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Montalbano Resigns

By NED STEELE

Polity President Vincent Montalbano last night submitted his resignation, "effective immediately," in a speech broadcast over WUSB.

"The role of the student leader is dead," said Montalbano, "because we have allowed the role of the student to be filed, computerized, redefined, and finally destroyed."

Claiming that "Stony Brook has lost its sense of community," and that students are allowing frustration and alienation lead to insensitivity among themselves, he said he was resigning because of "a personal feeling of loss of effectiveness in dealing with the enormous problems at Stony Brook."

"The petty dealing and bickering that constantly occurs within the Student Council and between that body and the institution have consumed so much time that effective action is impossible," he continued. "I feel personally that I have exhausted all possibilities."

"I ran for this office thinking the Student Council could put back together the pieces that were falling apart...my feelings are now otherwise."

The text of Mr. Montalbano's address appears on page 6

"(Students are) succumbing to the frustration of dealing with our own problems and thereby ignoring them in place of larger, societal action where we cannot be effective. We must first get ourselves together, and quickly."

With Montalbano's resignation, Polity Vice President Glenn Bock becomes acting president. According to the Polity constitution, the Council must vote to formally accept the move.

Polity Junior Class Representative Phil Doesschate indicated that he thought the Council would accept the resignation. "We've been working under the premise that if someone submits a resignation, that's it. So I guess it'll be accepted."

"I agree with all the points he made," added Doesschate but I think that it is still possible to get things done with student government, if people are willing to really get into it and work hard."

Doesschate also said he thought an emergency election would not be held, and Bock would serve as acting president until the next regular Polity election in February. "I've given a lot of thought to the idea of running for Polity President. I haven't made a final decision."

Bock, who received a copy of the resignation and a personal note from Montalbano shortly before the Polity President went on the air, said later, "I think to a great extent what Vinny is saying is true."

Montalbano, he said, was "very disappointed" because students hadn't reacted to student government programs. "I'm also very upset by that," he added, "the students have never reacted. Student Council members have never gotten thanks for their work. When something negative happens it's blown up. When something positive happens it's ignored."

"If people don't trust the organization it shouldn't exist. But people better prove that they have no reason to trust it before acting to undermine it."

Members of the Council, he said, had been upset in recent weeks by "petty annoyances" they felt were hurting student government. Bock mentioned a suit against the Council before the



PRESIDENT RESIGNS: "Where once one went to look for a friend, now one looks to avoid an enemy," said Vincent Montalbano, assessing the mood of the campus last night during speech announcing his resignation as Polity President.
photo by Robert F. Cohen

Polity Judiciary concerning the allocation funds to COCA to purchase new projectors. If there was a difficulty with our constitution it could have been resolved by ourselves; we would have cooperated and there was no need to get dramatic and go to an outside body."

The Council was censured by the Student Senate Sunday for the purchase of the movie equipment.

(continued on page 7)

Panel to Probe Summer Concerts Will Hear Mismanagement Charges

An independent student committee has been established to investigate the Ringcycle summer concert series.

The Stony Brook summer concert series was designed to replenish the Polity reserve fund and raise money for the Long Island Migrant Farm Workers Service Center. However, due to a series of mishaps and alleged mismanagement by concert personnel the concert series lost money, the gym was damaged and bad feelings between the student government and some University administrators resulted.

The committee, which was initiated by a Student Council motion, has been unofficially endorsed by the student Senate. It will hold hearings and conduct a detailed investigation concerning the summer concert series. The investigatory body then will submit a report together with recommendations to the Student Polity.

Polity Vice President Glenn Bock, one of five members of the investigation team, said "we hope to draw conclusions as to the reasons for the failure of the concert series and make recommendations to the Student Council, Senate and Judiciary concerning suggestions for appropriate action."

Cliff Thier, another member of the committee, outlined the question that he hoped the body would pursue. —what, if anything, went wrong with the concert series? —was any money lost? If so, how much? —who is responsible for the loss? —is there any way to recoup the loss? —and finally, the body should make recommendations to prevent further recurrences.

The five man committee will have access to the books and other records from the summer concerts. According to Polity Vice President Glenn Bock, the fact-finding committee will "determine if all funds are accountable."

It was expected that the concerts would be profitable. Although all of the concerts sold well, the profits never

materialized. One costly event was the first concert with Ten Years After and the MC5. According to then Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel, gate crashers inflicted between \$2000-\$5000 in damages to the gym. In addition there was an estimated \$9000 in ticket revenue losses.

The following three concerts also lost money. An appropriate estimate of the total losses for the four summer concerts was \$7000, according to Polity Treasurer Clive Richard.

Ballantine Beer was supposed to absorb some of the losses, however because of ticket office irregularities these funds were withheld.

Polity Junior Class Representative, Phil Doesschate commented that "at one time they (Summer Concert Series) were \$13,000-\$14,000 in debt, but because of Neil Lewison money was recouped." Neil Lewison was hired by the Student Council as the General Manager of Ringcycle after the second summer concert.

The idea of holding a series of concerts to fill the reserve fund and provide money for the migrant workers was initiated by last year's Student Council. Phil Doesschate pointed out that the committee to manage the concerts, headed by Mary Beth Olbrych, had no written budget. Polity Treasurer Clive Richard said that last year's Student Senate approved the concept of summer concerts. However, this year's council approved the student's salaries.

The committee's five members are Polity Vice President Glenn Bock, Statesman Editor-in-Chief Robert F. Cohen, Polity Judiciary member Peter Coles, Student Senator Mike Lieberman and Election Board Chairman Cliff Thier.

There will be a discussion among the committee members on the campus radio station WUSB 820 AM, Wednesday at 11 p.m.



The Wyoming Project

By REX EATON

The purpose of this article is to present a proposal for major social change. An idea's been developing on Long Island for the past six months. Maybe some of you have heard of it.

The idea is simple: encourage people who are fed up with the style of life possible in present America to migrate to one state and form a majority. The state in (of) mind—Wyoming.

Now maybe some of you are saying, "OK, but why a state? Isn't that thinking too big?"

Good questions. But first consider the possibilities. Can we do it?

Perhaps more than a few of you will smile (frown?) knowingly at the thought of someone having the nerve (naivete?) to seriously consider a project requiring a sustained effort from thousands. You might point pessimistically to the divided left, to the faltering antiwar movement. OK. You're right, but perhaps only partly so.

Scan the last 20 years. What conclusions can you draw from noting the growth in numbers of seriously disaffected youth from virtually zero in the early '50's to the handful of isolated beats (the Ginsbergs, the Kerouacs) late in that decade, and then the mushrooming of numbers in the '60's via civil rights and Vietnam war protest, drugs and ecology to the several millions (a conservative estimate?) of today? What about the fact that the initial cohorts of the alienated and concerned are now in their early thirties? Why has Rozack begun to speak of youth as constituting a counter culture? Is something big happening?

The faltering antiwar movement? Might it be faltering because the war itself is faltering? Consider too the possibility that it's less visible because people have discarded mass demonstrations as relatively impotent political devices.

As for the remark on the split between hippies and politicians—watch out for changes. (Leary and the political left? News of hippies as judges and sheriffs? Plus, politicians turn on too.) And besides (and this is perhaps the most important point here), any plan to form a majority in a state would seem to require for its success participation by a wide variety of change-oriented people be they politicians, potters, educational experimentalists, acid-mystics, communalists, . . .

Among others, we'd be participating with a lot of good people in a solid undertaking. There would be the chance for developing a relevant life style. And there's the issue of control we'd have over our own fates. Even on the community and county levels, political control means being able to determine a high proportion of laws affecting us and the nature of enforcement of laws. On the state level we can talk at least in terms of control of:

- most of the body of criminal law affecting citizens of the state.
- most of the enforcement of law.
- state penal institutions.
- the state educational system.
- a significant proportion of laws affecting corporations in the state.
- social welfare; the quality of medical treatment.
- and . . . ? And then there's the power wieldable by the governor, federal senators and congressmen in national politics.

Sound at all worthwhile? Now, why Wyoming?

Small population—as of 1970, about 315,000 people and 190,000 voters. (How many at Woodstock?) There's a lot of room and some beautiful country (the Tetons, Yellowstone and grasslands). It's close to Movement developments in the more populous states of Colorado and Montana. Clean air, clean water. A dry climate (although the winters are cold).

What do you think? Does it make any sense? Since the inception of the idea we've had people in Wyoming collecting data firsthand; we've held a series of meetings with interested people on Long Island; we've begun constructing information files on areas of importance to us; we've begun to organize for communicating the ideas to others—to you.

And we've plans for future development: the establishment of our first address in Wyoming within a month; the continued building of a communications and information organization on the East coast; the development of problem-solving advisory communication nets; and

The holding of a major meeting Wednesday, in room 236 of the Student Union Building of SUNY at Stony Brook at 8 p.m. for all those interested in finding out more about the project. Please feel welcome to come. For further information you can call:

Vince Arbour (516) 744-6498 Rex Eaton (516) 744-1872

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Juan Farinas and the Draft

By DAVID SPERLING

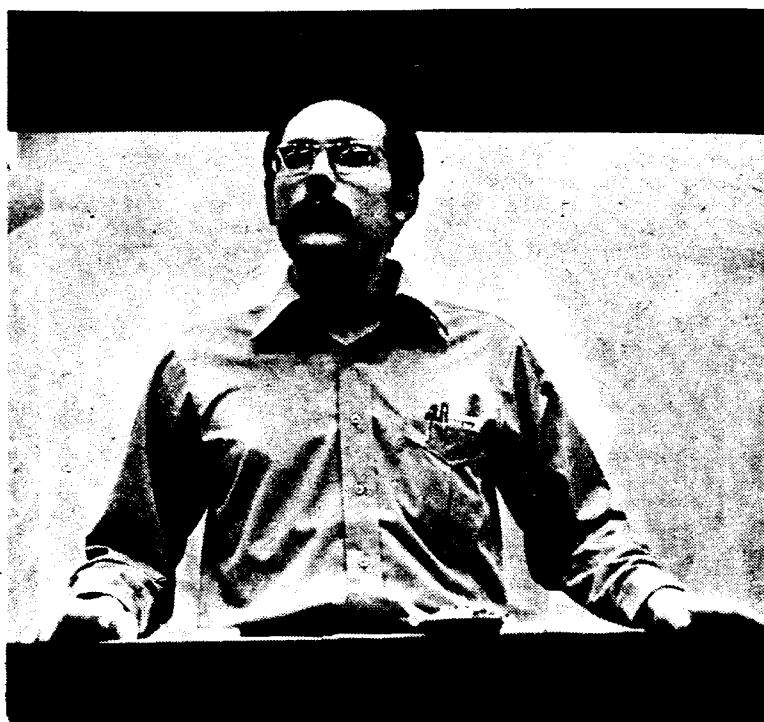
Juan Farinas is a 23 year old worker at Columbia University charged with violation of the Selective Service Law. Speaking here Thursday, Farinas, who faces trial this Thursday in New York City, discussed both the nature of the charges and their relation to the repression of civil liberties in America.

