where they sleep



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SERVICES

CALL AFTERNOONS, if possible about REFRIGERATORS. Tel. No. 537-9823. RIDERS WANTED TO ROCHESTER Friday 11/20 return Sunday 11/29. Share driving, expenses. Call Paula 246-3834. GUITARIST, DRUMMER, VIOLINIST, cellists, female-vocalist, instrumentalists for wide scope of musical styles. Original rock piece performed. Call Al An 5-6079. MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE—Immediate FS-1, theft, collision available, no charge tickets, accidents. Frank Albino, 1820 Middle Country Rd., Centereach 981-0478. RIDE NEEDED FOR TWO westcoast during christmas or intercession. Share driving and expenses. Maureen 4835. TUTORING, ELECTRONICS from beginners to Engineering students by Senior electronics engineer & consultant. 271-7367.

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TYPING PAGE TO DOCTORATE, fast service, IBM typewriter. Call after 6 p.m. 751-0376. Reasonable. SEEK CAMPUS REPS — CARS IN EUROPE. Students & campus organizations to represent U.S. firm for rental and purchase of tax free cars in Europe for students and faculty. Earn flat fee. Substantial bonus earnings plan also available. For application write: Dir. Student-Faculty Programs, Car-Tours in Europe, 555 5th Ave., NYC 10017. SOCIOLOGY MAJOR NEEDED TO join year old Environmental Independent Study Project (3 credits). Call 7561 Spring semester.

LOST & FOUND

LOST SHINY BLACK SKINNY DOG G courtyard Thursday last. Has skin disease on stomach. Answers to Jason. Call 744-8972 or 6332. LOST BROWN WALLET Thursday 11/5. Probably on athletic field. Call Dave 744-0391. Thanks. LOST BROWN LEATHER POCKETBOOK in Library. Contains wallet, keycase, all my identification. Very vital. Also, sentimental items. Contact Carol 246-4154. LOST UMBRELLA Lec 100 Thursday—CE 90, call 7090. LOST UMBRELLA WITH A ROSE decorated silver handle, blue inside with brown design and off-white outside. Of sentimental value. Please return to Cory 246-4701. LOST ORANGE TABBY KITTEN with flea collar in Tabler 3 wks. ago. Call 7573. FOUND YOUNG BLACK AND WHITE SPOTTED CAT in Tabler. Call 7573. PLEASE NOTIFY STATESMAN IMMEDIATELY IF POSITIVE RESPONSE HAS BEEN MADE ON YOUR LOST & FOUND AD. NO SENSE RUNNING USELESS ADS. 3690.

NOTICES

THERE WILL BE A BLOOD DRIVE on Dec. 10 from 1-6 p.m. If you are interested in donating, please call any of these people: Steve 4560, Stan 3964, David 6396. This is only for preregistration; time appointment will be made after Thanksgiving. All WUSB staff members must attend the Station Meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at WUSB.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT will hold its monthly meeting Thur. Nov. 19 8 p.m., Arrowhead School, E. Setauket. Talk on birth control, and question and answer session will follow.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT will hold Square Dance 12/20, Elk's Lodge, Port Jefferson. Chicken, beer, soda, etc. \$13 per couple. For info and tickets contact Bonnie Friedman 928-2729, Ellen Goldberg 928-2524.

UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH MAJORS are invited to an informal meeting to discuss procedures involved in selecting and applying to graduate schools. A non-contemplating graduate school is urged to attend the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m., Wed. Nov. 18, HUM Bldg., Lec. hall room 101.

TOSCANINI COLLEGE Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause" — 8 p.m., Tues., 17, Tosca., lounge.

LOOK FOR THE UNION CRAFT SHOP BAZAAR on Fri., Nov. 20—11-5 p.m. off the lobby. Leatherwork, candles, pottery, stitchery, jewelry. ALL ITEMS FASHIONED BY UNIVERSITY CRAFTSMEN! (inexpensive too!)

LT. ENGINEERING COLLOQUIUM Dr. H.R. Weischedel, Bell Telephone Laboratories "Minimal Norm and Minimal Time Control Problems for Linear Systems." 4 p.m., Lt. Eng. 202, Nov. 17.

