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Accord Reached In Cafeteria Dispute; Compromise Reached On Benefits Plan

BULLETIN

A compromise was reached early this morning between Prophet Foods Company and Local 1199, settling a long dispute between the two and ending a strike by food workers just short of 24 hours after it began.

Under terms of the agreement, reached at 7:30 a.m., complete medical benefits will be given to presently employed workers who put in 12 hours or more per week. However, workers hired after January 1 of this year will have to work at least 20 hours per week before they are eligible for the medical benefits under a union-management contract.

Residential cafeterias were opened within minutes of the settlement and breakfast was served for students in all quads. Meals should be back to normal later today.

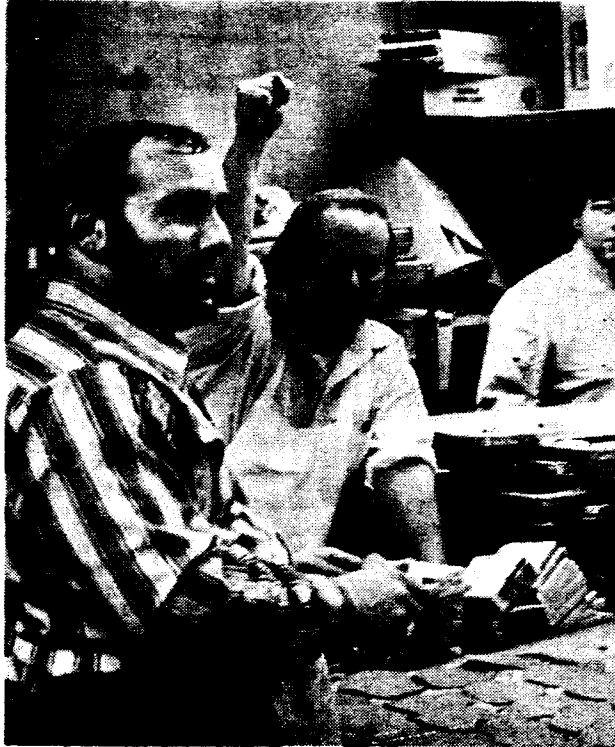
Union and management met both separately and jointly with a mediator at the Holiday Inn on Port Jefferson Highway from about 3 a.m. until the settlement was announced.

By CHRIS CARTY

About 300 members of Local 1199, the cafeteria workers' union, walked off their jobs shortly before 9 a.m. yesterday in a continuing dispute over medical benefits. The decision to strike came after a union demand to Prophet Foods Company to finalize the signing of the contract which the union alleges provides medical benefits for all employees whose work week exceeds 12 hours was rejected by the company.

Reportedly, Prophet Foods Company as a subsidiary of Greyhound Foods Corporation immediately initiated action to obtain a court restraining order which would have forced the union members back to work, but suspended action upon the arrival of a University sponsored mediator.

Although the University refused to take any "position between the management and the union," the office of the President called in Suffolk County Labor Commissioner Louis Tempara late in the afternoon to



MANAGEMENT-LABOR: While Prophet Foods managers (left) prepared box lunches of meat and cheese sandwiches on the inside of the Commissary late yesterday afternoon, food workers union leader Edward Kay (right) surveyed a group of union members and supporters as they stood in the chilly air outside the building and pressed their demands against the food company.



mediate the dispute.

Meanwhile, the cafeterias had been closed by the University to prevent possible damage and looting of State property. They never reopened for lunch and an attempt by Prophet Foods to distribute boxed lunches in the quads during the dinner hour was blocked by a group of 60 union members and students who claimed that the move to feed the students was strike breaking.

The crowd gathered on the loading platform of the Commissary building at approximately 4:30 p.m. to prevent the transportation of the food to the quads.

At 5:30 p.m. University Police announced that cars in

front of the building were illegally parked and would be issued Brookhaven Town parking summonses if not moved immediately. A minute later campus police began issuing some 20 parking tickets.

A few minutes later Housing Director Robert Chason read the rules of public order to the crowd. Except for occasional cheering, chanting and stomping, the group remained quiet throughout the blockade.

Continuous mediation throughout the day resulted in an agreement in early evening by both the union representative, Edward Kay and Prophet Foods representative, F. Alberti to continue contract negotiations this morning at 2 a.m. The previous date set for discussion of the issue had been Tuesday January 12. Earlier in the day both sides had claimed that the other refused to negotiate until Tuesday.

The crowd, which had meanwhile been sitting in a campus bus, dispersed to distribute the food prepared by the food company managers upon the announcement by Kay that the union would continue negotiations and that it was allowing the food to be given out to the students.

Earlier in the evening, Polity had arranged for the price of a dinner, \$1.50, to be distributed in the Gym to each student upon presentation of a meal card. The student government provided the \$4000 sum from the Polity bank account upon written reassurances of reimbursement from the Administration by Joseph Diana, financial vice president. Diana reportedly called Albany and requested permission to spend the money. Polity drew the money from their bank account because University funds are not in cash amounts.

The three and a half month long dispute originally arose over Prophet Foods failure to make medical benefit payments to the 1199 welfare fund. The dispute concerns a conflict in the welfare section of the basic or lead contract which says that the food service "shall continue to contribute to the Local 1199 Benefit Plan monthly a sum equal to five (%) percent of gross payroll of the Employees..." and what is known as the stipulation agreement. The stipulation states that "A payment of 5% or \$5, whichever is greater, for 27 or better employees per week shall be paid to the Welfare Fund."

The union further claims that because Article I defines an employee to "mean the employees in the bargaining unit(s) covered by this Agreement..." and that the bargaining unit includes all persons who work more than one-fifth of a regular full time work week, amended in this case to 12 hour workers, its bargaining unit members are entitled to coverage by the medical benefits package of the contract.

Two Charged in Bomb Threats

By BILL STOLLER

Two students, accused of calling in bomb threats against University buildings, will be served with criminal summonses, charging them with aggravated harassment, which were obtained by the University yesterday.

The two, both freshmen, are David Thomas and Mary Norton, from Irving and Douglass Colleges respectively. They are not accused of making all of the 126 bomb threats phoned in during the peak period of calls this Fall, but each is alleged to have made at least one call during that time. A University police spokesman said that Thomas is accused of placing two bomb threat calls.

The request by the University for the summonses from First District Court in Hauppauge followed an intensive investigation by University police. Police said that more charges against other alleged bomb callers may be made shortly.

When questioned by Campus police late last Fall, Miss Norton is said to have made a full confession. Thomas reportedly refused to answer questions although he appeared at University police headquarters. A police source said that at that time Thomas was thought by police to have made only one threatening call, but investigation following his reported refusal to answer questions revealed another phoned bomb threat he is alleged to have made.

Minimal Charges

The charges brought against both students are considered by University officials to be minimal, in view of the fact that much more severe State or Federal charges could have been sought. Officials also pointed out that the use of summonses was considered a "softer" approach, since the students did not have to be arrested, as is the case with warrants, just notified to appear in court for a hearing.

The two students are said to have made the calls in order to have classes cancelled and not for any

apparent political reason. Campus police said they knew of no political affiliations of either student.

A University police spokesman said that the methods used by the campus force were innovative in the area of telephoned bomb threats and that local FBI agents were impressed with the investigative procedures.

While University police officials declined to release complete details on the investigations, they did outline some of the procedures used.

Intensive Questioning

Voices of callers were recorded and otherwise identified by police, and when a suspected bomb threat caller was brought to police headquarters for intensive questioning, the person who received the call was asked if the voice responding to questioning was the one he heard on the telephone. All suspects were asked to make and sign statements at the end of the interrogation, statements recorded by a legal stenographer who is also a notary.

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Campus Radio Improved



By ROBERT F. COHEN
 Nearly \$5000 in construction is being carried out at the campus radio station, WUSB, to provide what station manager Robert Messing calls "noise-free" broadcasting. Messing, who along with six other students, is in the process of constructing walls and installing electrical outlets without pay to provide an acoustically-isolated studio. None of the workers have professional experience in carpentry, but construction is progressing so rapidly that the radio station should be completed in time for the beginning of spring semester. "Most of the people work up to 17 hours a day and are not paid a cent. More than half the job is done." Construction has been halted until intercession so that the students could give attention to academic pressures. The improvement in the physical facilities of the station is one method to improve the quality of the radio station. Messing, who has been general manager since April, says that there will be room enough to hold large panel discussions within the studio, do various large-scale productions in another studio while a person is

on the air in another, without the listener hearing background noise, including foot stomping, teletypes and yelling and screaming in the hall. He also notes that conferences in the Union will no longer be interrupted by what some students have termed "the loudest juke-box on campus." Many students this past semester have complained of poor quality in broadcast — the lack of professionalism, poor signal quality, and the general lack of news programs of significant interest. This will all change some time next semester, says Messing. WUSB hopes to go FM by early March, giving rise to greatly-improved reception for a long time. "We wanted to make sure the transmitters that we will be installing will work as long as possible; that's why it's taking so long." WUSB and the residential colleges will be sharing the cost for purchasing the transmitters, which will provide only on-campus reception. Messing dismisses the suggestion that most students do not have FM receivers, saying that a random sampling of neighbors on halls in his dorm has revealed that, in fact, most students do. He reminds students who do not, but who appreciate "good radio," to bring their sets up for next semester. WUSB intends "to keep on broadcasting music programs, relying heavily on good rock. We hope to continue with the folk, blues and jazz segments, as well as classical and soul." In addition he foresees more news-feature programming, including interviews, sports, and discussions, as well as guest spots.

126 Bomb Threats, 830 Thefts Head 1970 Campus Crime List

It was a busy year for Stony Brook campus police, as indicated by figures released by them as part of their annual report. The preliminary report for the calendar year 1970 shows that the 40 man force handled, among other duties, 126 bomb threats, 830 reports of stolen items, 25 reports of fire or explosion, 77 motor vehicle accidents 5 assaults, and 8 demonstrations. In all, there were 1891 complaints and investigations, resulting in 76 arrests. Police also report:
 —the 830 reports of stolen items were worth a total of \$128,613.
 —12 reports of lost property, total value \$497.
 —191 ambulance calls
 —199 employee injuries reported
 —957 students reporting injuries
 —246 Uniform Traffic Tickets issued
 —1916 Brookhaven Town Tickets given to violators
 —18,000 (approximate) Campus Summonses written
 The preliminary report is followed some time in

February with a complete detailed report of University police activities, complete with breakdowns of facts and figures. This summary is bound and given to top campus administrators and Albany officials. Suffolk Police Commissioner John Barry is also sent a copy of the full report, as one top Security official said, "so he can see what he didn't have to do." Meanwhile, campus police said that they have received relatively few reports of property stolen or damaged during Christmas vacation, although they concede that persons may not have discovered or reported such incidents yet. The only incident of significance police said was an apparent mail theft from the Toscanini College mailroom. Bags of mail were opened and their contents scattered on the floor, apparently by a person or persons looking for money or valuable property, police report. Postal authorities are investigating. There were a few reports of property or money stolen from rooms, but in one case involving a \$400 stereo, the door had been left unlocked.