Two years ago, Juan Farinas reported to the Whitehall Selective Service Center with the intention of stepping forward and accepting induction. Outside the Center, a demonstration was being held in his support. Inside, Farinas was busy distributing leaflets exposing the imperialistic nature of the Vietnam War and calling for GIs to organize for their rights.

After a sergeant discovered Farinas passing out "subversive literature" to potential inductees, he brought him to his office and began intensive examination. When Farinas insisted upon expressing his views, he was brought down to the first floor and thrown out of the building. Farinas was subsequently charged with failure to report for induction and hindering and interfering with the Selective Service System.

The Juan Farinas Defense Committee has been formed to combat the political nature of these attacks. Drawing its support from a wide political base, the committee has been set up not only to defend Juan Farinas but, in an overall perspective, to show the necessity for class unity against political repression. Farinas was arrested under the pretext that "giving out a leaflet is a disruptive act." He remarked, "If I passed out a leaflet rooting for war and calling for volunteers, I wouldn't be in this position. They probably would have given me a medal." Farinas said that the Nixon-Agnew administration was attempting to split the working class with racist, flag-waving policies.

"Most military inductees," Farinas noted, "are working class members." Although most oppose the war, they can take



JUAN FARINAS: The 23 year-old Columbia University worker faces charges of violating the Selective Service Act.

photo by Steve Rabkin

no moralistic viewpoint. They have no choice. They certainly do not want to face five years in jail." Farinas would have agreed to enter the military so that he would have the opportunity to organize inside the army for civil rights and to fight against the war, which he believes to be imperialistic in nature.

The Juan Farinas Defense committee has great significance in that it is mobilizing many sections of the working class and trade union movement. Another important significance is its fund-raising function needed for Farina's defense. Farinas has flatly stated that he "Most certainly will not win the case" and that appeal would be inevitable. Lucy St. John, a member of the Workers League and a sponsor of the Defense Committee, said, however, "We can stop this conviction, if not on this level, then on another. A mass movement of youths, Blacks, Puerto Ricans, and workers is forming to combat the imperialistic forces of this country."

The Juan Farinas case has special relevance for students at Stony Brook. A few months ago, three students from Stony Brook, all members of the Juan Farinas Defense Committee, were arrested in a case having political overtones after an incident in Brentwood, L.I. The students, after speaking at Brentwood High School, were charged with loitering and were booked at the Brentwood police station where all their political leaflets were confiscated by the police.

On this Thursday, Juan Farinas will go on trial in New York City. A demonstration outside the courtroom in Foley Square is planned, in the words of Juan Farinas, "to show the judge and jury that youth and the working class is not going to remain inactive — that is will take up the struggle to fight the attacks of the Nixon administration." Farinas urged everyone at the conclusion of his speech to come to Foley Square on December 10.

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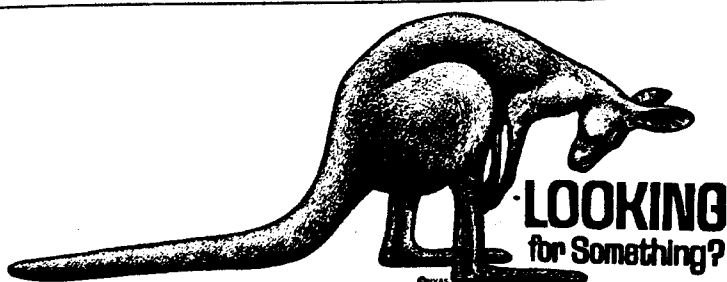
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Save Time with a
Statesman Classified Ad

"How To Do It On A Hot Plate" Cook Book

By JOAN ARENA

Believe it or not, kiddies, somebody out there is concerned about what gets sent down to your little tum-tum. That is... somebody besides Momma back home in the Bronx. Once upon a time, in a land called the Residential College Program Office, there was a man named Dick Solo, who worried and worried about all the new freedom we had. Would we be able to handle it all? Could we shop in the local supermarkets and bakeries without being gyped? Would there be a Stony Brook epidemic of vitamin deficiencies? "NO," shouted Solo, "there must be a way to prevent this holocaust."

It was then that Millie Steinberg, program assistant at Kelly quad, came upon the scene. Our knight in shining armor, Dick Solo, called for assistance, and his pleas for help were heard in a little office at Lenny Bruce College, in which Millie Steinberg worked busily away. "Something must be done," she cried out, and enthusiastically set to work on a project that would bring us dietary salvation.

"I'll call it the Starvation Cook Book or, How To Do It On a Hot Plate," Millie declared, and set to work at once. A few weeks later the hand book was ready for distribution. Wonderful bits of information filled the pages of Millie's little book. Those who read it would instantly be knowledgeable about such things as "why do I feel that way?", "what's that stuff?", "wheeling through the Isles," and "what's on the label?". No longer would students off the meal plan be subjected to the same kind of risks to their health as the students who have signed contracts with Prophet Foods. For the price of \$.50, our little bodies will be safe from the ill health that threatens us daily.

Geared to Inexperienced

With the assistance of Judy Albano, Millie Steinberg did just what was needed most on campus. Rather than sit idly by, and listen to the complaints of students who find that they are having difficulties with the preparation and purchasing of food, Millie set to work, and produced an 81 page book "dedicated to all those who love to eat, but have no time, but live on a shoestring having only a hot plate on which to perform gourmet miracles."

"How To Do It On A Hot Plate" is far from a mere cook book. It would seem that in putting her book together, Millie assumed no expert skills on the part of her readers, and it is for this reason that the book is such a success. Not only does Mrs. Steinberg deal with first aid for common kitchen catastrophes, but, she thoroughly covers the potential catastrophe of food shopping. Which bakery should you avoid at all cost?



MILLIE STEINBERG: She authored a cookbook for the hassled, rushed, broke, but starving student.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Which butcher shop will meet the competitive prices of the supermarkets. What's the difference between one cut of meat and another? The most common (and confusing) questions about shopping, cooking and nutrition are answered in an always informative, and sometimes humorous manner.

All the Time, Hamburgers?

At first, the cook book was intended to be merely a small pamphlet. "but, when I saw what the students' needs actually were," said Millie, "the work turned out to be staggering! I knew that this couldn't be a small thing. Meeting kids in the supermarket was a real eye-opener," she said. "I'd see them staring down at the meat counter in confusion, and I knew there was a need for some education here. This isn't really a gourmet's cook book. It includes short cuts to cooking, but, it does allow you to be a gourmet at the same time. The one

thing I really worried about was nutrition," she added. "These kids were eating all the time—hamburgers!", said Mrs. Steinberg.

One thing can be said for the author of the "Starvation Cook Book;" during our interview, I sensed a real concern for the well-being of "her kids." When I went to Millie's office, I expected to do a half-hour interview, and be back in time to blow the rest of the afternoon on soap-operas. But, after 15 minutes in Millie's office, I had the distinct feeling that I was "home". True, it was a mad-house the whole time I was there. There were phone calls and visits about S.D.S., the welfare mothers, somebody's case of nausea from lunch at Kelly, etc. I complained to Millie about the food in Tabler, and she actually — I really mean it now — got on the phone with Monty Zullo, and "gave him a piece of her mind!" And this was because Mrs. Steinberg was afraid I was going to "get sick"! My own mother couldn't have done a better job.

Supermarket Syndrome

The money raised from the sale of the books will be used for the preparation of a supplement or a second edition, and copies of the book will soon be available through the college offices. But, next time, Millie isn't going to stop at recipes. She plans to make a list of food products to avoid, since they are manufactured by companies involved in war related industry. Mrs. Steinberg is also planning from the point of view of ecology — the use of detergents, paper napkins, plastics, etc. "We have to change our habits," said Millie. "We have to get out of the supermarket syndrome. Everything we do is directed toward waste. We have to learn to re-use what we have, and not put our resources in the garbage dumps. There's nothing like right now to start thinking along those lines," she concluded.

Meal Plan "Garbage"

"How would you advise students who are already on the meal plan?", I inquired.

"Something has got to be done. They have some nerve serving that GARBAGE to students! How long are they going to get away with that, she demanded.

Perhaps it won't be too much longer. Just before I left, Millie got mad about it again, and tried to call the Polity lawyers! Of course, it just might go on forever, but, it's nice to know that somebody — "somebody's mother" — cares. Scrape together \$.50 and buy a copy of the "Starvation Cook Book." It's GOOD for you, and your mother back home in the Bronx would approve, I'm sure.

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Behind The Little Mandarins

Commune Makes P-Lot Home



photo by Bill Stoller

Almost 30 refurbished busses and over 100 members of a commune on wheels arrived here Sunday afternoon, following their "spiritual leader," who is scheduled to speak here tonight. The man they all follow is Stephen, a 35 year old former San Francisco State English professor who has dropped out and dropped acid and says that is how he has found spiritual enlightenment.

For the past few months, Stephen and his disciples have been touring college campuses, where he has been rapping about non-violence, peace and religion.

The busses are camped in P lot south, where they expect some 20 more carrying 100 more followers to join the group before Tuesday night. The rest of the commune, called "Monday Night Class," have been visiting friends and relatives on the East Coast.

The revamped busses contain all the necessities for living, including carpeting and potbelly stoves, and they're painted every color but school-bus yellow and adorned with the "mandala aura" symbol of awareness.

Text of Montalbano Statement

(Following is the text of Vincent Montalbano's resignation as Polity President.)

Fellow students, Brothers and Sisters, tonight I would like to speak to you concerning some of my feelings about the present situation at Stony Brook. I promise to be brief because what I must say can best be said simply.

Stony Brook has lost its sense of community. The Institution has achieved its ultimate "victory" — the one which destroys not only the feelings for the campus but also the feelings for each other. The insensitivity of the institution of Stony Brook has bred the insensitivity that is exhibited daily by each member of what

used to be this community.

The symptoms of this situation are evident everywhere. A walk through the Student Union, so named as a symbol of a common bond, will immediately drive this new attitude home. Where once there was constant communication between tables in the cafeteria, now people talk quietly, stare into space, or eye each other suspiciously. Where once people reprimanded each other for not doing their share to make the Union clean and decent, now there is litter everywhere, tables untended, and property either broken or "borrowed." Where once one went to look for a friend, now one looks to avoid an enemy.