UNIV. LEC. SERIES. H. Weisinger "Shakespeare's Problem Comedies." 4 p.m., Lec. hall 100. Nov. 17

DEPT. OF PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM. Prof. B. Serin, Rutgers Univ., "Fluctuations in Super-Conductors Above the Critical Temperature." 4:30 p.m., Phys. 137. Nov. 17

SCIENCE & CULTURE SERIES — E. Carlson "ESP and Related Phenomena" 7 p.m., Lec. hall 100, Tues., Nov. 17.

FRIENDS OF P.A.W. General meeting 8 p.m., SBU 229, Nov. 17. CARDOZO COLLEGE LECTURE Drs. Wider and Kaplan "Abortion Birth Control and Venereal Disease" 8 p.m., Cardozo Study lounge, Nov. 17.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. LECTURE. Dr. Daniel Lehman, Rutgers Univ., "Hormone Behavior Interactions in Animals" 8:30 p.m., Lec. hall 109, Nov. 18.

PHYSICS DEPT. COLLOQUIUM Prof. G. Qu Puttlitz, Univ. of Heidelberg "Optical Pumping of Ions" 4:30 p.m., Phys. 127, Nov. 18.

Dr. Jones, Chairman of Biological Sciences will speak on Biology at SB — past, present, future. He will give an overview of Biology at S.B. and he will discuss the direction in which the department is headed. Nov. 18 8:30 p.m. Bio Lecture Hall.

UNIV. LECTURE SERIES C. Swartz "The Fundamental Interactions" 7 p.m., Physics 137, Nov. 18.

UNIV. LEC. SERIES T. Altizer "Fundamentals of Religion" 7 p.m., Lec. Hall 100. Nov. 18.

UNIV. LECTURE SERIES C. Perelman "Reasoning about Values" 7 p.m. Bio. 100, Nov. 18.

CARDOZO COLLEGE LECTURE Dr. Alan Wildman "My Recent Russian Experience" 8 p.m., Cardozo Study lounge, Nov. 18.

SANGER COLLEGE LECTURE Lester G. Paldy "Summer School in Bombay" 8 p.m. Sanger lounge, Nov. 18.

HAMAGSHIMIM LECTURE Dana Zohar "First Hand Impressions of the Palestinian Movement" 8:30 p.m., SBU 236 Nov. 18.

APPLIED MATH & STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM Prof. Sol Rubinow, Cornell Univ., Medical College "Mathematical Topics in Biology" 4:30 p.m., Lt. Eng. 202, Nov. 19.

L. CASTEDO "Literature and Poetry Reaches Unparalleled Categories: Works of Borges and Neruda," with film 5:30 p.m., Lec. hall 109, Nov. 19.

UNIV. LECTURE SERIES "Contemporary American Society" 7 p.m., Lec. hall 110, Nov. 19.

UNIV. LECTURE SERIES D. Erdman "Works of Blake" 7 p.m., Lec. hall 102, Nov. 19.

FREE MEDIA PLAYERS Improvisation I: Electronic Music and lights 8 p.m., SBU Aud. Tickets \$.50, Univ. Comm., General public \$.75. Nov. 19.

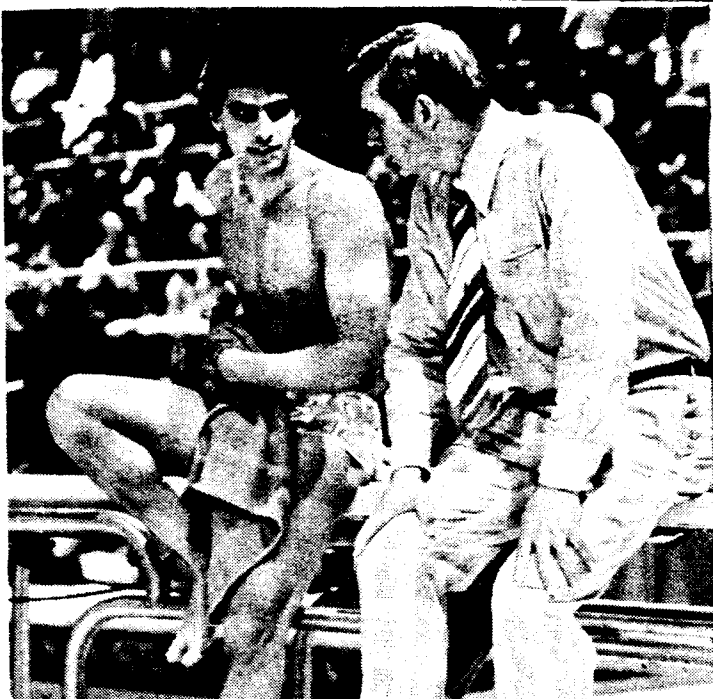
BRUCE COLLEGE LECTURE & FILM Dr. Lam "People's War" filmed in N. Vietnam 8 p.m., Kelly Cafe, Nov. 19.