Cutback Hampers Univ. Programs

Continued from page 3

Rickard said that the Health "Service was "already at minimal" and no cuts would be made for the Infirmary. In academic program areas, many department heads expressed concern for necessary expansion of programs and recruitment of needed faculty for the Fall semester. While the austerity cuts apply only until March 31, departments are also prohibited from entering into commitments for September until the state of the 1971-72 budget is known. Governor Rockefeller indicated earlier this week that he expects a tight fiscal situation in the State this coming year and University officials are not optimistic either. Liberal Studies Vice President Sidney Gelber said that the austerity cuts are going to "force considerable pressure" on an already strained academic situation and Dean of Engineering Thomas Irvine was also concerned with the effects of austerity on academics. Irvine said that the College of Engineering was making reductions in temporary service personnel, travel expenses and seminar speakers. He said that most of the money left for this fiscal year was for lab supplies for students and he intended to keep purchasing in this area.

Indicating how he intends to cut as much as possible, Irvine noted that even the paper cups and bottled water in his office would go. Edmund Pellegrino, Vice President for Health Sciences, called the austerity measures "very dismaying and particularly difficult for a developing program." But Pellegrino said that the tight situation for the next three months should not prevent the opening of the medical school next Fall. He said that the only reason the med school wouldn't open is if next year's budget does not provide funds. The medical administrator emphasized, however, "I am determined to open the medical school." The med school will admit 32 students in the first year and there are already over 2500 applicants for the openings. Dr. Pellegrino said that austerity would not greatly effect the 220 students currently enrolled in the schools of social welfare, allied health professions and basic health sciences. What's happening instead, he pointed out, was that the process of recruitment has slowed down and planning has been affected. "We're proceeding with a yellow light instead of a green light," he commented. And, Pellegrino noted, it creates a "morale gap." Security is one area where cuts will be held to a minimum, due to what officials term necessity. Although many

policemen are temporary service employees, they will not be terminated or have hours reduced. One complaint many department heads have voiced is that departments which kept within their budgets during the first three-quarters of the fiscal year had money remaining in the last quarter and had to make substantial cuts, while departments which were not so careful and spent or overspent their money before austerity was announced cannot be cut because no funds remain. Finance officer Diana commented that "it's one of the facts of life," but noted that in the future he will seek equity in spending by all departments. Diana also said that he would attempt to make fiscal reforms in the coming years to offset tight budgets and provide better usage of available money. According to University Controller Joseph Hamel, Stony Brook had about \$8 million of its \$35 million operating budget spent before State-ordered austerity came.

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2 Dispute Newspaper Fee

Two Queens College seniors have initiated litigation against the Queens College newspaper, Phoenix, on the grounds that Phoenix has degenerated into a journal which, in the words of the plaintiffs, as reported by the paper, resorts to printing "articles and opinions that could be labeled licentious." The seniors, Edward DeVito and Michael Fellner, are suing the school administration, not Phoenix. Their suit requests the court to enjoin the administration not to extend that portion of the student activities fee normally utilized by Phoenix, which they estimate at \$2.38 per student, at the bidding of any student. The case will be heard in small claims court on January 14, Phoenix editor-in-chief Rothfeld said. Interviewed by Phoenix,

Fellner said that he is "objecting to the type of journal Phoenix has become. News articles and columns have been published that clearly and subtly take controversial stands on political issues and insult religions. It is important to me that I have no part in helping Phoenix in this disgraceful way." Rothfeld countered with a denial. "I think that Phoenix has been as objective a journal as possible. We try to present both sides of news stories and opinions. Columns usually appear on editorial pages and in our magazine supplements, which are journals of opinions. We publicly encourage columns and letter from all areas of the academic community. In addition, staff membership is open to all students regardless of political affiliation," he noted. Personally unperturbed, Rothfeld emphasized the far-reaching consequences a court victory could yield in this case, by stressing the fact that it is the administration which controls disbursement of the activities fee. According to the editor, the administration could conceivably be forced to enter into similar withholding arrangements with other student activities if the court rules their plea valid.

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Schneider stated, was to "eliminate the lame duck week between Christmas and finals. But there have been objections to every conceivable plan," he noted. "It's very hard to sense what the general feeling of the faculty is."

The 4-1-4 plan would provide for two semesters, the first to be completed before the winter recess. During the interim period between semesters, the University could sponsor some form of academic program, which would be optional under the original proposal. The 4-0-4 plan had been proposed at a meeting of the University Curriculum Committee but encountered objections that academic programs described in the proposal for the interim period were vague and difficult to administer as worded. The 4-0-4 plan was proposed with the understanding that once it was underway, it would be easier to institute academic programs for the interim period gradually. Some of the obstacles to the interim plan include descriptions of the courses which faculty members would teach, amount of credit to be given, and faculty salary.

By BILL STOLLER

Stony Brook is going to have to save half a million dollars in the next three months, in order to help New York State reduce expenditures by 100 million dollars in this fiscal year.

Vice-President for Finance and Management Joseph Diana got the word from Albany yesterday that the \$300,000 the University proposed to save under the State-wide austerity program is not enough, and Stony Brook, as well as other State University units, are going to have to generate more savings before the State fiscal year ends March 31 by trimming already lean operating expenses.

Diana said that in order to save an additional \$200,000, he and his staff would have to review cost-cutting proposals from University departments and suggest further measures for them to take.

Measures taken before the need for increased cuts was disclosed included curtailments in library hours, a halt in supply orders, termination of temporary employees and student assistants, major reductions in travel and telephone charges and elimination of overtime.

University officials held out hope that library hours would be reinstated for the duration of the semester, as student and

faculty complaints forced them to review the almost 25 per cent reduction in hours instituted Monday. Night hours are to be extended, although the building may continue to be closed Saturday. Kenneth Furst, who runs the science libraries, said that he will have the Earth and Space Sciences and Engineering libraries open and probably Physics and Chemistry. He said that he'd seek volunteer help if the University couldn't pay for the additional hours.

Temporary service personnel, many of them student assistants, are having their hours cut or jobs eliminated in offices across the campus. Many more may be terminated now that the State



Joseph Diana

has asked Stony Brook to make further cuts.

One office that will be hard hit by a reduction in temporary service employees is the Records and Studies Office. This period is a time when grade reports must be compiled from the previous semester, registration completed for the Spring, and transcripts sent out for seniors and others applying to graduate schools or seeking jobs. Much of the work, because it is seasonal in nature, is done by temporary employees... many of them students.

Scott Rickard, whose Office of Student Affairs has responsibility for the Registrar's operation, said employees from other departments would be temporarily shifted to the Records and Studies office to provide a work force for the heavy load. Registration at the beginning of next semester, Rickard conceded, "is not going to be easy." He predicted what he termed "an inconvenience factor for students."

Rickard and Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Kogut also outlined how austerity would affect the other operations the Student Affairs office oversees — the Residential College Program will cut program assistants' weekly hours and make a 25 percent cutback in supplies expenditures; the New Student Affairs office will make operational cuts although admissions will remain at prior target levels; Financial Aids will not cut back in assistance, but in operating costs; Guidance Services will let student assistants go; the Stony Brook Union will trim operating hours and cut back on pages and desk personnel; MA's will receive less of a stipend from the Housing Office and student assistants will release assistants and drop consultants.

Continued on page 2

By MARSHA PRIPSTEIN

A special meeting of the Faculty Senate to resolve the calendar reform issue was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon but was never convened because a quorum was not present.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Biology Professor Etof Carlson, Chairman of the University Curriculum Committee, was to move to invalidate a mail ballot previously taken on the issue and distribute a revised ballot. Since the meeting was not held, the results of the original ballot will be tabulated as valid.

The ballot proposed two schedules: the 4-0-4 plan with a four week recess, and the 4-0-4 plan with a six week recess. According to Chemistry Professor Robert Schneider, Secretary of the Faculty Senate, several objections to the ballot were voiced at the December 1 Senate meeting, and a hearing for further discussion was scheduled for December 16. A quorum was not present at this hearing, either, but it was decided to appoint Carlson, Schneider, and Faculty Senate Chairman Max Dresden as a special committee to plan a further course of action.

This committee called Wednesday's meeting for the sole purpose of reconsideration of the calendar reform issue with respect to the following models: the two 4-0-4 calendars originally proposed, a 4-1-4 calendar with a six week intercession which was recently approved by a straw vote of students, and the calendar which the University operated on this year. If there had been sufficient turn-out at the meeting, Carlson explained, a motion for a new ballot including these four options would have been presented.

Seventy-five members are needed for a quorum at a Faculty Senate meeting. Only 15 members attended the hearing December 16, approximately 45 attended the meeting Wednesday. Schneider said that approximately 350 responses had been received on the ballot which was due January 4, and that the results had not yet been tabulated.

The motion for calendar reform was introduced by the University Curriculum Committee. The original idea,

Rickard Sees Tough Sanctions For 1,000 Non Fee-Paying Students

By NANCY CALLANAN

The University administration can block students who have not paid their \$63 student activities fee from receiving credit for courses taken next semester, Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs has told Student Council members, according to senior representative Mitchell Gilbert.

The Council will request that such an action be taken, it was learned, because about 1,000, or one in every seven, students have not paid their activities fee.

Should such a move be made, students would not be barred from registering for next semester or from attending classes. They will not, however, receive credit from the registrar at the semester's conclusion.

Elections Set

Polity elections, it was announced, will be held on February 16. A new Polity president will be elected then, and any vacant student senate seats will be filled. Polity President Vincent Montalbano resigned last month, and Glenn Bock, vice-president has been serving since then as acting president.

Seeing a need for restructuring student government, Bock and Polity treasurer S. Clive Richard have proposed new Polity constitutions that would give more power to the student senate and define present balances of power more clearly. Student Council members have claimed that the student senate is not operating effectively, a clear balance of power between the senate and the Council does not exist, and, some members add,

the Council itself has lost much political effectiveness.

Montalbano, in resigning, said, "The role of the student leader is dead..." criticizing students on campus for displaying indifference to one another and adding that student leaders were becoming politicians rather than leaders of students.

Student Council members were split over the idea of drawing up a new constitution to be ratified by the student body. Some felt student apathy would impair chances of getting the constitution approved.