This description may seem petty to many, but let us look into some deeper symptoms. The crime rate on campus has increased phenomenally. Now, not only are things destroyed, but people are accosted and injured. The roots of this situation lie in the progression from loss of respect for the institution that is insensitive, to loss of respect for the people who attend the institution. While leaving the criminals to perpetrate their crime of miseducation and destruction of personnel, we are taking out our frustrations on each other. Instead of banding together, however archaic that may seem, we are destroying ourselves. That is far from a petty issue!

This tendency does not just manifest itself in unorganized, personal loss of feeling. It is also apparent in group dynamics.

(continued on page 13)

The Sons Of Leon

By ERIC GOLDSTEIN

It may be necessary to call the F.B.I. onto the Stony Brook campus in order to solve what is developing into a baffling mystery. For it is very likely that the question of what happens to the live Roth quad pond ducks during the winter months will be satisfactorily answered only after a federal investigation.

With the "age of construction" here at Stony Brook, wooded areas are vanishing, and grass is becoming cement. One lucky spot, as yet left untouched by the construction crews, is the duck pond in the center of Roth Quad. In these waters, reside twelve, web-footed, white ducks who quack and everything. From April through October, these friendly animals provide entertainment and fun for the residents of the quad. Students may be seen feeding, playing with, and even imitating the ducks when the mild spring, summer and fall months make sitting around the pond so enjoyable.

But what happens when the weather gets colder, when the students are more concerned with getting into their heated dorms than in feeding the ducks, and when the pond may actually freeze? What is the fate of the ducks then? Nobody seems to know.

Al Dechinaro, head groundskeeper on campus, suggests that many of the ducks are taken inside by students. Common sense, in addition to the fact that students are not allowed to keep pets according to University regulations, makes this explanation seem unlikely. (When was the last time you saw a duck in your suite?)

A secretary at the Maintenance Department is similarly confused. After thinking for a minute or two she replied, "we have no answer here."

Officer Weingarten of the University Police force says that the ducks "may go like any other animal and hibernate; they don't have a leash, you know." Officer Weingarten also proposes that the ducks might fly south for the winter since "we. (When was the last time you saw a duck fly south?) But, if indeed the ducks do fly south, President Toll may, if he so desires, call in the FBI on the grounds of "interstate flight."

And so the mystery deepens. A secretary to David Woods of University public relations believes that the Biology

department has taken the ducks indoors during past winters. However, biology professor Charles Walcott, supposedly the one responsible for these past acts of kindness, denies any connection with the program and says it is the responsibility of the residential colleges to solve the problem of finding a winter home for the ducks.

A secretary for President Toll quotes him as saying that "the students solved it (the problem of where the ducks go) last year and we're sure they'll solve it again." But it is obvious that this may just be a cover-up to side-track students while the secret administration investigation continues.

Time, however, is running out as the first winter cold snap of this season is upon us, and the question still remains unanswered. It seems as if professional investigating is a necessity. If anyone has any information leading to the whereabouts of the ducks during the winter months, they are advised to call 212-LE5-7700, the New York City branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Cartoonist Dies

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Rube Goldberg, whose zany cartoon inventions of complicated gadgets amused millions for more than 60 years, died yesterday at the age of 87.

He began his art career drawing pictures of sewer pipes. Goldberg, a native of San Francisco, had been a serious editorial cartoonist and was a founder of the National Cartoonists Society.

But he was best known for his cartoons of cause-and-effect gadgets that became so popular his name became synonymous with complicated inventions.

A "Rube Goldberg" might begin with a cat jumping off a board, which knocked over a can of milk, which filled a pan, which set a small sailboat sailing into a board with a nail, which pierced a balloon and so on. The end result of the invention would be the slicing of a loaf of bread or the turning on of a light.

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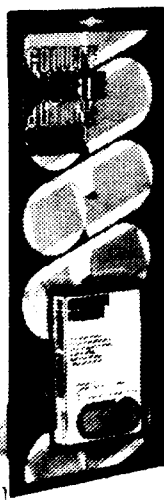
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Miles Davis

Leon Thomas

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YEARBOOK

Staff Meeting

Anyone interested in working on Specula Please come.

Tues., Dec. 8 8 p.m.
SBU 049

Scott Rickard: Mixing With The "Natives"

By ROBERT F. COHEN

"The tragedy of the world is that those who are imaginative have but slight experience, and those who are experienced have feeble imaginations... the task of a University is to weld together imagination and experience."

-Alfred North Whitehead
The Aims of Education, 1929

Rather than having the university student as an "apprentice" in the running of the institution, Scott Rickard regards them as "at least junior partners." After all, says Rickard, "students are often the 'natives' when it comes to understanding many problems while administrators are merely 'immigrants'."

This attitude characterizes the whole approach the Acting Vice President for Student Affairs has toward students. Rickard, who has been on this campus since the summer of 1968, when he took over as head of the residential college counseling program, feels that the University is only giving "lip service" to the need for many programs, but is not getting at the basic root of many of the problems. For instance, says Rickard, "the typical administration reaction to rumors of increased drug use is to set up a policy which stresses punishing students." Consideration of why students use certain drugs, the possible relationship of and disillusionment with education and drug use and student involvement in developing legitimate educational response is often made after the opportunity for meaningful dialogue has passed.

Often finding himself at odds with University President John S. Toll, Dr. Rickard terms his role as "ambiguous." "If the job were defined," says the AVPSA, "I could live with it," but right now, he is not comfortable in the job as it is presently envisioned by the President.

Dr. Toll has suggested "that the adversary-advocacy role be combined in the position of VPSA." But Rickard disputes this. "Originally, it was the old Dean of Students who was the head of discipline. The double nature of my function, as the President sees it, creates role ambiguities, breeds mistrust among students and staff, and stifles effective communication."

Rickard points to the faculty-student commission report on university governance at the University of California at Berkeley, which briefly deals with the very problem he faces:

"(We regard) it as wrong in principle to mix the helping and disciplinary roles, and from the students' viewpoint... think it imperative that they can be seen to be entirely separated... It is generally accepted principle of the counseling and helping professions that confidentiality is of the essence of the relationship so that a person who goes for help can do so with full confidence that what he reveals will not lead, without his consent, to any punitive or other consequences with which he may disagree... the principle that counseling should be confidential and without potential disciplinary repercussions has another important consequence that we have incorporated in our proposals — the divorce of the office of the Dean of Students for major role in discipline."

Rickard very bitterly comments that Dr. Toll "is still looking for an administrator (for his office) on a white horse" — one who could fill the dual advocacy-adversary role. It is Rickard's opinion that before the end of the year, "my acting status will be terminated" — thus giving rise to the belief that he will be leaving the University because of this fundamental disagreement.

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to Barry



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SCOTT RICKARD: The Acting Vice President for Student Affairs does not accept the "adversary-advocacy" concept of his role.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Rickard, although lacking a background in law, has been directly involved in campus legal cases, was thrust into the role of prosecutor of the "Stony Brook 21" just months after he assumed his position as Acting vice president for student affairs. At that hearing, before the all-student Polity Judiciary, a political defense was presented by students in an attempt to drop the charges against those who participated in a library sit-in, in March 1968.

The outcome of the case was termed the "Justice Above Law" decision — where the judiciary granted amnesty for the students involved, rather than setting down academic sanctions. "If such things (like this decision) do occur, then we've got to rely on the outside (judicial system)," Dr. Rickard says. "If that system doesn't work on campus, then it is a sanctuary." Rickard criticizes the University judiciary system as "taking an elitist approach... which, society claims, is breeding the radical groups to overthrow the laws and values of society." He contends that a student might be punished worse by the University than he would be by an outside court. "A double judiciary system is a bad policy."

Rather than dealing with student discipline, Rickard would like to see the office of student affairs deal more in academic matters. "As far as the President is concerned," admits Rickard during a brief moment of candor, "my office is an academic garbage pit." The Vice President envisions the student affairs staff, "especially those who do not have to play both a landlord and regulatory function... to play a significant

role in working with both faculty and students using the residence setting as a laboratory for learning." A study, perhaps, of the governance of the University, or even of curriculum could be aided by members of the student affairs staff, "and even by myself." In line with the academic function of the office, Rickard would like to change the line of power of his office to directly beneath that of the Academic Vice President.

Rickard smiles as he notes with an air of pride his tenure as Dean of Men at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. I often think about the fact that I held the position that Sen. Mark Hatfield once held in Oregon." Rickard scorns political labels, and notes that he is often in agreement with Hatfield, but supports only people and issues by his own standards rather than along party lines.

"I would not call students today apathetic," says the 32-year old administrator. "I would say the mood is more one of despair." The lack of interest, Rickard feels, "May be because students see that confrontation tactics have advantages as well as costs," citing examples of backlash, the threat of external control, rules of public order, financial aid cutoffs and court actions. Rickard is skeptical about the commitment of many students who appear to be concerned about issues. "The number of students who are really committed is very small."

Rickard believes that the students and the faculty should take a greater interest in University governance, and if they're permitted to do so, rules such as the "nonsensical" drug rules would not exist — "the laws of the land are sufficient." The administrators have to know, "first hand, how students feel on various issues, and should not appoint students as a 'token' measure. This bothers me. It is difficult to know what students believe by carrying through this present sort of administrative policy."

Disappointment is common for Rickard when he thinks through problems and gets no response from the higher ups. But, says Rickard, "administrators have been caught in this situation ages before our time, and we must adapt to the challenges or don't make it here." Apparently Rickard is not ready to accept this, and stands in a very precarious position.

Montalbano Resigns

(continued from page 1)

Bock, in a statement issued early this morning, "(Montalbano's) resignation is an indication of the futility of working in the interests of the student body, because there is no uniform interest."

"Everyone on the Council has the interests of the students at heart... I will continue to act in a manner which I believe will benefit the student body and Stony Brook in general... as long as I feel I have something to offer."

The newly-named acting president added, "I have serious misgivings about whether student government exists as a serious leadership organization or as a farce... the choice is up to you (students)... If there is some meaningfulness to this work, I will be happy to do my best, but if this joke (student apathy and distrust) perpetuates itself, we are wasting time."

Bock, who will serve as acting president until the February election, later told Statesman he hoped to return to the vice presidency at that time and would not run for a full term of the presidency.

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Editorial

Which Way Shall We Go

Polity President Vincent Montalbano, in resigning last night, claimed that "the role of the student leader is dead because we have allowed the role of the student to be filed, computerized, redefined, and finally destroyed." Is this necessarily so? Let's take a look at past performances and actions.