MUSIC DEPT. CONCERT Baroque Concert 8:30 SBU Aud. Nov. 19. UNIV. LECTURE SERIES The cinema: A World Over View "Le Bonheur" 8:30 p.m. Lec. hall 100, Nov. 19.

Ida Kaminska in person Toscanini College lounge 9-10 p.m. Mon. Nov. 23. Then movie "Shop on Main St." in Tabler Cafe. at 11:00 p.m. starring Ida Kaminska.

Cardozo College Presents: Dr.'s Kaplan and Wider talking on ABORTION, VENEREAL DISEASE and BIRTH CONTROL. Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Cardozo Study Lounge. November 17.

Does SUSB as a community have a need for a place to rap? Do you as a person want to rap? Some of us say yes to both of these questions. If you agree let's get it together. Call 6810 between 7-9 p.m. Sun thru Thurs.—share your ideas or come to the Rap Center (Infirmary, 1st floor).



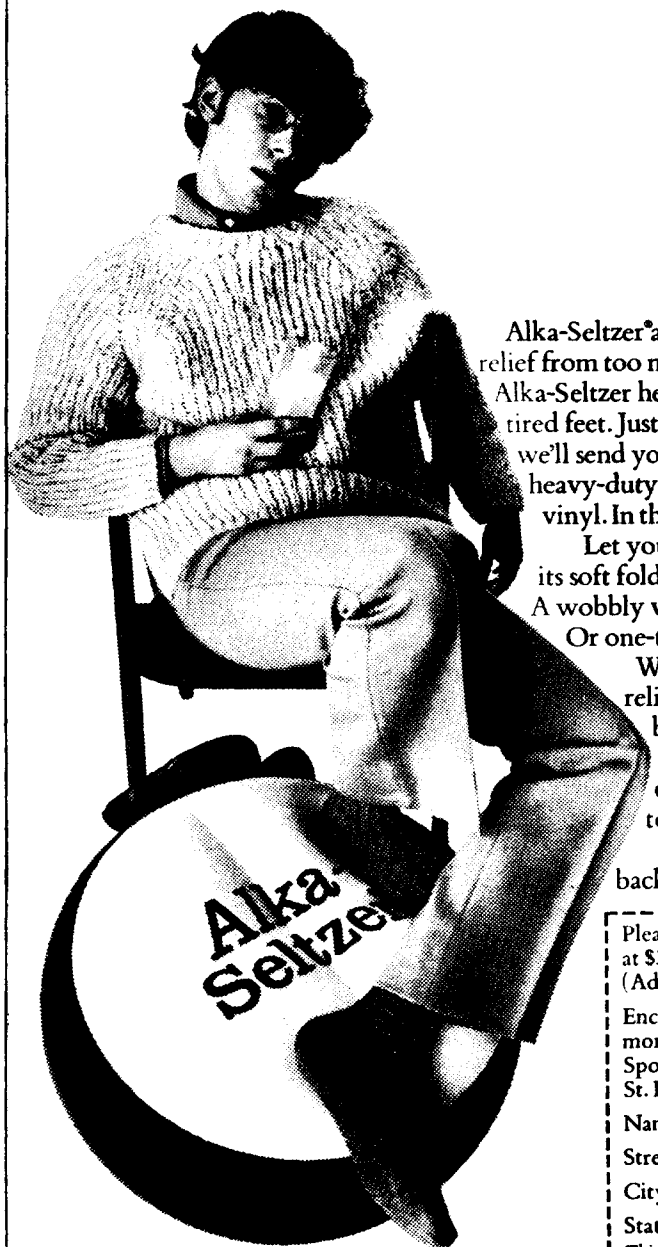
James E. Counsilman of Indiana University, one of the most successful coaches in the history of intercollegiate and Olympic swimming competition and one of his star pupils, Mark Spitz, the holder of the world 100-meter freestyle; 100-meter butterfly; and 200-meter freestyle conducted a four-hour swimming clinic at the University on Saturday before a group of over 600 people. Following the 1 p.m. class in Lecture Hall 100 which covered such topics as stroke analysis, racing turns, diet, sample workouts, dry land exercises and the psychology of swimming, the clinic moved to the pool where Mr. Spitz demonstrated his winning form by setting an American butterfly record. photo by Steve Arnold