Propose Town Meeting

Larry Remer, former Polity treasurer, proposed at a Wednesday Council meeting, the formation of "town meetings." Instead of having a senate, there would be a general Polity meeting at regular intervals. This would give special interest groups the opportunity to air their views about specific aspects of the budget, student politics, and the idea of the purpose of student government.

Under the present constitution there are provisions for a general Polity meeting. At the beginning of next semester, a meeting will be called by the president. The constitutions which have been written, as well as the "town meeting" proposal will be discussed, and possibly voted upon.

The Council, in announcing a schedule for the February election, said that petitioning for Polity president would begin on February 4 and continue until February 9. Should a runoff be necessary, it would be held on February 18.



REVISING STUDENT GOVERNMENT?: Worried about the effectiveness of student government, Acting Polity President Glenn Bock (left) and Treasurer Clive Richard (center) have proposed new Polity constitutions, and ex-treasurer Larry Remer (right) has proposed a regular series of gripe sessions in the form of open Polity meetings.

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Bomb Threat

Continued from page 1

Police last used class lists and the Computer Center to gather evidence and corroborate other information. The computer was asked to list students who missed classes due to bomb threats, based on its knowledge of students' programs and space assignments in buildings. The fact that a student missed 20 or 30 classes due to bomb threats when the average student only evacuated buildings for a handful of classes gave police a starting point in several investigations.

And, if police suspected a student of passing a bomb threat at a certain time, the computer could tell them if he would benefit from that call by missing a class. Examination dates were also taken into account.

Informants

Informants provided information that began several investigations, although the first two charges brought against alleged bomb threat callers did not stem from information of that nature.

It is expected that the word of informants may lead to charges being pressed against other students, although those investigations are not complete at this time.

Officials said that they are prepared for the possibility of bomb threats during the final examination period this month.

SUSB Enrollment Reaches 11,000



As overflowing parking lots, crowded classrooms and overtaxed facilities can well testify, Stony Brook's enrollment is up again, some

10% more than last year. This year's head count stands at 10,964.

The total breaks down into 7,560 undergraduates and 3,406 graduate students—1,323 of whom are doctorate candidates. 1,145 are in a master's degree program in the Center for Continuing Education and the remainder are regular master's degree candidates.

The male-female ratio on campus is 6,381 men to 4,585 women; on the undergraduate level there are 4,478 men and 3,082 women and graduate students include 1,903 men and 1,503 women.

There are 558 international students, from some 50 foreign countries. Nationalist China and India lead the list, with 181 and 142 respectively. Fifty-two

students are from European nations, 16 hail from Africa, 18 call Latin America home, 34 are here from the Middle East, 304 from Asia and the Pacific area, 22 have come south from Canada and two came north from the West Indies.

Twenty-eight Stony Brook students are participating in the State University Junior Year Abroad program, most of whom are studying in Europe.

Four Cooperative College Centers assisted by the University have a total enrollment of 1,564 students. The Centers, located in Nassau and Suffolk counties, provide both freshman level and remedial studies for persons interested in continuing their education but who have been away from school for a number of years.

Cops Clip "Clipper"

Campus police docked the "Yankee Clipper" the day before vacation began, not the one that pried the ocean before steam took over the waves, but the one who, they allege, pried the doors on construction shacks for the past semester and stocked up on tools and supplies.

Police said they caught Thomas Ryan leaving a construction trailer near the Light Engineering building at about 5 a.m. on Thursday, December 18, 1970 with property of the Conduit and Foundation Company. Brought back to police headquarters, Ryan is said to have made a full confession, admitting that he took items from the trailer, including a calculator and office supplies, several times that night.

According to police, Ryan, a resident of Henry College, also admitted being "The Yankee Clipper" who broke into other construction site offices during the past several months, stealing property and leaving notes signed "The Yankee Clipper."

Ryan was charged with burglary in the third degree, a felony.

Farinas Is Convicted

Draft-resistor Juan Farinas, who spoke at Stony Brook last December, was convicted on December 13 on three counts of violating the Selective Service Act in New York Federal District Court.

The charges stem from an incident in the summer of 1968 when Farinas attempted to distribute leaflets opposing the Vietnam War to fellow inductees. He was charged with failing to report for induction, interfering with the Selective

Service System, and with failure to stop speaking and distributing the leaflets.

A Juan Farinas Defense Committee was formed this past October and committee members at Stony Brook have attempted to mobilize student support for the dissenter.

Farinas faces a possible 5 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine on each count, with sentencing set for January 28. An appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals is planned.

Leave On A Jet Plane...

The Student Activities Board announced a new travel program for the Spring and Summer of 1971. Group Travel Associates of Chicago and the National Entertainment Conference are offering the students, faculty, staff and their immediate families the opportunity for inexpensive European travel.

For \$213 spring vacation can be spent on the Costa del Sol of Spain, the Southern, Mediterranean coast. This price includes round trip DC-8 jet, ground transfers, lodging in condominium apartments with private bath and kitchenette, and free car for every four participants. The flight will leave the evening of April 2 and return on April 10.

Summer flights will also be available to the University Community at the low cost of \$168 round trip on a DC-8 jet. Flights will be leaving continuously during the summer and will be scheduled for trips of all lengths. Dates and applications will be available the first week of the spring semester. Both trips should be booked as early as possible to insure availability.



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Poetry Place Sex, Suburbia And Private Eyes

Drugged

By PAT DILLMAN

Cry, God.
 Release your tension in a burst of heavenly downpour;
 Soak this earth.
 Wash away the voracious weeds gobbling up their minds
 And sow seeds of serenity and knowledge.

Roar, God.
 Free your anger in a mass of clapping thunder;
 Shake this earth.
 Awaken the brains stupored in their dreamy escapes
 And sow seeds of serenity and knowledge.

Howl, God.
 Release your sighs in an exhalation of biting winds;
 Blast this earth.
 Blow away the clouds enveloping their skulls in illusions
 And sow seeds of serenity and knowledge.

Strike out, God.
 Free your frustration in a flash of blinding light;
 Expose this earth.
 Shine on the darkened corners where their bodies are crouched
 And direct your strength to bring courage and reason.

Rochelle Faverman

Going Home

I don't know if you can go back home
 After leaving all your loves behind
 And after finding a new life in a new place.
 Leaving is like jumping from a speeding train
 And spending weeks slowing down
 And then landing in a new place by the rails.
 To go home you would have to jump back on the train
 And even if you try to make the leap
 The wind from the train throws you back.
 The way home is blocked when you leave,
 There is no way home when you leave,
 For when you return it is a new place than before.

Stamp Out Anemia

By RALPH COWINGS

Something terrible is going on that you should know about.

Again last year medical science was unable to make any great progress in the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia, a disease that for historical reasons affects black people almost exclusively.

In 1967, there were 1,206 cases of cystic fibrosis, 813 reports of muscular dystrophy, 350 of phenylketonuria (PKU), and about 1,155 cases of sickle cell anemia.

Yet in that same amount of time more than ten million dollars was raised by charitable organizations to fight those other three diseases, while only about \$100,000 dollars was collected for combating sickle cell.

What's going on?

Sickle anemia is an incurable, hereditary blood disease that results from an abnormality in the formation of hemoglobin, blood protein. For some reason the normally healthy round red blood cells become starved for oxygen and become crescent, or sickle shaped. These irregularly shaped cells then collect on the walls of the arteries and arrest the flow of blood through the body. For the victim this means severe abdominal pain, shortness of breath, continual sickness, and death at an early age.

Sickle cell anemia is as deadly, or even more deadly, than the other illnesses named. But it still continues to receive only a fraction of the attention. An article in the New York Times said that this is due to a policy of "benign neglect on the part of certain health officials." A black person could call it something a lot less kind.

An active case can result only when both parents have the sickle cell trait. It is estimated that 1 black person in every 500 has the trait. The figures mean that it is common enough to receive a great deal more attention than it has. For example:

Last year there were four deaths of black men undergoing basic training for the Army, at only one military base. Dozens more die, each year, when the stress of exercising brings on an attack, seemingly from nowhere. But despite all this, the Army still has not, to date, instituted a process to screen out recruits with this disease. It appears that the Army does not feel that the presence of the sickle cell trait in the body as a potentially dangerous condition.

There is another reason the pitiful lack of funds in the fight against sickle cell. Most of the big money raising campaigns for disease research have been started by wealthy people that have lost members of their families from a particular illness. Since there are only a very few black people that one can classify as "wealthy," this has not been the case.

So instead, all over the country, in the ghettos and on campuses, groups of black people have started raising money themselves. Simply it is still another example of the lesson black people all over the world have realized in the last few years.

If we ever expect to get anything done, WE are going to have to do it by ourselves and for ourselves.

Most Long Island real estate brochures advertise: "Come to beautiful Suffolk County and raise your family. It is ideal for work and play." They list various forms of recreation, i.e. golfing, boating and swimming. Upon further study, however, there seems to be still another form of recreation which has never been out-dated and is not listed in any of the brochures. That is marital cheating. Who cheats and how often? For the answer to that question, check with O'Connor, Suffolk's busiest private investigator.

There is enough sin in Suffolk to keep O'Connor busy as a private eye, specializing in marital cheating, and to give employment to his two full-time assistants plus the 11 others who work for him on a part-time basis. Is the life of a private investigator as glamorous, exciting and romantic as television, movies and books would lead us to believe? O'Connor's answer to this question in two words, "No way!" Although nine out of ten of his clients are women, they are usually average housewives of limited means sporting a dress from Korvette's. For the most part, when they finally resort to an investigator, their suspicions are well founded. After securing the standard \$100.00 retainer, the tailing and boring all-night stakeouts commence.

O'Connor described a typical marital assignment. It begins with a phone call requesting an idea of fees. He explains it is \$16.00 per hour for two agents and quickly agrees with the client, "Yes, it is expensive." He then proceeds to make an appointment in his office at her convenience, providing she has a way of getting to his office. The case usually involves tailing her husband home from work and he is always described as being "very clever." Two agents arrive at the surveillance area in two radio-equipped cars, locate the subject's vehicle and commence

a stakeout. "If we can stay with him when he leaves work for the



DON O'CONNOR: As a private investigator, he specializes in marital cheating.

initial ten minutes of actual tailing, it usually works out well. On occasion, we've lost the subject at the first light. He usually meets his girlfriend in a large shopping center or diner parking lot. They go off together to a moderate restaurant for an early dinner and top it off with a three or four-hour stay at a local motel. Having noted her license plate number, we usually have her identified before they come out of the motel. It's interesting to note that, in this case, the husband is home by midnight and the client's bill is \$144.00 plus mileage and expenses."