During the Fall of 1968, the campus was tense after Dr. David Trask resigned as Vice-President for Student Affairs, citing University President John S. Toll's vision of his job as quite the opposite of what he was led to believe. Today, Dr. Toll still feels the same way, and again we find a conflict between the "students' advocate" philosophy and Dr. Toll's "advocate-adversary" policy, which might very soon lead to the removal of Dr. Rickard from his post as Acting VPSA.

Out of the tension of Fall, 1968, came the Three Days, a moratorium on classes, during which time students, faculty and administrators together discussed various issues and opinions affecting each of them. The Faculty-Student Commission evolved from this and issued a set of proposals to be voted upon — governance, curriculum, admissions, library, health, etc. Of those proposals approved by all three constituencies in an April, 1969 vote, only a slight percentage was ever implemented, and these were the minor proposals.

As of today, there still exist three separate university governing bodies, the Stony Brook Council (appointed by the Governor); the Faculty Senate (consisting of tenured faculty and recently shown to be only an advisory group to the administration); and the Student Council (controlling student activities fees and handling the day-to-day job of providing entertainment and recreation for the students).

Where are the forces behind these governance systems which would make them leaders in their own means? Surely the Faculty Senate contains some very distinguished and certainly highly

intelligent members, as does the Student Council. But what is their direction? Where are they going? And, in the eyes of the Council, where are the students going?

Montalbano feels that "the role of the students... has been finally destroyed." By whom? Is it not the students who have allowed themselves to be put in such a position? Perhaps the Student Council is in the position to define the role of the students and act as advocate for their needs, rather than just being a money tree for any organization which may happen to spring up. The former is how we recognized the position of the Student Council, but ironically, apparently the student body wanted a G.O. Unfortunately, the Council took on too literally its responsibility of catering to these needs, thus acting as a G.O. instead of instituting itself in a leadership role. This is, in itself, symptomatic of what Montalbano means.

As presently constituted, there has been no substantial activity to change the direction of the members of the Student Council — we can't say of the Student Council as a whole, for, as Montalbano says, "the petty dealing and bickering that constantly occurs within the Student Council and between that body and the institution have consumed so much time that effective action is impossible." He's hit the nail on the head. The Student Council, with the silent approval of the student polity, has misdirected its efforts so that it has become no more than a forum for dealing with trivialities rather than important issues.

A new election to fill the presidency should not be held in the immediate future. First, the members of the student body should carefully consider Montalbano's statement and the Student Council members' roles as student "leaders" and should determine whether they are in a position to truly serve the student body with distinction and courage.

To resurrect the dead is not easy.

Viewpoint

University Hypocrisy

By STANLEY AUGARTEN

While University President John S. Toll expressed his belief in the University as a forum of democratic dissent, sanctioning campus DoD research in the name of academic freedom, a double standard equally sanctioned by the University is at work discreetly suppressing free inquiry. Namely, a near absence of courses in the area of radical political study.

In "After the DoD Debate: A Call for Reconciliation," Toll asserted that the prohibition of DoD would be tantamount to a restriction of academic freedom: "The defense of freedom of inquiry has recently (October 9) been affirmed by a vote of the Faculty Senate in support of a resolution on DoD research submitted by the Graduate Council." He also said that the concept of the University as a center of peaceful dissent to help spur societal reform is in danger of crumbling: "The independence of the campus is now threatened by public antagonism to universities. There is grave danger that outside pressures may restrict academic freedom. The best defense is for the University Community to stand together in support of the freedom of inquiry." And then he wrote that "A major way in which a University aids reform is by serving as a forum where all points of view can be studied and discussed. In particular, this protects members of the campus who may be critics of society and who offer new proposals for solution of our difficulties."

The hypocrisy is that the University — the administration — and the faculty — stood up stalwartly in defense of DoD, but makes no effort to see that history, philosophy, economics, and especially the political science curricula are integrated fairly with all aspects of radical political thought. Not one course in all the undergraduate catalogue is designated to be an unprejudiced study solely in socialism, communism, or fascism. Not one course is designed to deal exclusively with the thoughts of Marx, Lenin, or Mao. Not one is set up to study Soviet and Chinese government, their domestic and foreign policies.

Admittedly these subjects are covered in the programs of several existing classes in the political science department (where they should be, more than in any other department), but only one is directly connected to radical political study. "Problems in Marxism," POL 202, is dedicated, as the title implies, not to the actual study of Marxism, but to uncovering its faults: its incompatibility in current society. Instead, the political science curricula is awash in courses certainly important, but on nonetheless secondary rank in political science primacy.

The economics department's contribution to free inquiry is a *deja vu* course with the title "Problems in Socialism." Its catalogue description undeniably proves my point: "Analysis of the various approaches to the problems of translating Marxian socialist principles into functional economic institutions." From the outset, socialism is not even granted credibility. In a similar vein, try to imagine, and one has to try, an adjacent course entitled "Problems in Democratic Capitalism."

"Radical Thought," a 100 level philosophy course for the most part taken by freshmen, is divided to encompass the philosophy of Marx, Marcuse, and Ghandi. With this in mind, it seems highly dubious that an introductory level course can be devoted to trenchant study, aside from the virtual impossibility it presents of covering all of radical thought, for there are no courses in systematic succession; radical thought begins and ends with PHI 106, just as the study of Marxism and the economics of socialism, however slanted, ends with POL 221 and ECO 214.

The history department fares no better than the others. Of some 70 courses, four are studies in Russian and Chinese history. And to their grand credit, the two dealing with Russia are paired in succession as are the two Sino-studies courses.

Toll, who ultimately bears responsibility, and the faculty, either regards these areas of politics as dangerous deviates, far too afield from the essentials of political thought, or are simply too cowardly to institute studies in these subjects as being too controversial for administration under the auspices of a State University. Their opinion seems to be that academic pursuits at government funded schools owe a measure of medieval type fealty to their financial supporter, the state.

Thus the University stands up proudly on behalf of academic freedom when the issue at stake meets with its approval, but unexcusably avoids its application to things which do not. The few existing courses in radical politics are but intentional attempts at partially satisfying the demand without appearing to have succumbed to dangerous doctrine. The University permits DoD, in step with the interests of the state, and likewise scrutinizes its courses to make sure that they run in the state's interests.

My charges are therefore leveled against Toll and the faculty. Toll for hypocritically supporting DoD while the same academic freedom he used in its defense is being killed elsewhere, and the faculty for its similar abject stance. Both are denying students the intellectual freedom they so proudly claim to uphold; both are acting in suppression.

(The writer is a member of Statesman news staff.)

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No Revolutionaries at Brentwood

To the Editor:

I find that I must object to many of the implications contained in the article entitled "Brentwood High School Controversy and Censorship" which appeared in our recent High School supplement. It seems that writers who considered themselves politically astute, have seen fit to inject a note of repressed political activism in their somewhat warped and obviously brief observation (if any at all) of the workings (or mis-workings) of Brentwood High School.

I am presently student teaching the twelfth grade there, and am somewhat amused at the lengths to which some of our keen political commentators will go to try and convince themselves and the rest of us that revolution is rearing its glorious head just around the corner in your everyday, local, publicly supported high school. They would have us believe that Betty and Veronica are helping Archie and his pals take over Pop's soda shop to create a breakfast program and teach the kids how to make pipe bombs.

The overwhelming majority of students at Brentwood are so apolitical as to not know or care to know the difference between the left and right. To this date most of the students have not read nor care to concern themselves with the issues surrounding the students' Bill of Rights. The vote was reworded not by the administration, as the article claims, but by the faculty advisor to the student council, a teacher so establishment as to have been branded "communist" by the local veteran's administration. It should be noted the community is so ultra-conservative as to have voted almost solidly for Malcolm Smith in the last election. They have done a fairly good job of imbuing their children with similar sentiments.

Lastly, the article states, or rather infers that the principal of two months, Dr. Alfred Miller, was fired by the board of education because of his support of the Student's Bill of Rights. This is emphatically fallacious. The fact is that Dr. Miller had managed in the short space of two months, to alienate students, faculty and parents alike, all of whom banded together and demanded his dismissal.

In short, your article is merely another attempt to propagandize the masses

which our leftists are so passionately dedicated to serving. It is a self-congratulating attempt on the part of "our own activists" in celebration of the enlightenment of that "noble savage," the high school student.

The students are not only not aware, they couldn't care—So back to the drawing board O Keepers of the Revolutionary Light!

Burt Kahn

"An Open Letter"

An open letter to the management of Tabler Cafeteria:

To the Editor:

We are two students who eat in your cafeteria every day, and we are constantly subjected to hearing the grossly unpleasant and totally unjustified complaints from our fellow students about the food in Tabler. Perhaps you have become aware of this situation. We would like to assure you that it is only a small number of radical, liberal, subversive, communist homosexuals—perverts one and all—who are engaged in this illegal, illicit, immoral, and disruptive activity. We feel that it is our duty as students and Americans to let you know about this serious threat to campus morale!

Since the food is so obviously delicious, nutritious, and highly digestible, it is evident that this movement to undermine your authority in Tabler must be related to a deeper, more complex problem. We cannot reveal our sources at the present time, but we have reason to believe that Howard Johnson's is planning a take-over of university food contracts by planting the seeds of student unrest. Protect your homes and loved ones! The day of reckoning has arrived, and it is now your turn to carry the ball. We are counting on you to score a touchdown against the opposing team, and lead our cafeteria on to victory! This type of un-Americanism cannot be tolerated any longer!

Carol Klaven

Jean Arena

Douglas College

Violate Geneva Agreements

To the Editor:

I sure hope all the neat people back at Stony Brook are doing all right. I'm in the sorry position of having been drafted

as a senior last semester. I'm now stuck at Fort Polk, Louisiana in Advanced Infantry Training. It is almost certain that I will get an order for Vietnam within two months.

I'm interested in finding out what the penalties are for refusing to murder our brave Vietnamese brothers. Before coming to the military machine, I was both radical and revolutionary—but this place has pushed me even farther in that direction.

Dig this—as part of being "the world's best trained soldiers," we are taught to violate the Geneva Convention by murdering Vietnamese prisoners if they don't talk; and they tell us to explain his death by lying and saying he tried to escape. This is just a small part of the shit we are expected to take.

Right now we've got some healthy dissent brewing in our company—we're submitting a statement concerning our opposition to the war and to complain about our training. I think it's a small step in the right direction.

The little news I do manage to get about the school front sounds encouraging—keep up the struggle—Venceremos.

If the day ever does come that I am wasted in Nam and come back in a sack, I want the insurance bread to be put to good use, so I'm trying to write to Abbie or Jerry and the Yippee paper.

Even in the military, Woodstock nation thrives. Peace.