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All those in the general population that feel able to stand the sight of grown men crying are invited to the soccer field at 1 p.m., Sat. Nov. 21.

GRAND OPENING

Saturday, Nov. 21st

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(Acoustic & Electric)
8 & 11:30 PM
SB Students — \$1.00 Univ. Comm. — \$3.00 Public — \$4.00

TUES. NOV. 24
Traffic
8 & 11:30 P.M.
Students — \$1.50 Univ. Comm. — \$3.50 Public — \$4

SUN. DEC 5
Leonard Cohen
ONE SHOW ONLY 8:30 P.M.
SB Students-\$1.50 Univ. Comm.-\$3.00 Public - \$4.00

SAT. DEC. 12
Miles Davis
ONE SHOW ONLY 8:30 P.M.
SB STUDENTS ONLY - FREE ADMISSION
All Concerts in the SUSB Gymnasium

Congratulations to Oscar Fricke for his fine showing in the NCAA championships

PATRIOT SPORTS

Statesman Sports Award: Bob Vlahakis—Starring Role in a recurring comedy

Page 12

Statesman

November 17, 1970

Hockeymen Surprise CCNY By Posting 5-3 Triumph

By SCOTT KARSON

When CCNY's Ted Riber split the Stony Brook defense and scored with just 40 seconds gone in Sunday's contest, it appeared that the Stony Brook Hockey Club was in for another long afternoon.

After all, City College was in first place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League's Western Division with an impressive 4-1 record, while the Patriots were 1-3 and tied for fifth in the East. The hockey men seemed oblivious of past records, however, as they came alive to defeat the Beavers 5-3.

The first period was even in

Fricke Runs At NCAA's, And Likes It

By ROY DEITCHMAN

If the basis for athletic competition is having fun, then Oscar Fricke certainly achieved this objective. Representing Stony Brook in the NCAA's College Division Cross Country Championships, Fricke placed one hundred and first out of 337 finishers with a personal best time for five miles. As Oscar put it, "it was the most enjoyable race I've ever run."

The temperature was a crisp 38 degrees and the winds were blowing at 35 mph as the competitors from 95 different colleges approached the starting line at the Chicago Country Club in Wheaton, Ill. Fricke was in excellent starting position in view of the other 350 runners. He was third from the end on the left and with a right turn at the beginning of the race, Fricke was able to avoid the inevitable big crush.

Throughout the race, Fricke was aware of his approximate position, running a very consistent pace in the cold Illinois weather. His time was 26:50, the fastest Fricke has ever covered the five mile distance. He broke his former record of 27:05 by 15 seconds.

Mark Covert, of Cal State at Fullerton, won the meet in 25:13 while Eastern Michigan was the team title winner with 100 points. Between first place and 101st place only one minute and 37 seconds elapsed with an average of a runner finishing almost each second.

Fricke was the first Stony Brook harrier to venture into the 'big-time' meets of the NCAA. Since he is a junior the experience of this meet will certainly be remembered next season when he returns to Wheaton, Ill. The entire Stony Brook cross country team and Coach Hal Rothman can be proud of the 'national' reputation that Oscar Fricke has given them.