Mr. O'Connor testifies on only ten percent of his "wrap-ups." He also takes secret telephoto shots of the subjects whenever possible. Raids, contrary to popular belief, are a rarity. He has conducted six in the six years he has been licensed as a private investigator.

In spite of the sordid image one might project of this profession, Don O'Connor maintains his unique sense of humor. He is the first to admit that, although it is a serious business, it can be very humorous at times. For instance,

there was the time he lost a man he tailed from Patchogue to the

Throg's Neck Bridge and got stopped for lack of the \$.25 toll. Also, the time the subject spotted his operative tailing him, picked up three friends in a bar and then gave chase at speeds in excess of 80 m.p.h. His man pulled around a truck that was making a left turn and the

subject crashed into the truck broadside which totaled out his car.

Don O'Connor is a 34 year old Irishman who stand 5'10" and weighs 165 pounds. He has dark brown hair and blue eyes. He favors colored shirts and wrap-around cufflinks. He is married with three children and maintains a suite of offices in a new professional building in Smithtown.

If you should ever be foolish enough to order breakfast in bed at a motel with a paramount bear in mind that the waiter could be O'Connor.

(Editor's note: The author is Don O'Connor's sister.)

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Viewpoint

Anti-Semitism at SB

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN

Jews, wake up! You're ignoring what is out in the open. You dismiss each little scrawling on a dorm lobby wall, as minor. You close your eyes and pretend not to see. My feelings were similar to yours in previous years. Until an incident happened before my eyes in Kelly Cafeteria, at approximately 9:20 p.m., a day that will live in my history as a day of infamy. Jews, and all others who care (if anyone else really does) read on. Maybe you will see that Stony Brook is not completely insulated from the rest of the world.

I was at Kelly Cafeteria last month in order to watch a movie appropriately entitled "Ship of Fools". I was in the process of leaving the show with a good friend of mine, when I was treated to a new show, free for Hillel members and non-Hillel members alike. I heard a ripping of paper, and saw two "men" leaving the scene. I ran over to them and I said, "Did you rip that sign down?" One of them replied, "Who us?" The conversation deteriorated from there with various witty remarks, such as:

THEM: Did you see us?

MY FRIEND: Yes, I did.

ME: You wouldn't want to give me your names, would you?

ONE OF THEM: I was trying to get it out from under my feet

OTHER OF THEM: Are you calling us liars (by accusing us of taking down that sign)?

ME: No, I just believe that you tore down that sign.

ONE OF THEM: If I stay here one minute more, I'll flatten you.

OTHER OF THEM: Wait. Wait. For calling us liars...

And then he tore up the sign. And then they left. Just a small note on the placement of that sign—it was placed on the brick wall, by the mailroom window in the cafeteria. It was also written on paper with an adhesive backing which is hardly able to fall down by itself. That sign, by the way, had only been put up a half hour before as the previous sign had been ripped down, perpetrators unknown. The sign had been publicizing the forthcoming visit of a noted theologian, Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan.

This article, however, was not meant to be a straight discourse of the facts. The time has come for Jews to take note of their situation. Past and present scrawlings on dormitory walls in Roth, G, and probably other places, cannot be ignored, for those people who discount the importance of those timeless masterpieces are only fooling themselves. As Hillel publicity secretary last year, I discovered too many properly placed signs that were ripped down at improper times to think it only coincidental. I didn't let it bother me, though—I thought that those incidents would stop if I only ignored them, and I quietly replaced those signs. I have finally come to my senses. Greater harm will be forthcoming to all if these incidents remain unnoticed, for the villains will be tempted to work their magic again, and they will receive the erroneous impression that Jews on this campus can be pushed over and stepped on. Specifically, if it becomes necessary to patrol Hillel publicity, we will. If it is open warfare you want, then that is what you will receive. Neither I, nor any Jew, nor any other Jewish organization on this campus, will be intimidated by the vicious attacks of the all-too-common anti-Semite. Many of you will say that I am over-dramatizing the situation by creating unnecessary tensions on this already overburdened campus. I will reply that you are ostriches with your heads buried in the sand.

I hope that all the members of the University Community will realize that none of us will be able to live in an environment of hate and intolerance. It is all well and good to expound a philosophy of tolerance; it is another thing to put it into practice.

Editorial

Austerity - A "Rocky" Road

Maybe it's time someone sat down and asked Governor Rockefeller bluntly if he really intends to run a University on the various State campuses, including this one, or if he'll own up to putting up the most outrageous front any politician ever conceived, by constructing buildings purportedly for education, and then letting a few hundred thousand students, faculty members and administrators knock around in them pretending they really have a University.

It's a question to pose in this atmosphere of austerity and "belt-tightening."

Surely, the Governor's budget problems are not figments of his imagination or animals of his creation. The root cause of the current state-wide crisis is an economy in recession with Nixon's economic non-policies a heavily contributing factor, along with the topsy-turvy national priorities that fund defense so much that when you trim down a little on Pentagon spending, huge corporations tumble and skilled men find themselves without ways to feed their families.

And what does Nixon do but go on television and have the chutzpa to tell the American public that "there's been a decrease in the rate of the increase in inflation" or some other indecipherable pronouncement which is supposed to reassure the Republican businessman and the Silent Majority blue-collar worker. You don't have to watch Wall Street to know the truth, just check an

unemployment line or add up a week's worth of groceries.

But to state that what should be done is end the war, cut defense spending, reorder priorities, achieve racial and social justice, make the economy productive and oriented to real human needs in this country and begin the dozens of basic reforms so desperately needed, would be to sound like a broken record, continuously repeating the same words, as true as they may be.

So let's get back to Rocky. First of all, he should have known, beforehand, and maybe he did but couldn't cry poverty as he huffed and puffed for re-election for fear they'd think he'd have the nerve to raise taxes again. But he probably will anyway, since he figures that as long as he and brother David live in this state, the taxpayer can afford anything.

Last minute austerity is no substitute for good fiscal planning. And forcing it on education and other necessary areas equally with all State agencies without regard for the mission of the institutions and special problems involved in enforcing those cuts, that's absolutely intolerable.

When a University must make an immediate six or seven percent cut in its expenditures in the very short time of three months, that's the time to ask Rocky if he isn't fooling all of the people all of the time and tell politician Nixon that his defeat is assured if he continues to spout jibberish.

FEIFFER

FOR MY DANCE TO 1971 -



I WILL REPEAT MY DANCES OF 1970 -



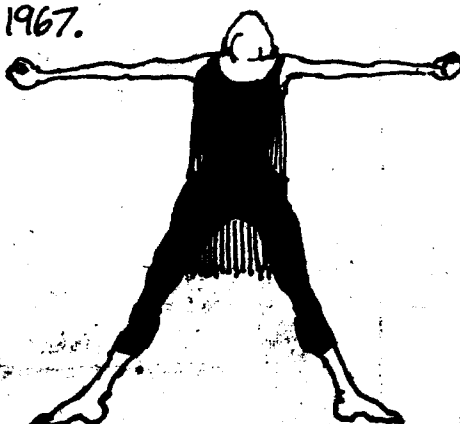
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1968 -



AND 1967.



NOTHING ELSE GETS BETTER -



WHY SHOULD I?

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Opinion

Revolution For The Hell Of It

By BARRY HARROW
Violent revolution creates war. Violent revolution does not offer the solution to the deep-rooted essential causes of war.

It is clearly evident that people of all types, of all walks of life, are being daily oppressed, in various and sundry ways, some more than others.

Daily oppressed by what? The pigs? The freaks? The establishment? The whites? The blacks? ABSOLUTELY NOT!!! Oppression is coming from the people, plain and simple. Of the people, by the people, and for the people, and nothing more esoteric than that.

If the idea is to eliminate

THOSE people, then all of us had better be eliminated, since we are the other people, you're the other people, too! Each one of us carries a small Vietnam inside of us, not in Southeast Asia. (How many people do you do psychological violence to each day?)

Never, never, never will those gropingly-sought-after ideals materialize by changing the outside first, because that's not where the problem is, bunky. (Take a good, close look at your Vietnam!)

The crucial missing link is humanism, in each and every individual. You, and I, and President Nixon—either don't have it at all, or don't have

enough of it. President Nixon should have 200,000,000 times as much as each of us, and he does, because 200,000,000 times ZERO is a big fat ZERO.

No matter how much we want to blame them, or it, or a complicated, esoteric, skillfully blended combination of "thems" and "its" depending on psychological, economic, biological and historical considerations, it all comes right back and smacks us in the face, that we are the beginning and must start from inside to reawaken and encourage our capabilities of humanism to grow. From this meager beginning will jump great sparks of happiness, able to kindle massive sweeping bonfires of humanism across an earth that has been parched and uncared-for for at least three centuries.

This will be the True Revolution, not to destroy, but to build individual lives of true value, chock full of humanism, happiness and the dignity of human life. This is the wellspring of a new culture, and a new civilization.



"No kidding, it's sure not threatening to blow up..."



... that's right, "the whole damned country."

A Good Generation

Upon frequent visits to Stony Brook, I have been in the midst and observed the behavior and various activities of groups at your college. I have read miscellaneous notices on the walls — read Statesman with great interest (& have noticed great journalistic articles), and eaten in a cafeteria with students. Unknown to you young futurites, I have been absorbing and learning about your new generation. I wonder — why — on this mixed up earth — is not all the GOOD you do ever brought to light? Allow me, a mere mother of a student at Stony Brook to acclaim the following unmentioned items.

I find most of you polite and willing to be helpful. A "please may I have the salt" and a "Thank You" on return of same. Nobody pushed ahead of me on line. All was orderly. A little loud, but happy music; a little normal clapping of rhythmic hands and laughter. So what's wrong with that? I still get giddy moments in my middle age, so why not youth? No, "youth is not wasted on the young," not when these gleeful moments occur. It is wasted when you don't take advantage of doing these things.

What about all the students who volunteer in clothing drives for the less fortunate; the volunteer community activities; and the volunteer tutoring; all by young adults at Stony Brook out of sheer good will. I visited the laundry room and watched everyone doing their chores and learning to be independent. Maybe they welcome being away from us, thus allowing themselves independent thoughts and activities. Most of you have been lead straight, use your own judgment in this great world and are "growing up" gradually. My blessings on all of you.

You have portrayed many great talents, good deeds. The great offerings academically and beautiful buildings, lecture halls and student union activities should be appreciated (something we of our generation have not had — I know you have heard that before), which I am sure they are and you are taking full advantage of and pride in your college.