Kevin J. Clark

No Sympathy For Jerry Tung

To the Editor:

As Jerry Tung marches to a probably year in prison, he leaves behind a history of an active political life at Stony Brook. He spent close to two years in SDS, a brief eight months in the Progressive Labor Party and his last four or five months after breaking with PL as a somewhat dormant independent radical. Although Jerry and I have held quite different political views on how to navigate the road to Socialism and have fought bitterly since September 1969 (the incipient formation of the Suffolk Labor Committee) I feel it is important to lay our differences and my political criticisms of his political life aside to discuss what Jerry's jail sentence really represents.

Because Jerry is now going to jail for activities that he would probably consider juvenile in retrospect, this does not belie the significance of the SDS movement Jerry was leading at that time. If students will labor with their minds to look at the international events of the Spring of 1968 they will see that SDS represented the only independent political movement, that consciously reflected reality, including all Socialist parties. The events that sparked the student upsurge and SDS's leadership in the movement were briefly these: 1) The heightened anti-war movement following the Vietnam "Tet Offensive" 2) The realization of economic issues and their connection with our foreign policy i.e. inflation and imperialism. 3) The slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King and the resultant rising militant black movement. As a result SDS became anti-war, anti-imperialist, movement of radical students pouring out a plethora of literature on U.S. imperialism, the oppression of blacks and other minority groups, the poverty conditions existing in the world iced with a notably militant approach. The most sophisticated manifestation of the movement at the time was the Columbia strike with its prismatic conception of an alliance of college students, workers, and H.S. students. Jerry Tung and others were in the lead of this movement here at Stony Brook battling the student polity issue of "governance" being pushed by various student polity leaders and their friendly circle of friends. Of course the demise of SDS as a potentially revolutionary movement was predicable for a variety of reasons and today SDS represents nothing more than the isolated terrorist actions of the Weatherman and the desperate attempts by the Progressive Labor Party to hold onto SDS as a recruiting organization for its simplistic non-theoretical politics.

Instead of feeling sorry for Jerry Tung and searching in the lower regions of one's mind for those old chants of "power to the people" and "off the pig" one should analyze the conditions of the world as Jerry has done not to overlook the present liquidity crises and its effects in the U.S., England and other countries, mass strikes, especially in Italy, Germany and France, the oppressive governments of Canada and Greece and Agnewism.

Larry Freeman

Rare View

Tell It To Hanoi On POW's

By BARRY WEISMAN, Executive Director,
Young Americans for Freedom
& ERNEST SASSO, Chairman,
Young Republicans

In the name of humanity, we beg you to devote twenty cents and five minutes of your time to write a letter.

Ten Americans, once held captive, have testified to the barbarism and savagery of the North Vietnamese that is inflicted upon captured United States servicemen. Forced to live in minuscule, rat-infested holes laden with dirt, excrement, and infectious, gnawing insects, Americans are dying in North Vietnamese dungeons while the academic-intellectual complex callously ignores their plight. The meager food and improper medical care given the men are carefully designed to supplement the torture and humiliation they are constantly subjected to. The North Vietnamese have obstinately refused to release the names and conditions of all prisoners. They have also barred the International Red Cross from making inspections. Prisoners, some of whom are held captive for as long as six years, are not

permitted to receive letters and packages from loved ones. Families of men missing in action and believed to be captured have been unable to receive confirmation from the North Vietnamese of the status of those servicemen. Not being able to know if a loved one is dead or alive after six years is absolutely intolerable.

The United States has offered to exchange 35,000 North Vietnamese prisoners for the estimated 3,000 Americans believed to be held captive by North Vietnam. The North Vietnamese have refused. Thus, our men as political pawns are doomed to suffering in the cruelest possible manner. As the U.S. continues to become disengaged from Southeast Asia, there is still no guarantee that these men will be released. Are they to be condemned to rot and die as forgotten men while the rest of us enjoy a life of relative comfort and security?

There is something that you can do. Write a letter to the North Vietnamese Embassy, Paris, France, telling North Vietnam's President that:

1. You demand the release of the names of all those captured by the North Vietnamese.

2. You demand inspections by the International Red Cross of P.O.W. compounds.

3. You demand that American P.O.W.'s receive letters and packages.

4. You demand that American P.O.W.'s be afforded the treatment prescribed by the Geneva Convention.

5. You demand that American P.O.W.'s receive proper medical care and adequate food.

6. You demand that the North Vietnamese cease all forms of torture.

7. The American people are firmly united in their concern for the captured Americans.

8. Under no circumstances will the P.O.W.'s ever be forgotten.

Thank you.

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



Urge Welfare Law Repeal

By ALEXIS V. LANE

If the Friends of the People for Adequate Welfare were to have had their way, Sears & Co. not only would have given those welfare mothers the clothes but would have supplied them with pocket money to help them along until their next visit to the store. But alas, whims remain whims and facts remain facts.

It is not my intention here to analyze the desirability or non-desirability of welfare. Let me just say that I oppose it just as I oppose all efforts of the State to "redistribute" or "share" the wealth. While I do not advocate overnight repeal of the welfare laws, I do believe that they should be repealed.

A crime has allegedly been committed. The moral implications are alarmingly clear: the need of some is a valid claim upon the lives of others. What those people were saying when they confronted the Sears management was, "Welfare is a right. We have come to collect on it."

A right is a moral principle sanctioning a person's freedom of action. By definition it implies no active obligation on the part of others, only that it be respected. But if some men are entitled by right to the

property, the labor, the lives of others, it makes slaves of the latter and slavemasters of the former. A "right" that infringes on the freedom of action of some for the benefit of others is a contradiction in terms. There can be no such thing as a "right to enslave."

Permit me to clarify this point. In any society, there are two types of people—the productive and the non-productive. If a government decides to "redistribute" the wealth (ignoring the question of whose wealth is being "distributed") it is obvious that the productive are punished for being productive and the non-productive are rewarded for their non-productiveness. When such a situation is sanctioned by a government whose purpose is to guarantee rights, we have what Bastiat called "legalized plunder" and what any rational person would call an immoral government.

If a crime has been committed, then the offenders should be punished. However, I regard the penalty for the offense in this case to be ridiculous. A year in jail and a \$500 fine is not reparation, it is revenge. However, my views on the American penal system are not pertinent to the theme of this article.

to let nobody-but-yourself - in a world which is doing its best,

and... to make you cry... else... to find the

harder bottle; and a man fight; never

1974

e. c. cummings

(Reprinted from *Harpur's Pipe Dream*
November 17, 1970)

Avadon-Black

Thumbing to the Theatre

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

"Sometimes they bring their kids because they think it will be a magic show like the tricks I do around campus, and then they come and listen to me do the truckdriver, and the place is so crowded that there is nowhere for them to run to." Avadon-Black doesn't do tricks on stage. The only slight of hand that's involved is the motion he has done with his thumb along the highways. And yet there is magic all the same.

Avadon-Black is a one man caravan, a troubadour that sings no songs, carries no lute on his back but furnishes himself with a carnival full of people in his mind.

The conventional theater didn't work for him. UCLA was simply a training ground for the platonic emotion emitted to the audience the proscenium arched theater. He left, by way of the roadways and found a new theater that needed no house lights or seats, was complete without exit signs because there was no chance to leave. The performers all worked for nothing and the shows were continuous with no intermission. Avadon-Black uses life to illuminate his marquee, and his tour-de-force performances try to light some of the sparks of the past he has had. "I do all my traveling by hitchhiking and get all my material from the people who pick me up."

Black reverses his real-life role on the stage. He is the driver. We are the hitchhiker. The driver who picks up a hitchhiker may be taking a risk, but often the thumb becomes a captive audience. Avadon-Black relishes his captivity. How else could he have ever met Irving and Harriet Weiss of Glen Cove? How else could he have ever been given the golden opportunity to marry their daughter, to garner the chivalric chance to rescue her



from maidenhood. Irving and Harriet know he can provide for her, "This thing that you're doing is good, good, as long as you know it's temporary." To learn the furrier philosophy of life, and to learn what people honestly think of each other "Schvartzes just aren't nice looking."

The role we take in the mundane world is the one we do best and Avadon-Black captures the everyday Oscar-winners that pass us by unnoticed by our untrained brains.

It has taken him all across the country to universities and colleges in Maine, North Carolina, his home state of California where he eventually would like to return to start a caravan theater. Like the troubadours he sings for his supper. The University paid no fee for Avadon-Black. He wants us to give what we want. "I wanted to get the feeling of earning my wages because people felt I deserved it. It makes you try harder."

Avadon-Black will stop at the University Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Thumb your way over. He may show you a whole new road that you've never seen.

"Harping" on a Sensorium

By RON HUBKA and BOB WAXLER

"The Harp" will present "Poetry in Motion" on Thurs., Dec. 10 in Kelly cafeteria lounge, at 8 p.m. Mass Transit dance group will interpret poetry. Everyone is invited to participate.

Consciousness III is coming. Funnel vision sensorium is dead. A new old omniscient flow-sensorium dawns. We are breaking out to a sensibility that nose all perspectives at once.

As experiments in breaking thru our culturally locked sensorium, "The Harp" sponsors "key happenings" — interpreting language in its relationship to body movement and orgies with the police and their wives, for example.

We suggest each participant at Poetry in Motion bring a clod of clay; the omniscient sensorium can can here exercise its new license to feel the earth while listening to the grains sifting thru the fingers, while smelling the rhythms of Mother. And as the climax, each member can chew and contemplate the

ecstasy of each moment newly discovered in the awakening anatomy of the new erotic topography.

Refuse to submit to the disuse atrophy of your senses. Connect the tongue of the Spoken Word with the body of pure form in motion. Yes the word as flesh no longer the reason why we cannot dance. Yes we can overcome the funnel vision of linearity through the medium of body movement as Word, through the message as rhythm.

You never nose what you thinks until you seize it.

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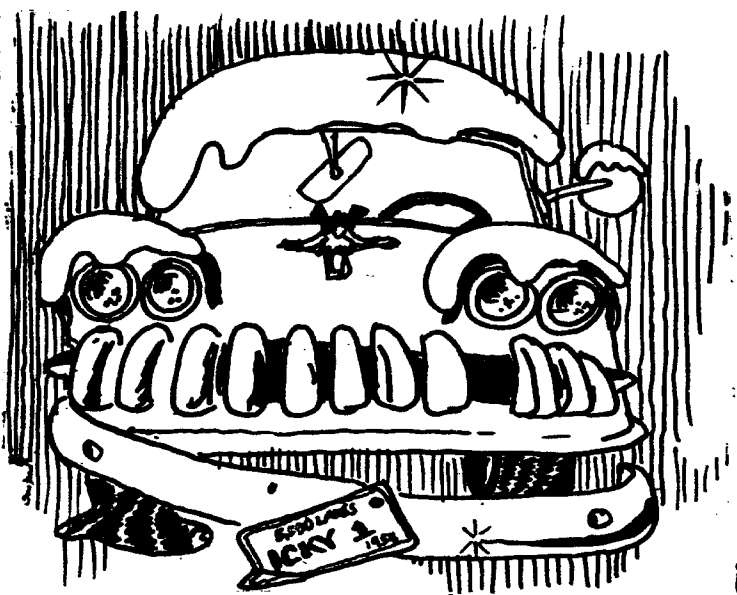
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LOST & FOUND

FOUND RING with almost rectangular stone in front of gym on Dec. 2. Call and identify. 3690.