Anyone interested in sports writing next semester should contact John at 4564.

territorial play, with both teams checking closely and feeling each other out. The scoring came on defensive lapses, with City striking first. Riber stole the puck from a Patriot defenseman and skated in uncontested to light the lamp at 0:40. Stony Brook's Frank Pollock tied it at 9:41 with an identical play. With only 39 seconds left in the first period, the Patriot defense again looked ragged as they were unable to clear the puck away from in front of their cage. City's Ken Aranoff knifed in front and lifted the disk in.

The second period started as the first had ended, with the momentum swinging toward City. Neil Fastenberg put the Beavers up 3-1 on a 10-footer that rattled off the goalpost and into the cage. The Patriots desperately needed a break at this point—something to shift the momentum. It came when Marcel Dubno was sent off for cross-checking midway through the period, giving City a man advantage. Patriot penalty-killer Kevin McNally intercepted a stray City pass deep in the Stony Brook zone. He threw the puck to Pollack, who was breaking

across the blue-line along with Rick Dorsey and one Beaver defenseman. Pollack held the puck long enough for the defenseman and goalie to commit themselves, and then fed Dorsey perfectly at the edge of the crease. Rick had nothing but open net to shoot at, and he didn't miss.

Down 3-2, the Patriots finally came alive as Jack Rubinstein scored two quick goals on point-blank shots, each coming on dazzling set-ups from Dorsey and Pollack. Stony Brook left the ice with a 4-3 advantage.

As the final period opened, City seemed determined to put in the equalizer. They stormed the Patriot cage, pouring in at least ten hard shots at goalie Gerry McCarthy. Gerry was equal to all of them, however, using every part of his body to deflect the puck. Just as it seemed that City might finally put the puck in the net, Dorsey put the game out of reach with his second goal, a solo effort.

The Hockeymen face another tough assignment on Sunday, Nov. 22, when they meet St. Francis at 4:30 p.m. at the Long Island Arena.



ANOTHER BIG SAVE: Patriot hockey goalie Gerry McCarthy makes one of many big stops against highly favored CCNY, during Sunday's 5-3 victory.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Red-White Basketball

The 1970-71 basketball season gets under way Friday evening with the first annual Red-White game. Red and white signify the colors that will be worn by the opposing varsity and freshmen hoopsters.

The varsity have the big edge in experience and make up for their lack of height with exceptional speed. This year's frosh squad could be the best in Patriot history—and might pull off an upset. See Friday's Statesman for a varsity and frosh preview.

Booters Beat Mariners: Finish 9-1-2

By BARRY SHAPIRO

When one of the soccer team's managers, Howie Berger, shot off the final gun Saturday afternoon, he brought down the curtain on a long, arduous and eminently successful season.

Saturday's 3-0 win over a scrappy Kings Point squad concluded a 9-1-2 campaign for the Patriot booters. In winning the Metropolitan Soccer Conference Championship the Pats posted a clean 7-0 record. And yet, as successful as the

entire season is in retrospect, no game produced more of a feeling of accomplishment than the final whitewashing of the Mariners.

It was late last season that the Merchant Mariners of Kings Point shattered Stony Brook's conference championship hopes with a 2-1 overtime win. That win propelled the Mariners into the Met Conference first division, where this season they found themselves the doormat of the league. The Pats felt that

they were the better team last year and they were out to leave no doubt about it this year.

Never Too Easy

But things just weren't destined to be that easy. Over the last week misunderstandings led to the absence of Stony Brook's high scoring inside forwards, Solomon Mensah and Aaron George. And by the middle of the first period another cruel blow fell upon the undermanned booters. Goalie Dave Tuttle, who had a superb season, was kicked in the back of the neck and suffered a mild concussion. Amazingly Dave played out the first period simply on instincts, not even being able to remember what sport he was playing. Tuttle was replaced by Mark Wilke, a soph who had inexperience and the pressure of the game working against him.

But for the final sixty-six minutes of the game Wilke and the rest of the Pats put on the kind of display that was a joy to watch. Led by the team's newly voted Most Valuable Player, Pete Goldschmidt and co-captain, Danny Kaye, the Pats combined hustle and talent—the two ingredients that invariably spell victory.