To sum it up, I am proud to see and to say that this is a good generation (notwithstanding any age gaps there may be). I commend you all highly and PEACE for the New Year to all of you — faculty, students and clerical staff.

Open-Minded Parent

The Zoo

Now You Vote—Go Republican

By SCOTT KLIPPEL

To many people it has become apparent that whether or not Nixon gets reelected in 1972 is going to have a minimum effect on the course of the United States. I mean, assuming, just assuming, that a person could be found who could abolish racism, stop inflation, and unemployment, bring the youth of this glorious country back into the swing of things, and last but not least, bring an end to the war in Indo-China, what would happen to all of us. Like, there would be nothing for us to live for. Thus it is truly not in our best interests to find such a man to elect, even if we could find one, even if we could elect one.

But it would be such a pisser to see Nixon lose the next election. If not because of our disgust for the man, but due to our love of the only genuine one party, two party political system in the world. All this, and more can be had for the measly price of not getting a haircut, bathing, or changing your clothes for the next two years. This is how it works.

When Congress passed and Nixon signed the bill giving the eighteen year old the right to vote, he thought that giving us the vote would change very little. And he was right. The thing that he forgot to take into

account was that the right to vote also gives a person the right to register for a political party.

Now for those of you who think yourselves bright and say that all of us should register for the Democratic party or better yet, form our own, you're wrong. We do not do something as stupid as joining the Democrats or forming our own party. We join the Republicans. O won't it be a joyous occasion when Senator Joe McCarthy arises from his grave to announce to the righteous people of the United States, that in his slightly decayed hand, he is holding a list of one hundred million freaks, communists, and other assorted sexual perverts who are currently members of good standing of the Republican Party. Do you know what is going to happen when Ma and Pa Kettle find out that Tricia has been hanging around with a lot of fags? Do you know what is going to happen to Mr. and Mrs. John Doe of Anytown, USA when they find out that Agnew's daughter really was busted on dope charges and that she really has joined the Yippies and really is sleeping with Jerry Rubin? How would ole Ronnie Reagan feel when he finds out that Huey Newton is a fellow Republican? Would Judge Nucci have been able to say the things about Ira that he did say, if Ira's lawyers

could have looked Nucci right in the eye and said "but your honor, this fine young man is a member in good standing of the Young Republicans of Stony Brook?" Couldn't you just picture the headline of Newsday, "Young Republican Sentenced to Jail For One Year on Riot Charge?" Why J. Edgar would probably come out with a comment like, "Clearly the Republican Party stands today as the clearest threat to our Republic." Why even the real Republicans wouldn't vote for Nixon in 1972.

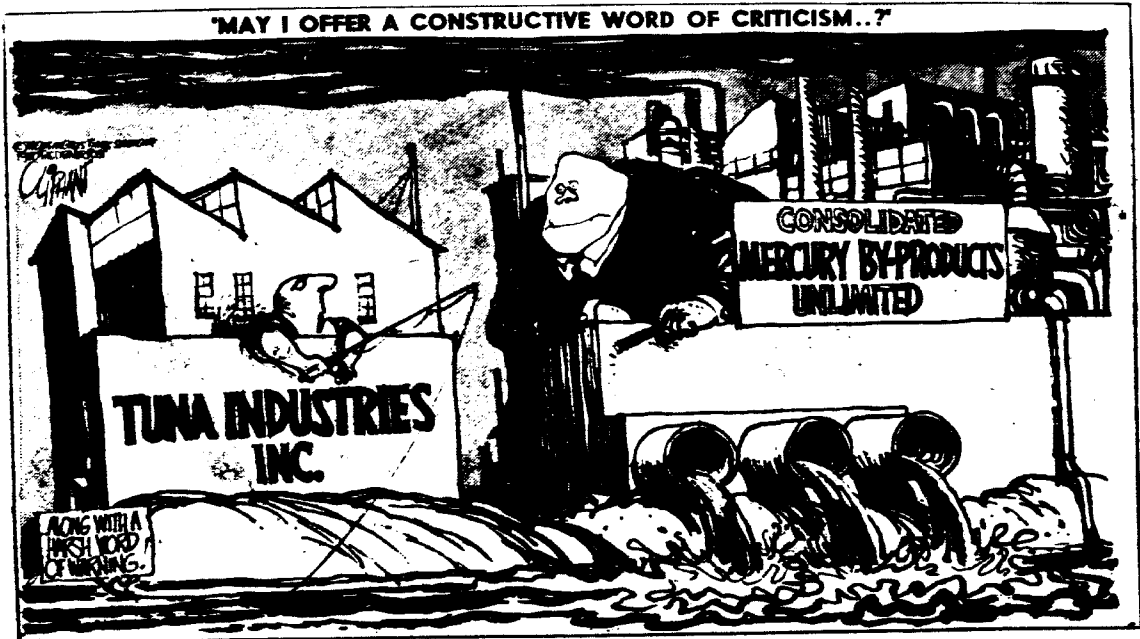
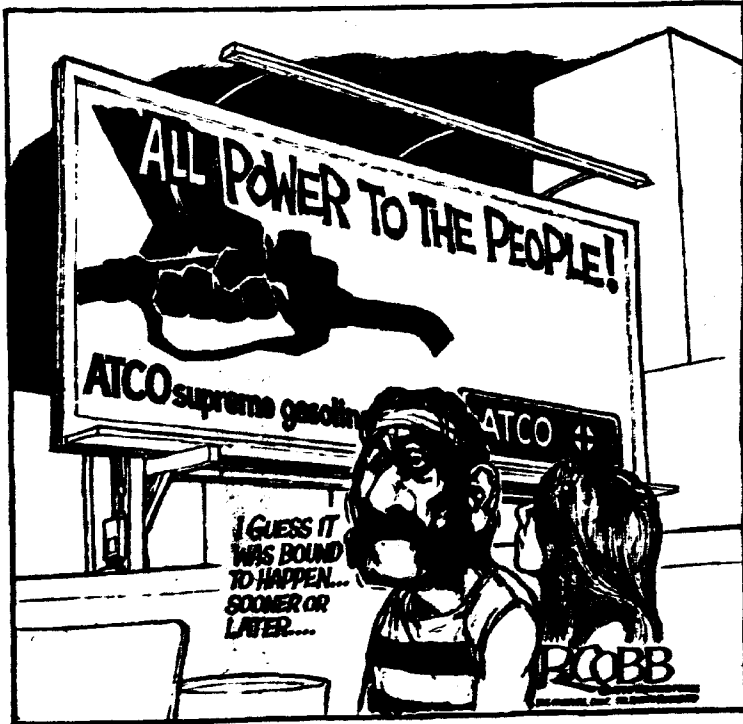
And with Nixon defeated for reelection there is only one more problem facing us, what to do with the schmuck who did win. But then again there is nothing really to prevent us from joining the American Independent Party.

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"Getting Rid Of Him" - Strictly for the Ladies

By JOAN ARENA

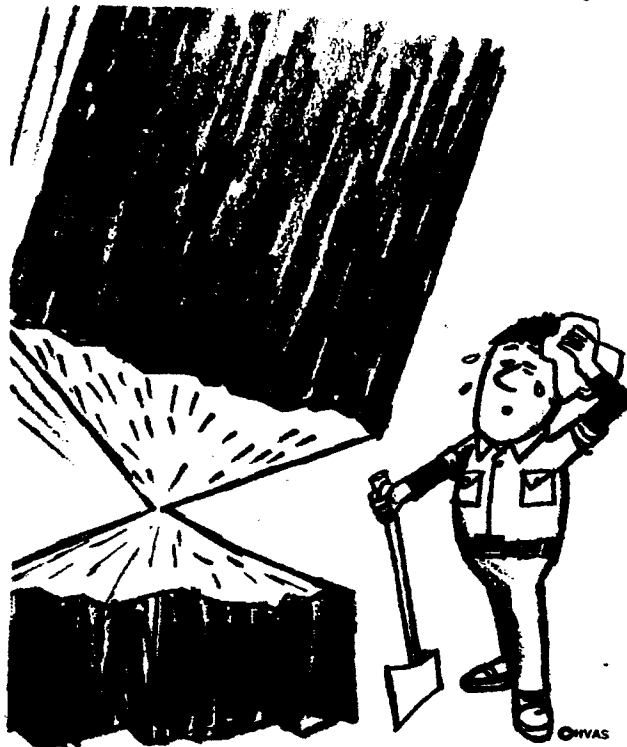
So, you met him at a hall party. He wasn't your idea of dream boy, but, he wasn't a total loss, either. "So, I'll go out with him a few times. It's not like we're getting married or anything," you told yourself.

"A few times!"... Ah, how those words now come back to haunt you, again and again, mocking you to the point of insanity. Hasn't it already been over a month... Not a month that you've been seeing the leech... a month since you first lovingly looked into his eyes and said: "Paul, your mother sucks eggs. Get lost!" You turned him away again and again, and every time you thought the timmy was gone, you'd find him behind the door... the door that you would never so subtly slam in his face, while screaming, "Ohgodno... NO, NO, NO, NO....." And, could you ever forget that magic moment when he answered back (through the closed door), "But, can we still be friends?"

In vain, you searched your reflection in the mirror to discover some faint glimmer of irresistible beauty. "Why me?", you sobbed as he pounded on the door for the third time that night. Persistent?... Perhaps! But, why jump to conclusions? It's only been a month or so, and, of course, you might have been a bit too subtle for him during those four long weeks of whirlwind nausea. You must approach a situation of this type more calmly. Persistence and emotional detachment will win out in the end.

Despite the most desperate attempts to free yourself, you've found that there is really no way to scrape this pesky barnacle off your keel. The TRUE loser is like a thoroughbred. He's full of spirit, spunk, and an insatiable urge to lure you into his tangled web of the "jet set" social whirl. I, for one, have always hated spirit and spunk, especially in an individual whose conversation eternally centers around "DUH?" If you can't afford to sit around and wait for him to be whisked away by some talent scout from The Home, or, better still, "Let's Make A Deal," it's time to take decisive action.

First, you must make sure that this person you are dealing with is a true loser, not just a



run-of-the-mill campus creep. The loser's behavior follows a definite pattern:

1) A TRUE LOSER always collects things. Does the parasite own one or more of the following items?

a—A large box filled with balls of dust from the lint traps in the Douglas College washing machines.

b—An autographed copy of "A How-to Book for the Sensuous Student" by "J."

c—A Bronx High letterman's sweater... that he actually wears.

d—A copy of the "Rules of Conduct" direct from his college office... that he has actually read... and memorized... and FOLLOWS!