FOUND GOLD RING in 2nd floor Men's Room of library. Call and identify 5362.

I FOUND A WATCH after the Late Show of Blow-Up Sat. nite. If it's yours call 5279.

\$25 REWARD for return of 7' blue knit scarf. Believed lost in Kelly. 4842.

LOST WEDNESDAY NOV. 25, black looseleaf binder in ESS-171, anyone who found same call Tom 3679. EXTREMELY IMPORTANT.

LOST BROWN LEATHER SHOULDER PURSE 11/30. Contains medical pills, wallet, all ID. Needed urgently. Reward. Call Irene 6376 or 6250.

LOST SHINY BLACK SKINNY DOG G courtyard. Answers to Jason. Call 744-8972 or 6332.

FOUND YOUNG CAT off-campus. Call 5816 if you wish it. Our MA says no.

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NOTICES

E. CARLSON—Jensenism: 12 and Race. Lec. 100, 7 p.m., Dec. 8.

C. SWARTZ—Duality and Uncertainty, Phys. Lec. Hall 137, 7 p.m., Dec. 9.

T. ALTIZER—Neitzsche's Vision of Eternal Recurrence. Lec. 102, 7 p.m., Dec. 9.

C. PEARLMAN—Justice and Reason, Bio. Lec. 100, 7 p.m., Dec. 9.

D. ERDMAN—Works of Blake, Lec. 102, 7 p.m., Dec. 10.

L. CASTEDO—The Plastic Expression, Painting during Mid 20th Century. Maria Luisa Pacheco, will discuss work, showing slides. Lec. 100 5:30 p.m., Dec. 10.

THE CINEMA: A World Overview, this Week's Movie: "Alphaville" Lec. 100, 8:30 p.m., Dec. 10.

JORGE CARRERA ANDRADE will read his poems in the Lec. hall on Thurs., Dec. 10, 5:30 p.m. Rm. 100.

DR. MORDECAI KAPLAN—founder of Reconstructionism will speak on "Judaism as a Dynamo Civilization" Wed. Dec. 9, 8 p.m., Lec. 101. Free to students, \$1 public.

"WORLDS OF DR. VISHNIAC" and "World of Jacques-Ives Cousteau" Dec. 10, 10 p.m., Mount lounge.

LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC of the 20th Century tapes. Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m., Lec. 100.

UNION CRAFT SHOP CHILDREN'S CLASS (on Saturdays) will begin again in Feb. (since very few Sat. remain this semester which do not fall within vacation, etc.). Registration for the next Children's class will take place in early Jan. in 061, union, call 246-3657 for info. WATCH FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES IN THE UNION!

DR. TZUI TERLOW, Israeli Director of Ministry of Justice, will speak on "Freedom of an Individual in an Embattled State" 7:30 p.m. 12/10, SUB 236.

ISRAELI DANCING will be taught this and every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Tabler Cafe.

FOOTBALL CLUB MEETING Wed. Dec. 9, Roth Cafe 9 p.m. Nomination of officers, appointment of a committee to select and evaluate coaches.

AN EVENING OF BLAKE SONGS, in place of the usual Thurs. night lecture by David Erdman. 7 p.m., Lec. 102.

H. WEISINGER—Shakespeare's Problem Comedies. Lec. 110, Dec. 8, 4 p.m.

LOG-CHOPPING FUNFEST help the SBU Fireplace to burn. Meeting at 3 p.m. Wed., Dec. 9 in front of fireplace. Bring saws and axes.

MOVING TO ISRAEL? A discussion on creative Aliyah and communal living in Israel sponsored by Hamagshimim Tues., Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m., SBU 213.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meeting on Thurs., Dec. 10 8 p.m., SBU 226.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING ON DEC. 7 of all prospective student teachers for the spring semester. At this meeting, there will be a general discussion of student teaching and students will be told of their assignments. Also, students will have the opportunity to meet with supervisors in a small group setting to discuss special problems. 7:30 p.m., Hum. Lec. Hall.

Campus Leadfoots Lead Gymkhana Revival

By KEN LANG

For the first time in three years, the Sports Car Club held a gymkhana. The Casdoso College Creepy Crawly gymkhana, held Nov. 21 in the new Sports Car Club Championship Gymkhana course, better known as P-lot South. The result of weeks of hard work of preparation and planning were four hours of smoking tires, swinging rear ends and several thoroughly frightened winners.

In order to set up a gymkhana, the club needed room enough for a car to swing around pylons, and possibly spin out. Until this year, however there was no parking lot big enough. Next needed were

pylons (traffic cones), secured with the help of Jay Doumax and Frank Boscarino of the J&F Pit Stop in Huntington Station and the Sperry Sports Car Club. With the knowhow of Pete Watson (SBSCC), Tech Inspection was arranged and Campus Security established the legitimacy of the first SBSCC on-campus competitive event since 1967.

To the entrants, it was a puzzling affair. Armed with maps and a walk-through, they faced a series of ESSES (quick right and left hand turns), tore out into an 100 foot straight leading into a wide circle. Exiting the circle they entered

into a figure eight into a few ESSES then over the finish line, then braking before the chalked stop line. For the drivers, the course seemed to change considerably under speed. All but six entrants managed to get lost on the first run.

The toughest competition came in the Sports Car class. Dave Land's TR-250, Dietmar Jaack's Karmann Ghia and Ray Luhn's MGB circulated around the 1/4-mile course slightly over 1:20. Ken Asai and his Corvair Corsa was far in the rear. On the final run, however, Asai shocked the field with a tire-smoking, pylon-clipping 1:15:55 to take 1st in Sports Car and Best Time of Day.

The V-8 pony cars suffered from an excess of horsepower and slightly overweight front ends, but they provided the best show of the day. Bruce Madonna drove his drag-set-up Camaro to a 1st in class and 3rd best time (1:19.0), but in the process put "about 10,000 miles of wear on those skinny front tires." After three lost causes, Lenny Berliner tore his way around the course, leaving a trail of burnt rubber to mark the correct course. No great time, but a wild drive from Cardozo's resident leadfoot.

Dave Lawson shocked Al Cabelly's Opel and Lewis Wunderlich's VW by upholding French honor to win the Foreign

sedan class in his Renault 10. His "economy" car took seventh(!) best time!

Current reigning SBSCC Championship Navigator Marty Rosenberg proved his competence as a driver by copping the 6 cylinder compact class in his antique Falcon. Patricia (Hornet) Shaffer beat out Emaline Baker (Karmann Ghia) for Best Girls Time, an award based on the best time in class.

Ben Madonna took class honors in the mythical "Boat" class and tied with Ken Asai for the "Kamikaze Driver of the Day" by having the nerve to drive his Cadillac Sedan De Ville around the tight course.

With the proven success of this first gymkhana, the SCC is planning a slew of gymkhanas for the spring, including a wild weekend of events for Carnival Weekend, with a parade for decorated cars and a gymkhana Saturday and a Rallye Sunday.

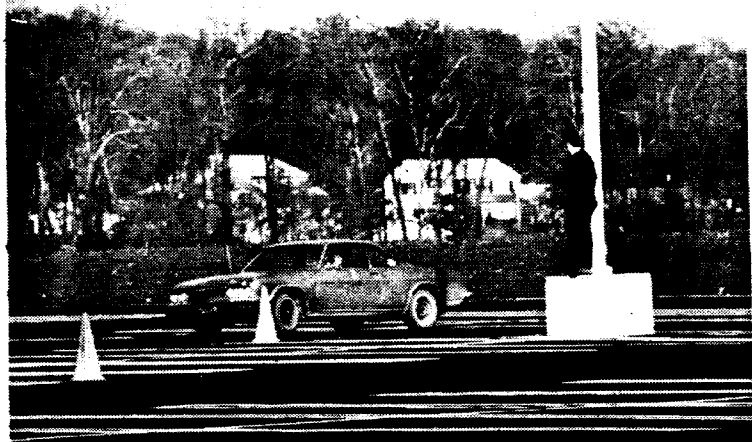


photo by Ken Lang

Bomb Suspects Sue Murphy

(New York) — New York City police commissioner Patrick Murphy has been sued for one million dollars by five of the six persons arrested Friday in connection with an alleged bomb plot. They are accused of conspiring to fire-bomb a branch of the First National City Bank on Manhattan's upper east side.

The suit was filed today in Manhattan Federal Court. It charges that Murphy was involved with others in what was termed a "conspiracy to create an atmosphere of hysteria" about the plaintiffs and other political prisoners, as they were labeled in the lawsuit.

The plaintiffs claimed to act for what they called "persons opposed to the continual existence of the imperialist and capitalistic policies of the United States."

They asserted there was "a

campaign of media terror" underway by police and newsmen by "deliberately creating and manufacturing prejudicial pretrial publicity" about the alleged bomb plot.

Heroin Suspect Gets Record Bail

(New York) — What is believed to be the largest bail ever set for an individual in a criminal case — one and a half million dollars — has been decreed in Brooklyn Federal Court. It was imposed today on Luis Stephenberg, who is charged in a 36-count indictment with importing nine million dollars worth of heroin into the United States.

U.S. attorney Edward Neaher said he believed "This is the highest amount of bail ever set in the United States." Neaher said the government asked for a bail of two and a half million dollars, because there is evidence, Neaher said, "In the form of a witness, that Stephenberg intends to flee the country if he makes bail." The U.S. attorney said the witness "is being held in protective custody and has had his life threatened."

Montalbano

(continued from page 6)

Racial tension on campus has reached fever pitch and paranoia — just what the institution desires. This mistrust is exhibited in everything from backward glances at a passing member of a different race to outright non-cooperation on common issues.

Political tension, though not as apparent, is equally fragmenting. Political groups are attacking each other not because they have a better method but because their frustration in trying to change the institution has resulted in petty bickering that can only temporarily eliminate frustration while destroying any unity in the long run.