After a listless first period that ended in a scoreless tie, the loss of Tuttle and the move of Goldschmidt to center-forward seemed to spark the Patriots. At 1:35 of the second period Vince Savino (voted by his teammates Most Improved Player along with Tuttle) took a downfield pass. He gave the ball to Goldschmidt, who then put on a tremendous dribbling display. After leaving four defenders strewn along the way Pete deked out the goalkeeper and put the ball in the far corner of the net for this first goal of the year.

Kaye Plays Defense

Goldschmidt spent most of the season ably anchoring the tight Stony Brook defense.

Saturday was his first opportunity at offense and Pete was a terror. With Goldschmidt upfield in his striking position Kaye dropped back to center-fullback, and played an excellent game. Danny was flanked by Ray Hilding and John Pfeifer who both played their usual fine games.

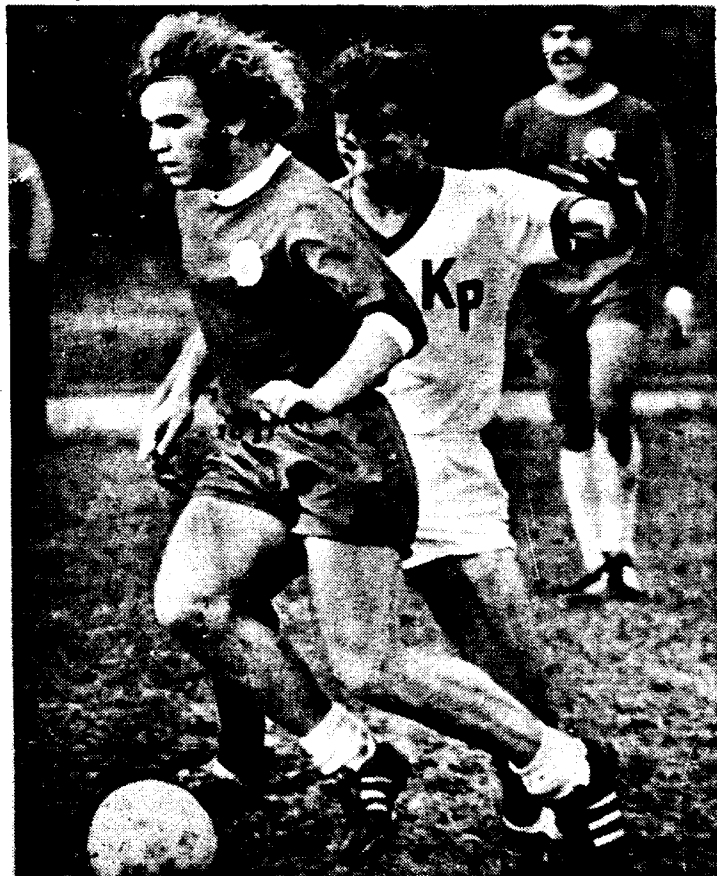
Three minutes after Goldschmidt's goal a combination of events all but sealed the outcome of the game. A Kings Point corner kick led to a dangerous scramble in front of the Patriot goal. Greg Speer finally cleared the ball to Savino near midfield. Vince broke in front of the defense and outraced the Mariner defenders in a 40 yard footrace. At the last possible moment Savino shot, hit the far post, and watched the ball carom into the goal.

Goldschmidt scored his second goal of the game midway through the fourth period on another fine individual effort. Left-wing Dan Metzger picked up the assist as the season's scoring was closed out.

Pats Control Tempo

Close Stony Brook checking controlled the tempo of the rest of the game. Standouts for the Patriots were halfback Paul Yost and forwards Vito Catalano and Charlie Wiles. Wilke settled down and played a tough second half in cementing the team's fourth shutout. Hardly enough can be said for the play and support of the 'Red Machines' own version of the Red Raiders. Richard Pepper, Pete Hayman, Mike Whelan, Paul Shriver, Vince Dutkiewicz, Roman Foster and the soccer team's one-man version of Laugh-In, Bob Vlahakis have been vital cogs in Stony Brook's championship season.

The 3-0 win over Kings Point was the perfect way to end the Patriot's big season. It was a helluva way to close out a helluva year.



FINALLY LET LOOSE: Pete Goldschmidt spent the season as the Patriot's star defenseman, but Saturday he moved to a halfback position and registered two goals.

photo by Robert F. Cohen