2) A TRUE LOSER always has certain favorite activities. Does your current flame participate in one or more of the following?

a—Going to Moods... and having a Good Time!

b—Reading about Jackie and Ari in the Enquirer.

c—Talking about sex alot... just talking.

d—Wondering if Charles Manson is REALLY Satan.

3) A TRUE LOSER tends to eat only certain foods. Does the timmy eat any of the following items while in the company of other human beings?

a—Marshmallow Fluff and anchovy sandwiches.

b—Peanut Butter soup.

c—Instant Oatmeal heroes.

d—Anything from the cafeteria.

e—The apple he found after cleaning out his hall locker at Bronx High after his senior year... (Class of '65).

4) A TRUE LOSER has a certain strict code of social behavior. Has your very own Don Juan perpetrated any of the following blunders in public?

a—Leaning more than one elbow on his string beans during dinner.

b—Asking you to "go watch the submarine races" with him... and then actually taking you there.

c—Trying to start a sing along during the movie at the Port Jefferson Art Cinema.

d—Bringing Minnie Pearl records to someone else's party and throwing a tantrum when no one will square dance with him.

e—Square dancing by himself.

If your boy is guilty of one or more crimes listed in each category, you may now be sure that you are in possession of a 100% thoroughbred loser. Armed with this information, you are now capable of removing him from your life by any one of the following methods:

A) Padlock your refrigerator.

B) Hide his Troy Donahue scrap books.

C) Con him into enlisting... He's perfect for the Marines.

D) Ridicule his Pat Boone White Bucks in public.

E) Enter a convent.

In persistent cases, desperate measures may be required. Buy him a ticket for a Long Island Railroad train going anywhere. You'll probably never see him again.

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LOST BLUE NOTEBOOK IN THE BOOKSTORE Dec. 15. REWARD. Call Steve 4509, no questions.

LOST ORGANIC CHEM EXAM. Needed for change in grade. Ben Luft 4988.

LOST SET OF 3 keys on silver ring. Call 6404.

FOUND IN UNION CRAFT SHOP gold wedding band with inscription RJM & SEA 7-2-66. Call 3514/3657.

LOST PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION, gold frame glasses. Lost on Sun. Jan. 3 in gym locker room. If found please contact Steve at 4801, 3913.

PLEASE NOTIFY STATESMAN IMMEDIATELY IF POSITIVE RESPONSE HAS BEEN MADE ON YOUR LOST & FOUND AD. 3690.

NOTICES

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL Sat. Jan 9, SBU Aud. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Adm. \$.50. Six short films — "The Story of Ping," "Little Blue and Little Yellow," "A Snowy Day," "Martin and Gaston," "Lizzi the Terrible," and "Hen Hap."

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE for limited number of summer counselor openings in the Upward Bound Program. Please pick up applications in Rm. 318 ESS.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE SUMMER 1971 Cleveland area internships in public administration are available at the Financial Aid Office. Internship, open to Juniors with a 3.0 average in any major, is a combination of seminar classes at Cleveland State University and salaried work for national, state and city agencies. Four quarter credit hours will be given for participation in the seminar, which will feature discussions with administration and political leaders. To run from June 13-Aug. 21. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Financial Aids Office is in Rm. 118, Admin. Bldg.

THE STONY BROOK UNION GALLERY PRESENTS CHRISTOPHER COUNTEY, "Plastic Sculpture", Jan. 4-Jan. 21. The gallery is opened Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. COME SEE!

NEEDED VOLUNTEER to work with instructor on Sat. in the Union Craft Shop during CHILDRENS CRAFT CLASS for next semester. No experience necessary — you will be trained. Good pre-school, elementary teaching job training. Possibility of independent study credit. Contact Susan Goldin or Kathie O'Neill, Union rm 061, 246-3657 soon!

ROTH QUAD SPONSORING FINALS WEEK FILMS: Jan. 18 "Cat Ballou," Jan. 19 "The Blob," Jan. 20 "Battle of Algiers," Jan 21 "Phantom of the Opera." Roth Cafe, 8:30 p.m.

UNION CRAFT SHOP CLASS REGISTRATION for the first 6/wk. class session of next semester will be Feb. 5-Feb. 12, rm. 061 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please check at the main desk or Union display cases for the new class schedule (after Feb. 3) or call 246-3657.

DEPT. OF MUSIC PRESENTS Pavel Butda percussion, Sun. Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m. Lec. Center Rm. 105.

C. SWARTZ—Technology, Science and the Role of Man. Physics Lec. Hall Rm. 137, 7 p.m., Jan. 6.

T. ALTIZER—The Union of Faith and the Negation of Faith in Dostoyevsky Lec. Hall Comp. Rm. 102, 7 p.m. Jan. 6.

C. PERELMAN—The Scope of Moral Philosophy Bio. Lec. Hall Rm. 100 7 p.m. Jan. 6.

L. CASTEDO—Puerto Rican Theater Group will perform. Lec. Hall Comp. Rm. 102, 5:30 p.m., Jan. 7.

D. ERDMAN—Works of Blake. Lec. Hall Comp. Rm. 102, 7 p.m. Jan. 8.

THE CINEMA: A World Overview. This week's movie: "Il Grido" Lec. Hall Comp. Rm. 100, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 8.

JOS. HENRY FILM SERIES—"Dames (Busby Berkeley)" Jan. 10, Jos. Henry lounge, 8 p.m.

On the Screen this Weekend

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

IT MAY SEEM THAT IT'S JUST THE SAME THE CONCRETE HASN'T CHANGED THE INSIDES ARE AS FILTHY NO CHAIRS ARE REARRANGED BUT A NEW YEAR HAS JUST COME ABOUT SHOULD IT NOT MARK A START OF A REVELATION IN A STRUCTURE WHERE FEW CAN SEE ITS HEART? BUT SUPPOSE THAT TASSLES WERE PLACED ON DOORS, AND CHANDELIERS INSTALLED POPCORN MACHINES WERE SET UP LOTS OF DECORATORS WERE THEN CALLED SO THEY'D DUDE IT UP MAKE IT REALLY CHIC CORRECT WHAT ONCE WAS BLUNDERED COULD YOU FEEL SUCH AFFECTION TOWARDS A PIECE OF CONFECTION THAT STOLE THE NAME OF "100"

Happy New Year Cinema 100 and Deck Your halls with boughs of belated Billy Blake Never Burn Holly, as you, oh so proudly present *The Lion in Winter* — starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn; directed by Anthony Harvey.

With a cyclonic sweep of sophisticated bitchery, "the Lion in Winter" descends on the ears with such rushing bravado that one is even overpowered by the onslaughts of unnecessary hot air. James Goldman wrote a royal joust where the family of Henry II mount each other riding their victim until they can have his feet drag. In a medieval rendition of "Who's Afraid of Eleanor of Aquitaine?" the venom comes from little physical fighting but from sheer sarcasm that perks up the ears and makes the eyes sparkle as if we overhead something about The Duke of Windsor before Suzy Knickerbocker could get a hold of it. What saves the Lion from clawing itself to death is a cast that relishes its lines as if they were leftover jewels from the Romanoffs. When Peter O'Toole glares as his pathetic brood of a family from which he

must select a king, one son a pimply pussed monument to puny, another with all the heart of a suit of armor, and the third a mighty warrior and a homosexual who hates him, he roars like Lear in a storm. Gloating over it all is Eleanor. Katherine Hepburn's regal chin thrust out as if to cross the finish line moments ahead, cheekbones that could be gauged by a protractor, reddened eyes searing like rekindled flames, radiates the lasciviousness of revenge in all is glory. The two stars, and this is a "star" film, throw poisoned spears with the precision of Zulu warriors and are always ready to break into victory dances. Both have been given frothy parts that are died in the wool tour-de-force opportunities and either neglected the opportunity. The Lion in Winter from its magnificent rock-Gregorian chant score by John Barry that smashes the film into being until the sight of Katherine Hepburn gliding away standing on her barge as we wait to see her walk on water, is really nothing more than foaming at the mouth but the fascination is in watching the bubbles.

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE
Catch-22-starring Alan Arkin as Yossarian, Bob Newhart, Dick Benjamin, Anthony Perkins, Buck Henry, Martin Balsam, Jack Gilford, Orson Welles; directed by Mike Nichols (R).

Before the credits appear, the screen shows black. The letters that form the title *Catch-22*, sharp, block letters, strike the darkness with stark white. When those letters fade, others appear, but the darkness begins to fade as well. What appeared still black was the cover of night and as it noiselessly gets lighter, as the dawn comes without a crack, there is the realization that the haunting beauty of darkness was trapped for a few frames into a harbinger of petrification, where nothing moved, nothing seemed to live.

With credits finished, *Catch-22* starts in the light of morning. But the sun that rose does not shine. It's a heat ray that scorches the earth, bringing to a room no more comfort than dust, with as little cheer as death. In a short, silent sweep Director Mike Nichols has taken the two extremes of nature, the first two aspects of Creation and wrenched them away from life. Even nature is alienated, or is not even concerned with man. And nature doesn't even have to follow *Catch-22*.

Joseph Heller's novel was a scream in a sea of deaf ears, a horrifyingly funny work that contained one man crazy enough to see the truth, someone who would weep with the Madwoman of Chaillot and then

continued on page 10

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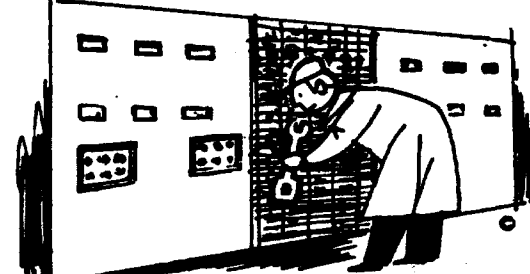
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On the Screen this Weekend

continued from page 9

character of Yossarian, Heller slashed the novel form with an exultation in the abandonment of order, just as countrysides are ripped apart and excused by war. Order is not in man's nature, for what he seeks is peaceful chaos.

But in the film, icy bitterness freezes every frame of Catch-22 choking out the last ounce of mirth in the human condition. The movie is cold, not because of the way it makes you feel, but because of the man who made it.

Mike Nichols kept the conflict between order and mayhem, but the film screams an unrelieved cry of anguish. The situation is now only horrifying, and the laughter that does come is only a temporary release from shock, a disbelief of the absurd in reality, and from the merciless joy in that the misfortune is not one's own. It is the bleakest vision of human existence, a world where hope is foolishness and tomorrow only means the hands on the clock have moved some. Living is a conditioned response in fear of death.