Tonight I am making a plea for sanity — the sanity that can only result from taking a long hard look at the chaos we are putting on ourselves. I know this plea coming from an office that has remained silent for so long must sound absurd to many. That is why I have taken the following action tonight. I have submitted my resignation, effective immediately, to the Student Council. I ran for this office, thinking the Student Council could put back together the pieces that were falling apart

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Mermen Surpass Expectations But Can't Avert 59-54 Defeat

By STEPHEN KRONWITH
and STEVEN SISKIND

Those who came to the Stony Brook-Harpur season swim opener witnessed a closely contested, down to the wire struggle which saw the Patriots, who trailed from the outset, dramatically fall short of victory by a 59-54 margin.

With Ken Lee's Mermen trailing 46-42, the meet approached the final events.

Stony Brook needed a great performance in the 200 yard breaststroke and here, Alan Weiland and Merle Vogel did the job. The breaststrokers swam one-two in the event and catapulted the Pats into a 50-47 lead with 3-meter dive and the 400-free relay to go.

Weiland's first (2:38.4) was also a personal triumph since he had been plagued by arthritis and performed much over everyone's expectations. Freshman Vogel (2:49.2), swimming a great gun lap, overtook two Harpur swimmers to the cheers of the crowd and the team.

Prior to this, there were many fine performances by the entire squad. Foremost among them were the superlative distance swimming of Richard Fotiades and that of newly-elected captain, Paul "Spider" Montagna. Fotiades clearly outclassed his Harpur opponents as he swam to first in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyles.

Fotiades, last years M.V.P., drew the praise of the Harpur team as we heard his name constantly repeated by the opponents. Rich swam easily in the 1000 and finished just a bit over his best time of last year, indicating that he will top all of last year's records.

Montagna also swam to two firsts, in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard fly, as his showings were termed "tremendous" by Coach Lee.

Divers Mark Silver and Eric Rogoyski put on their usual fine show as they finished 2-1 in the 1-meter dive and 2-3 in the 3-meter, respectively.

Bob Maestre and Neil Manis also contributed greatly to the team effort. Maestre, first in the 100 yard freestyle was just touched out in the 50 yarder in

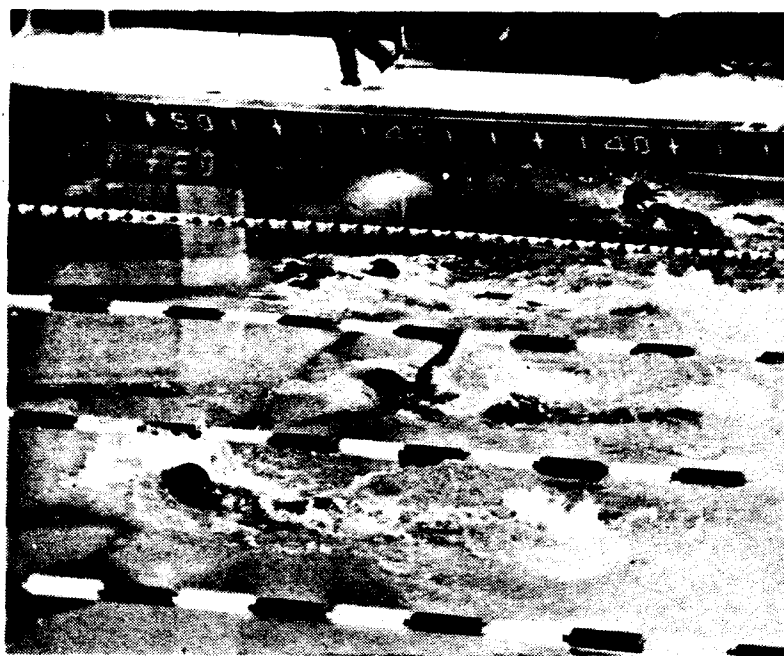
what were again termed as "superb performances."

The Coach was "overwhelmed" by Neil's backstroking as he swam a full 30 seconds faster than expected in copping second place honors in the 200 yard backstroke.

Others making contributions to the fine team show were Steve Lenehan, Rich DeSantis and Mark Thickman.

The only mar on all these fine performances was Harpur's close victory in the finale—the 400 free relay. This gave them 7 points and a hard-fought 59-54 victory.

However, Coach Lee was more than satisfied with his swimmer's showings and was pleasantly surprised that "we'd be this close."



MERMEN FALL SHORT: In their season opener the Patriot swimmers provided some big surprises but couldn't overcome the Colonials depth.
photo by Brian Schill

Is Collective Bargaining Unprofessional...

Collective bargaining is a way of life today. Whether you're a machinist or a mathematician, you're probably not going to get what you want without negotiating for it through an experienced bargaining agent.

Before collective bargaining begins, the union head draws up a list of demands to be presented to the employer. Once the list is complete, talks begin. Right?

Wrong?

That's the way it works in most groups. CSEA works differently. Our members determine their own priorities. Your fellow professionals will be at the bargaining table along with experienced CSEA negotiators carving out the benefits, working conditions and salaries that you feel you deserve.

And who knows better what's right for you, than you?

CSEA experience at the bargaining table and effective action in the legislature is a great combination to have going for you. We owe no allegiance to any out-of-state hierarchy. We currently represent 30,000 professionals working for New York State — and are adding more every week.

For a SUNY professional, the choice should be simple. Join the organization that gives you freedom of choice, your own local chapter, and your own local officers — elected by you to carry out your wishes. Vote CSEA — the logical choice.

Oh yes, there's nothing unprofessional about collective bargaining — but be sure you have a professional to help you. That's CSEA.

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HOCKEY TEAM: Top-notch victories, second rate losses.
photo by Robert F. Coher

SB Whitewashes Seton Hall In Second Straight Met Massacre

By JAMES R. FRENKEL
Saturday afternoon the Stony Brook Racquetmen continued their winning ways by dealing a stunning 9-0 whitewash to an obviously outclassed Seton Hall squad. The victory was the Patriots' second straight Metropolitan Squash Association triumph in only four days.

In winning the match our players wasted no time. Seton Hall failed to take a single of the 27 games played. They arrived late at 2:45 and at 4:30 they were ready to leave. For their efforts they were poorly rewarded (mistreated by a sharp Stony Brook squad).

Badly Beaten
All the matches were taken in straight three game sets. The general feeling in the Stony Brook camp was to get it over with as soon as possible and not try to humiliate them. Humiliation was inevitable, however, and the Seton Hall

Saturday's Results

Varsity

Willard	8
Howard	17
Cammock	6
Myrick	14
Hollie	4
Dannhauser	2
Simmons	6
Davidson	5

Freshmen

Nastusiak	12
Murphy	13
McNelis	8
Thomson	4
Ryba	19
Kryzanowski	7
Kaiser	5
Burke	2
Green	8
Thomas	6
McKoy	3

Friday's Results

Varsity

Willard	6
Baclawski	15
Howard	20
Myrick	11
Cammock	4
Dannhauser	1
Jackson	5
Hollie	5

Freshmen

McNelis	1
Murphy	25
Sharnberg	13
Thomson	22
Nastusiak	12
Ryba	7
Kaiser	2
Kryzanowski	2

players couldn't help but feel left out of the Pats elated patter after the contest was won.

Redeeming his loss at Fordham on Wednesday, Chris Clark played a controlled game against Seton Hall's first player, John Bosch. Deftly stoking the ball to all corners, Chris had his opponent lunging vainly all over the court to return the shots. The scores, 15-5; 15-3; 15-7 indicate the ease with which the Stony Brook Captain disposed of his foe.

Skilled Demolition

No Patriot player allowed more than ten points to an opponent in any game. Number four on the Pats squad, Joe Burden recorded the only official shutout as he neatly put away Warren Jahn by scores of 15-5 twice and then finally 15-0. In an unofficial tenth match, Stony Brook Steve Rabinowitz demolished John Picano of S.H., allowing only 2 points, 15-1, 15-1 and 15-0.

Hockeymen Frozen, 7-2 Bowling Team Rolls On Its Winning Way

By SCOTT KARSON

The Stony Brook Hockeymen must be wondering what it takes to defeat a mediocre team. The Patriots have posted victories against first-place City College and tough Columbia University, and they played what was perhaps their finest hockey ever in a 7-5 losing effort to league-champion St. Francis College. However, weak teams like Fordham and St. John's have made the Pats look bad, and that tradition was continued on Sunday, when the Hockeymen were humiliated by Queens College, 7-2.

This was definitely not the same Queens squad that dealt Stony Brook 14-0 and 15-2 drubbings last season. Gone were Richie Dubin, last year's league-leading scorer, and Joe Abelson, the Knights' fine goaltender. However, they featured a balanced attack that kept the Patriots bottled up in

their own end for most of the game.

Queens opened up the scoring at 5:37 of the first period as center Lou DeLuca won a face-off deep in the Stony Brook end and fed wingman Steve Amezaga in the slot. Amezaga's low shot found its way into the cords.

Stony Brook's Jeff Faulhaber tied the score two minutes later, when he poked Bill Kennard's rebound past the Queens goalie, but Queens then reeled off three straight goals to take a 4-1 lead into the last period.

Kennard opened the final frame with a goal at 2:47 as he drove Jeff Cohen's rebound into an open net. Queens took over once again, however, tallying three more times, including Amezaga's second and third of the contest.

By MIKE CARMAN

The Stony Brook Bowling Team continued its winning ways Tuesday afternoon by crushing Dowling College 4-0. The team is 11-1 since dropping four points to N.Y. Tech and raised its overall record to 15-5 (Tech leads the league with a 17-3 mark).

Fine performances against Dowling were turned in by Steve Polivnick (594) and Steve Kosstrin (592). Kosstrin has high average in the league at 192, while Polivnick is not far behind with a 185 (good enough for third place). The Dowling team was no match for the strong SB team, which holds the high single game series (987) and the high total team series (2717) in the league. In the first game Stony Brook easily won, putting Dowling down by a 100 pin margin.

The second game, however, was not so easy. Stony Brook trailed going into the eighth frame but a barrage of strikes quickly wiped out any chances for Dowling and gave the Patriots a 90 pin victory. The final game was a real "laugh" with the Keglers jumping out to a 120 pin lead in just five frames. The game finished with Stony Brook on top by almost 300 pins.

Letters To the Sports Editor

In a change of sports page policy, the Statesman Sports Department will now be accepting letters to the editor. If you have a gripe, problem or point of interest, please mail it to John Sarzynski, B25C Whitman College. Names will not be published on request.



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PATRIOT SPORTS

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December 8, 1970

Pats Use Bench Strength To Foil SUNY Upstaters

By MIKE LEIMAN

Despite assorted injuries to key players, the Stony Brook Patriots edged out a tough Albany State team 67-66 on Friday night and then whipped Harpur College 62-50 on the following night.