Heller used war to show man at his most spineless state and when he ripped his hero away from the hoard, one felt a sense of future, that Yossarian might one day smile untroubled. But the film propels him into a void at the end, because Nichols has used war as simply another side to man, man at his most obvious, but surely no different than when at "peace." The inhumanity in the film is not blamed on war. War just speeds things up. Death is cocoon around almost every pawnlike soldier in the film. If Yossarian tries to escape, the only thing he will be leaving will be a location.

No sympathy, no pathos, no easing of misery alleviates the anguish of Catch-22. Unrelentingly singlemindedness has caused Nichols to delete characters from the book, disregard scenes, and manipulate many of the remaining people by whittling down their original selves. He has accepted an uneven script and choppy editing that meat cleavers up some of the most remarkable camerawork ever done and perfectly balanced meetings as if nothing matters next to the idea that he was obsessed to convey in a film that is not anti-war, but scathingly anti-man.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA
I Never Sang for My Father—starring Melvyn Douglas, Dorothy Stickney. Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons; directed by Gilbert Cates (GP)

Checkers and Shuffleboard, Lawrence Welk and Mantovani, rheumatism, Zino pads and Miami Beach are the paltry pleasures of growing old in this country. The aged live without a future, parasitically preying upon their children's present, with their past stalking them with the incessant din of Marley's ghost. They no longer live one of the ages of man but harbor an illness knowing only one cure. What can make old age bearable is love. But a child's love is not natural. We did not ask to be born and had no choice as to whose pride and joy we would be. Food and clothing we can get from welfare. Tenderness and a hand to cling to is what nurtures the love between parent and child, when it is there.

In Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang for My Father," it is deliberately, curiously missing so that we can watch a middle-aged widower search to find that love for his father now that his mother has died and the man is alone. We have been taught that this is part of being a good child, but he can't find it. There has never been anything in his father to prompt it. He is a hard blind mind too absorbed by prestige and closed by prejudice and now too old and childish to see his son's eyes pleading.

Anderson's conception was universal in appeal but it is minimal in cope. He offers no illumination but delivers mountains of suds. He wants our tears to flow and hearts to break. But like the father, the film shows us nothing to love. Director Cates instills only unfortunate agony in his people. We become frustrated and upset but never akin to these people substituting headaches for love. It is to Cates advantage that he has a quartet of fine actors performing minor miracles on a lifeless script. Cates gives us situations, never existences, and we are always conscious of confrontations being staged Xeroxing reality. The son need not worry about his father's future. One must live in order to die. Cates made sure that problem would never arise.

A Walk in the Spring Rain—starring Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn; directed by Guy Green.

Trampling through the spring slush is Anthony Quinn as Zorba the hillbilly and Ingrid Bergman as middle aged-bridge club lady who lost her way to the country club in a film designed to fill the theater like the Johnstown flood but only gets damp enough to make the hair frizz. The love story is soggy, the photography slashes fifty shades of green together as if the hill Eden, and sitting through it is

sheer hell. One only hopes Guy Green got stuck in the mud so that he can never drown another team of good actors in backwater slush.

SMITHAVEN MALL THEATRE

Dirty Dingus Magee—starring Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy, Anne Jackson (GP).

Frank Sinatra should have his post-pubescent little mouth washed out with Mr. Bubble for his consistent belief that his cutesy, ring-a-ding-dung form of locker room humor is something higher than the dingy garbage we find in grade B films. "Tony Rome" wasn't good, "Lady in Cement" had a title that spoke for itself, and "Dirty Dingus Magee" doesn't do harm to it's name either. That it is a GP is a wonder.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

M*A*S*H — starring Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Tom Skerrit, Sally Kellerman; directed by Robert Altman (R)


Watching blood and gust squirt out all over the operating room and onto doctors' whites isn't the most uplifting of events to witness but it is the stuff that is nurtured into the veins of

MASH. With a lacerating wit that revels in lusting without knowledge of evil Ring Lardner Jr. has given Robert Altman the key to whipping together a platoon of loonies who prove, by means of humiliating everything with a shameless thrill for anything wrong, that man is sane but it is life itself that is offbeam because it insists on wasting our time with a hobby as needlessly involving as war. It isn't half as important to the spirit of man as football. MASH pulsates with the vibrant humor that made Joseph Heller's novel, CATCH-22 bristle. If any film captures his book's joyous hysteria this one is it. Running through the film are at least three layers of dialogue and unless you are watching the film at a slower speed you will miss a good many jokes. They slither

through gauze masks, scream over the sound of helicopters, are whispered at funerals, sung in the shower, huffed and puffed in, around, and under beds, and smashed through the PA system. They're all over and they don't stop. It's being surrounded by the enemy. For the enemy to war in MASH is laughter, a symbol of the manic force that demands we deny war if only because it is so boring and self-serving.

One special note — Due to publicity campaigns and their off screen friendship Sutherland and Gould have been getting all the acclaim, though no one in this film should be denied any. However, watch Tom Skerrit, more subtle, on his own, and the best of an already superior squadron of people.

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Scream Bloody Murder.



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Mermen Split Two Meets; Poly Provides First Victory

By STEPHEN KRONWITH and STEVEN SISKING

Way back in 1970 the Stony Brook swimming team split two meets with Brooklyn Poly and N.Y. Maritime. The mermen sank Poly 68-36 for their maiden win of the '70-'71 season. Two days later they dropped a squeaker to Maritime 60-53.

In the Brooklyn Poly meet Stony Brook captured its first 400-free relay of the year with Steve Arnold, Eric Rogoyski, Brett Sherman, and Mark Thickman accomplishing the feat.

Richard Fotiades swam to firsts in the 1000 and 500-yard freestyles and the 200-yard individual medley and Paul Montagna touched first in the

200-fly and the 50-freestyle. Also breezing to two firsts was Bob Maestre in the 100-free and 200-free. Contributing to the victory were Neil Mannis (first in the 200-backstroke), Rich DeSantis who did "very well" in his first 1000-yard event, and Alan Weiland and Merrill Vogel, who swam 1-2 respectively in the 200-yard breaststroke.

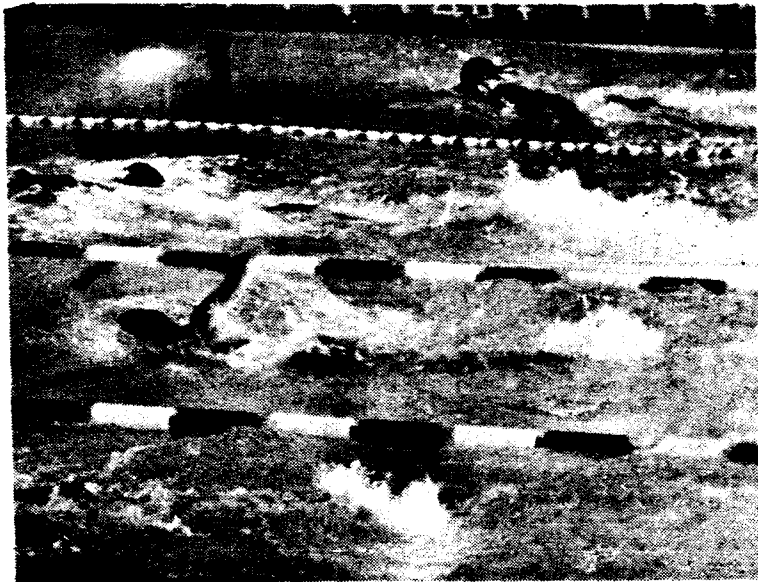
Eric Rogoyski, improving with each meet, dove to his best performance of the year as he totally outclassed his two opponents. Mark Silver, the second member of the Pats' diving-duo did not compete having broken an eardrum in practice and forced out of competition for about six weeks. The Maritime meet was

expected to be a close one, and it was. The Merchant men barely edged out the Patriots by taking the final relay (the final margin of victory). Although losing 60-53, the Mermen swam one more first than did their opponent. The loss, again, evidenced a lack of team depth. Without second and third place points, even "out-firsting" your opponents won't guarantee victory.

The next meet is Saturday, January 9 against L.I.U. at 2 p.m.

CREW MEETING
Important For All
Spring Crew Candidates
Thursday
Feb. 4 - 7PM
In Rowing Room
of Gymnasium

Judomen Show Well



TOP JUDOMEN: John Figueroa (on the left) recently became a Shodan, a winner of a Black Belt, while Alexander Luis (on the right) is the team captain and two-time M.V.P.

The Stony Brook Judo team, ten members strong, split two meets earlier this semester. The team easily defeated Southampton 9-2½ before bowing to St. Johns 3-1.

Two of the more experienced members of the team represented Stony Brook at a pair of East Coast matches. John Figueroa (Shodan), who recently won his black belt, placed fourth in the Sixth Annual East Coast Ni Hon University National Championships. John's loss in the Black Belt Division was a disputed decision. Alexander Luis, team captain

and two-time M.V.P., captured third place in the first annual East Coast Mudansha Invitational Championship. Alex's fine showing is quite impressive considering that his division contained the strongest competition in the meet.

The Judo team's teacher (or sensei) is Mr. Higashi, a fifth degree black belt (Godan). Besides Luis and Figueroa, team members are Kevin Sweeny, Eugene Rodriguez, Walter Ruf, Arthur Cytryn, David Quimby, John Melle, Paul Gousgounis, and Sammy Cohen.

Federal Airbags- Cure or Kill?

The automotive industry, that once calm confident juggernaut is now fighting for its existence against a horde of government do-gooders intent on saving man from his own follies.

One "folly" is airbags, otherwise known as "Tricky Dicky's Hot-Air Balloon." Supposedly upon a certain impact (hopefully greater than running over a pothole at speed), a number of oversized plastic balloons will pop out of a variety of hidden locales, rapidly inflate and cushion the passengers against hitting such hard objects as dashboards, windshields and other fun stuff. To be effective,

this balloon must inflate in a space of time measured in microseconds. This causes peculiar side effects such as ear-popping pressure buildups, suffocation of small children and pets and an annoying tendency to ram any extraneous object (nailfile, cigarette, book or .45 caliber automatic) through the holder's body. Also no one is positive if the related mechanisms can be reliable after years of lying around, nor whether the passengers can survive the airbag. Proponents of the airbag say unless people wear seatbelts something must be done. In one of its rare

genuinely "better ideas" Ford has a commercial for its own system that won't let a car start unless seatbelts are fastened. It could save 6500 lives a year.

Unrelated, but interesting is news of graduate Jim Aronson. This year Jim chalked up 6 national wins in his "Screaming Yellow Zonkers Special" Triumph Spitfire enroute to the American Road Race of Champions over Thanksgiving. After spinning to avoid another car, Jim charged from last to second in 15 laps. Should a sponsor come through, Jim will compete in professional racing this year.



SPLITTING TWO: The mermen defeated Brooklyn Poly for their first win of the year but then bowed to Maritime in a close one.

Racquetmen (con'd)

Continued from page 12

however, because the same Yale squad was recently defeated 5-4 by Wesleyan, a team Stony Brook will meet on the next road trip, in early February. The Pats considered Wesleyan their most equally matched foe. These results might change that view, though.

The Fordham match completed the home-home series for the two teams this season. Stony Brook won by a cumulative score of 17 matches to one. The sweep this time was completed by Chris Clark who defeated an old foe, last year's Met. Association individual champ, Larry Hillbert. Chris won with surprising ease, 15-5, 15-11, 15-11.

Also posting straight-game triumphs were Joel Groes, Mike Barkan, Charlie Schweibert, Arnie Klein, Paul Kommel, Steve Rabinowitz and Stan Freifeld. Joe Burden was the only Patriot to be extended four games.

During Christmas vacation Coach Bob Snider sent players to two Invitational Tournaments. Gross, Clark, Barkan and Goldstein represented the Pats at the Intercollegiate Invitational Squash Tournament, held at the University Club of New York, while Rabinowitz and Freifeld competed in a Freshman tourney at the equally prestigious Racquet Club, also in New York.

In the spring semester, our hardy racquetees will face such stalwart foes as Amherst, the aforementioned Wesleyan, Franklin and Marshall, Trinity and the Army plebes. This is in addition to regular conference competition, in which each team has been once squelched under the superior squash strength of Bob Snider's sportsmen.

See below for a rundown of individual mid-season records of the Patriot racquetmen.

Squash: Season Records

Player	Matches	Games
Chris Clark	4-4	14-13
Stu Goldstein	5-2	18-9
Joel Gross	7-1	22-6
Joe Burden	6-2	20-7
Mike Barkan	6-1	19-3
Charlie Schweibert	6-2	20-7
Danny Kaye	4-2	14-6
Arnie Klein	4-2	12-6
Mitch Perkiel	3-2	9-8
Paul Kommel	3-0	9-0
Roland Guintini	1-1	3-4
Steve Rabinowitz	1-0	3-0
Stan Freifeld	1-0	3-0
Composite	51-19	160-69

Contrary to previous notification the two following courses will be offered this spring if there is sufficient student enrollment:
PEC 104 Phys. Ed. in Elementary School MWF 1:00-1:50
PEC 115 Archery/Badminton TTh 1:00-2:15

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Basketball at home tonight against Pratt; Frost at 6 p.m. Varsity at 8 p.m.

PATRIOT SPORTS

Swimming at home versus L.I.U. Saturday at 2 p.m.

Pats Cop 3 of 4 To Run Record To 9-3; Fine Holiday Showing: Lancers Fall Easily

By MIKE LEIMAN

Finishing second is not the greatest of thrills, but the Stony Brook Patriots have no complaints about their second place finish in the Sacred Heart Basketball Tournament played over Christmas.

"We stepped out of class, we played and beat two excellent teams to get as far as we did," explained Coach Roland Massimino after his squad had beaten Southern Connecticut, 72-66 in overtime and Marietta, 72-70, before falling to the Sacred Heart team, 84-75 in the tourney final.

Billy Myrick was by far the outstanding Patriot as he led the team in scoring all three games with 17, 38 and 35 points. In his 38 point performance, the co-captain shot a torrid 14-19 from the floor.

"Myrick is going to be an outstanding basketball player," the coach noted. "He's really come alive now, he knows what it's all about."

Stony Brook was a come-from-behind-team in all of the tournament games. Down by 11 at one point in the opening round contest with Southern Connecticut, the Pats used a press to cut that lead to 4 with 50 seconds to go.

Myrick's tremendous tournament play (90 points overall) gained him well earned recognition as the 'Outstanding Player of the Tournament.'

With time running out the Connecticut squad ignored the stall and went for the basket in a bit of strategy that surprised the Patriot coach. "Of course they should have frozen the ball," observed Massimino, though the results turned out just fine for SB when, with two seconds on the clock, Roger Howard made a pair of clutch fouls to send the game into overtime, tied at 60-60. Art Baclawski took charge from there by cleverly saving eight of his 16 points for the extra period.

The Patriots needed an even more dramatic comeback to topple Marietta on the next day. Down 17-1 and 22-3 right from the start, the Pats needed the lift of Myrick's nine straight baskets to pull within 2 at the half and then ahead by one with 3:15 remaining in the game. The Patriot freeze insured the win.

The championship contest with Sacred Heart started differently as the Pats grabbed a 12-4 lead. But a 20-3 surge put the eventual winners ahead to stay. They stretched their lead to as many as 20 points before the Pats comeback could make the final score close.

The class teams that the Patriots faced in this tournament is a reflection of the quality competition that the Pats currently do battle with.

Despite this, a second place finish can still be frustrating. "I really thought we'd take it after winning those first two games," sighed Massimino.



HOOPSTERS RIDE HIGH: The Patriot varsity basketball team continued their fine play against class competition by beating So. Conn. and Marietta enroute to the finals of the Sacred Heart Classic.

After playing the likes of Southern Connecticut, Marietta and Sacred Heart it could be something of a problem to get yourself psyched for a game with Lehman.

The Lancers have been something less than potent in recent encounters. But the Patriots countered any chances of a major letdown by playing their usual tough "D" and waiting for the offense to get itself untracked. The final score was a satisfying 78-55 in favor of the good guys.

For Stony Brook the win over Lehman advanced their season mark to 3-0 in the Knick Conference and 9-3 overall. This puts the Pats on a collision course with Hunter in the battle for the league championship. The Hawks, also undefeated in the conference, will visit Stony Brook February 3 in one of the most crucial games of the season.

The Lehman game got off to a slow start. The Pats held only a 17-15 lead with 7:35 to go in the first half. Then Bill Myrick, Art Baclawski, and Eric Shapiro got to work and extended the lead to 27-17, and eventually a 37-23 half-time bulge.

In the second half the Stony Brook offense began to click and the starters bowed out with a 68-43 lead with 7 minutes remaining. The subs, the "Red-Raiders" of yesteryear weren't about to fool around. Their fine play kept the final victory margin almost intact.

As usual Myrick led with 25 points, followed by Roger Howard with 12, Shapiro with 9 and Baclawski with 7.

Coach Roland Massimino felt, "that we played very well defensively, although the competition wasn't up to what we're used to." He pointed out that the Pats once again shut out an opponent for an amazingly long stretch, this time 6:43 seconds.

He had only nice things to say about Eric Shapiro's fine all-around performance. "I've been looking for an opportunity to insert Shap and he came through with a fine, hustling job. He played the way he's capable of," noted the Coach.

Basketball Boxes

Versus Marietta		Versus Lehman	
Willard	7	Willard	4
Howard		Howard	12
Myrick	38	Cammock	5
Davidson	6	Myrick	25
Simmons	4	Davidson	2
Hollie	2	Simmons	3
Jackson	2	Hollie	2
Dannhauser	14	Jackson	1
Baclawski	72	Dannhauser	4
		Baclawski	7
		Shapiro	9
		Jones	2
		Holownia	2
			78

Racquetmen Wallop Met Rivals Two Wins Run Skein To Five

By JAMES R. FRENKEL

During the past three weeks the Patriot squash team has kept busy by playing three matches and winning two. The racquetmen copped 9-0 whitewashwins over Metropolitan Squash Association teams from Stevens Tech and Fordham. In

their third match the Pats dropped an 8-1 decision to Yale. During the lulls between matches several team members also competed at invitational tournaments in New York City.

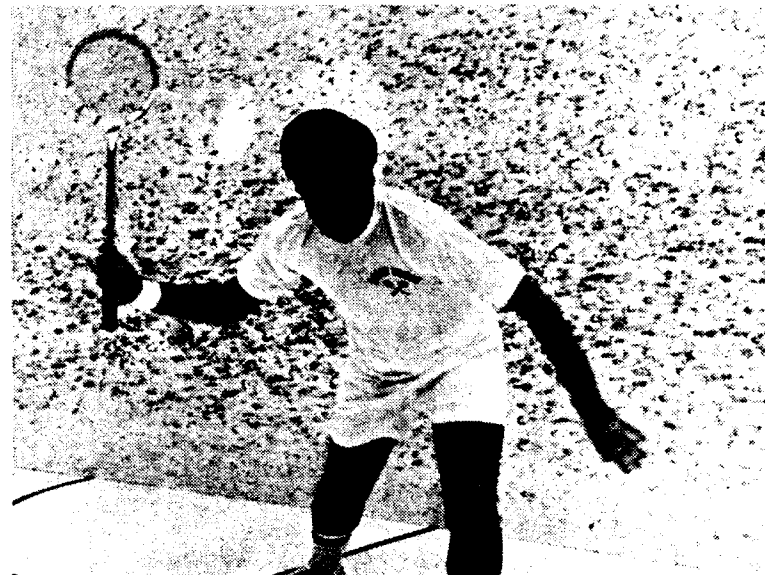
The league victories extended the Pats' unbeaten skein to five games in Met. Association

competition. Their overall record for the season stands at 6-2 as a result of the disappointing loss to Yale.

At Yale this past Monday the Pats fought harder than the match score indicates, all but three of the individual contests going extra games. Joel Gross defeated Don Tansey in the number 3 position for Stony Brook's lone win. He vanquished his opponent in straight games, 18-17 and 15-10, twice.

In order of ranking, the extra-games losses were suffered by: Chris Clark, to Graham Arader, 15-11, 12-15, 15-5, 15-5; Stu Goldstein, to Jay Bryan, 12-15, 16-14, 15-8, 12-15, 18-14; Joe Burden, to Charley Berry, 15-6, 6-15, 18-16, 18-14; Mike Barkan, to Alex Harris, 6-15, 15-8, 15-6, 16-15; Charley Schweibert, to Paul Kane, 9-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-9, 15-12; and by Danny Kaye to Quentin Baer, 15-18, 15-10, 15-10, 15-11.

As the scores show, the contest was hard fought and the outcome in question until the late stages. The results were a disappointment to the team



HORNING IN ON THE RAMS: The racquetmen continued their complete mastery over Met Association foes with 9-0 wins over Fordham and Stevens Tech.

Basketball Boxes

Versus So. Conn.		Versus Sacred Heart	
Willard	5	Willard	7
Howard	13	Howard	6
Cammock	2	Myrick	35
Myrick	17	Davidson	8
Davidson	6	Simmons	2
Simmons	13	Jackson	1
Baclawski	16	Dannhauser	2
	72	Baclawski	14
			75