Tonight, the Patriots will try and maintain their 3-0 overall mark and 1-0 Knick Conference record when they face Brooklyn College in the Stony Brook gym at 8 p.m.

The Albany State contest was a nip and tuck affair as the lead changed hands 14 times and the score was tied nine times before the Patriots gained the advantage for good when Gene Willard hit a 10 foot bank shot to break a 43-43 tie with 15 minutes remaining.

"We've got enough"

Although the Patriots retained the lead until the final buzzer their margin was constantly challenged by the upstaters. With two and a half minutes remaining, the score at 67-64, the Pats went into a freeze as Coach Roland Massimino yelled "we've got enough, we've got enough," from the bench.

But the strategy came close to backfiring when Art Baclawski threw the ball away followed by

Calendar

Varsity Basketball

Dec. 8 Brooklyn 8:00 Home
Dec. 11 Salem St. 8:00 Away
Dec. 12 U of Maine 7:35 Away

Freshman Basketball

Dec. 8 Brooklyn 8:00 Home

Squash

Dec. 8 Hobart 9:00 Home
Dec. 9 Adelphi 4:00 Away
Dec. 12 Navy 2:00 Away

Swimming

Dec. 12 Monmouth 2:00 Away

Bowling

Dec. 8 N.Y. Tech 4:00 Away

Steve Danhouser dribbling on the end line. To tighten up the nerves, Albanay scored with eight seconds remaining and closed the margin to one point.

As Albany desperately pressed the in-bounds pass, they fouled Wilbur Jackson in the tense six second remnant. His attempt to clinch the victory spun off the rim, however, and the visitors rebounded. Albany's last ditch shot from just inside the mid-court line was wide of its mark.

For Albany State, Jack Jordan tallied 25 points before fouling out early in the second half, as he single-handedly kept the game close. Stony Brook was led by Roger Howard with 20 points and Art Baclawski with 15.

'Bac' Injured

Saturday's game with Harpur was a bit easier, though the Patriots played the entire way without the 6'4" Baclawski who was out with a turned ankle. Again the contest was close throughout but the Pats blew it wide open by scoring the last eight points of the game.

Ironically it was another injured Patriot, co-captain Gene Willard, who provided the big spark for the team by pumping in eight late points. Also nursing a bad ankle, Gene sat out all but the first five minutes of the contest until reappearing 13 minutes from the buzzer and SB up by three.

He hit one basket, and then, in the play of the night, Willard made a foul, pumped in the rebound off his missed second attempt from the charity stripe and was fouled in the process. His conversion made it a four point play.

The Patriots froze the ball in the fourth quarter, virtually killing any scoring. This time, however, the freeze clinched the victory as Stony Brook moved the ball well and forced Harpur to foul in a futile attempt to stay close. Bill Myrick connected on four foul shots in that stretch to reach his 15 points for the game and Howard hit twice from underneath to rack up 17.

Davidson 'Limps' Nimbly

Among the Patriots walking wounded is back court man Brian Davidson, a transfer, along with Howard, from Westchester State Community College. Westchester compiled a 28-3 record last season with both these two new Patriots starting. But Davidson has been hobbled by a bad ankle thus far, and though he played a good deal Saturday he used a cane as he walked to and from the gym.

With this rash of injuries, the Pats have been forced to go deeply to their bench, where Coach Massimino has found Andrew Simmons, among others. Simmons looked tough against Harpur in providing the Patriots with some tough board work.

Frosh Sweep Two

On the strength of impressive back-to-back victories over the weekend the Stony Brook Freshman basketball players advanced their season record to 3-0.

Friday night the Frosh got their first taste of tough competition when they met the Farmingdale varsity hoopsters. It was a hard-nosed battle that saw 58 foul calls leading to the expulsion of six players.

Stony Brook jumped into the lead early in the first half, stretched it to 44-32 at the intermission, and held off a concerted Farmingdale press to post an 84-76 victory. Farmingdale, which in recent years has been a junior college

power, was unable to contain the fine shooting of Jim Murphy and Bruce Thomson. Murphy and Thomson scored 25 and 22 points respectively.

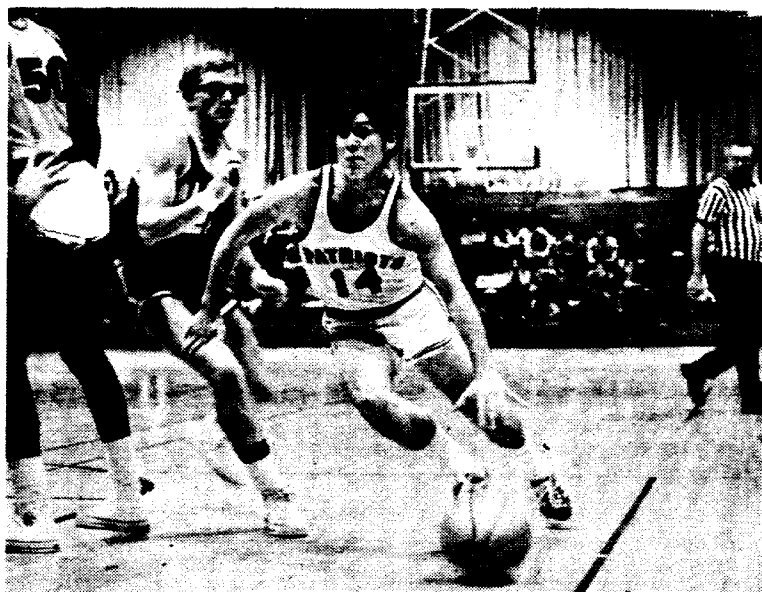
Steve Nastusiak with 10 and Murphy with 15 paced the Patriots to their big bulge in the opening stanza. Thomson, Nastusiak, and Ryba did most of the tough board work for the Frosh.

Farmingdale came out with a fired-up full court press after the break. The Pats, with McNelis on the bench with foul trouble, relied on Murphy to break the press. Although he generally was successful in that mission, the speeded up tempo of the game led the Pats to commit costly mistakes. Farmingdale chipped away and with six minutes to go crawled to within one point. With McNelis and Ryba already fouled out the Frosh seemed to fold.

But instead timely outside shooting by Murphy and Thomson and inside work by 'big' Eric Sharnberg turned the contest around. Sharnberg scored 10 in the second half and was very tough off both the offensive and defensive boards.

Saturday's game against the Southampton J.V. was another story entirely. From beginning to end it was no contest. A 43-20 halftime spread was extended mainly by reserves until it reached a final joke of 87-44. Ryba with 19, Murphy 13, and Nastusiak 12, led a balanced scoring parade for Stony Brook.

The Frosh take on Brooklyn College's Freshman squad tonite at 6 p.m.



VARSITY: Depth provided the margin's of victory in Friday and Saturday nite wins over Albany State and Harpur.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Intramurals

with

Marc Jacobs

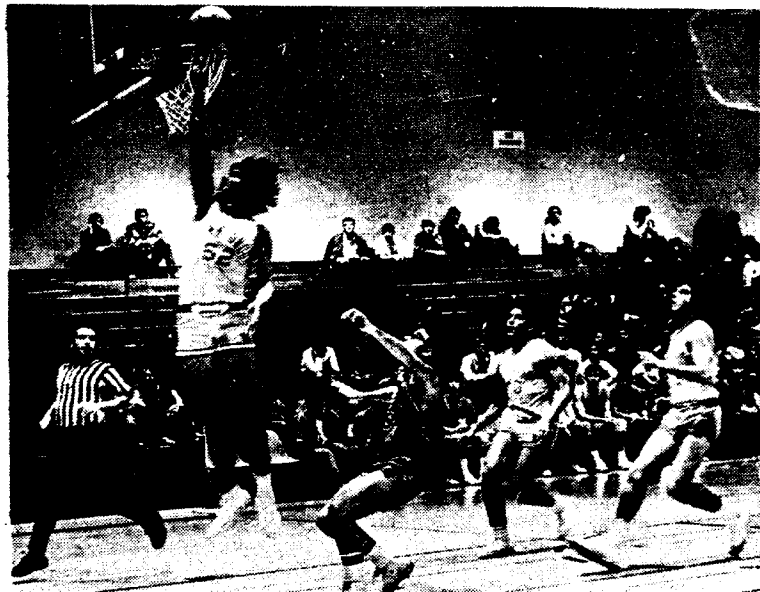


The intramural soccer finals were finally held Friday afternoon. JHC2C3, the hall champion, opposed the Panthers, the winner of the independent league.

On Thursday, JHC2C3 won the hall championship. GGA0A3 had the unfortunate experience of facing C2C3 on one of their better days. A goal by Drew Davidoff gave the victors their first tally. Yonke, one fine C2C3 player, broke his nose in this game and was, of course, unable to continue playing. Later in the game, C2C3 pulled away. Star wing Davidoff scored his second goal of the game. Ed Steinberg notched the final goal for the champions. Mike Komaneky played another outstanding game in the nets for the champs. Defensively, Herny Gettenberg, Maxie Drucker, and Joel Burden played superbly. The final score was 3-0.

The Panthers proved to be a much tougher foe than GGA0A3. Led by their speedy wings, Joel Gross, Mike Leiman, and Jeff Richman, the Panthers have shown an explosive offense throughout the season. Neil Tromboy and Alex Lang have also had excellent seasons. Playing on a freezing day, with the wind blowing with gale force, neither team was able to generate much of an offense. A great save by Mike Komaneky, on a shot by Jeff Richman prevented the Panthers from scoring late in the second half. With less than two minutes left, Drew Davidoff saved the freezing fans from the ordeal of an overtime penalty shootoff by booting the ball into the lower right corner of the net. Rick Levine played a tremendous game for the victors as he constantly broke up potential Panther scoring thrusts. This was the third consecutive year that C2C3 has won the soccer championship.

The intramural basketball season began Saturday afternoon, with a record number of teams. There are nine divisions in the hall leagues comprising a total of 70 teams and with five independent divisions totaling approximately 30 more squads. Sweet Baby Jane crushed the Realm 77-25, the Muggers destroyed the Dillies 78-22, and the Skylarks breezed past the Aces 49-35. In a comedy of the absurd, EMFC opposed the Donkies. The Donkies revolutionized the game of basketball by showing an offense that consisted of two men always basket-hanging. The only weakness in this is that it leaves three men playing defense. The final score in this totally spaced out game was EMFC 75 the Donkies 35.



FROSH: Farmingdale provided the competition that the Pat first year men needed to prove that they are winners. photo by R. Schwartz