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Ringcycle Mismanagement Cited in Report; Law Suit Recommended; DA Informed

By TOM MURNANE and ALAN J. WAX

A report released Sunday by a student commission investigating the operations and management of the summer Ringcycle concert series questioned the actions and fiscal management of persons involved in the project and recommended legal action to recover lost funds. Meanwhile, the commission members have announced their decisions to submit their report to the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office.

The report, labeled confidential and copyrighted by the four-student commission was the result of a two month investigation. It was released to Statesman following the refusal of the Student Senate to accept it Sunday night.

The commission, consisting of Clifford Thier, Statesman Editor-in-Chief Robert F. Cohen, Polity Judiciary member Peter Coles and Student Senator Michael Lieberman, was established last December by the Student Senate.

The body refused a request by the Commission to pay the costs of duplicating and printing the report on Sunday night. The body was then unable to force a closed session to hear the report, because some members of the student body wished to remain as members of the Student Polity. The committee of the whole, was the only condition under which the commission would deliver a verbal report. Members of the commission had requested a closed session because they felt the report contained potentially libelous statements.

The Ringcycle Concert Series, co-sponsored by P. Ballantine and Sons, a beer company was instigated to replenish the Polity reserve fund which had come close to bankruptcy as a result of last May's free Jefferson Airplane concert which was attended by 16,000 persons.

Among the chief recommendations of the report were the institution of a civil suit in the name of Student Polity, against all persons taking money from the concert box office without the financial officer's written consent to obtain refunds. The report also urged amending of the Polity Constitution so that "any monies spent outside of the budget guidelines without Senate approval is to be the personal liability of the Polity officers." Former Polity Vice President Evan Strager served as the Ringcycle financial officer. The amount of lost funds could not be estimated, the commission said, because of scanty financial records.

The report was most critical of the concert series staff, last year's and the present Student Council and the University's Office of the Summer Session.

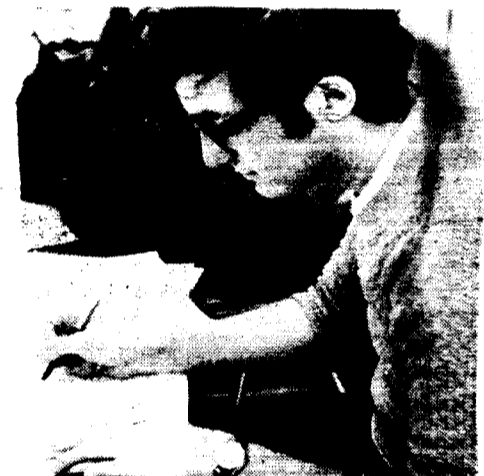
The report stated that last year's Student Council members "are certainly guilty of financial mismanagement which placed their successors in a deep financial hole." The present Student Council which took office last June was berated for its laxity in overseeing the operations of the concert series. "If this investigation had taken place five months ago, this Commission would have recommended the immediate resignation of the entire Student Council...at this point we feel we can only transmit this document of the Senate and leave it to each and every member to decide whether the events of the summer justify such a recommendation at this date," it stated.

Chief Assistant District Attorney Maurice Nadjari yesterday said, "If we get the report we would look into it as we would any other report, such as a report made by the (Joint Legislative) Committee on Crime." He said that if there were any criminal actions involved his office would investigate further. Commission members said that the report will be turned over to the District Attorney's office today.

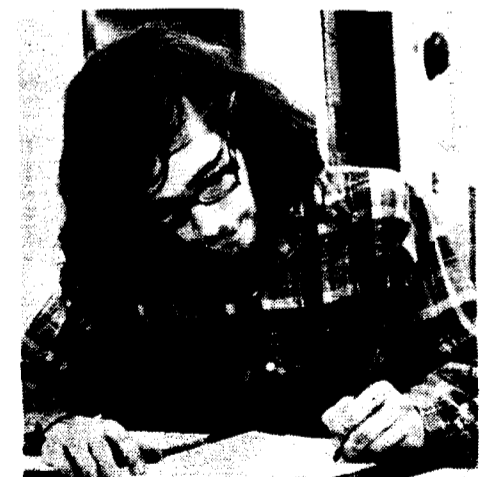
The contract of sponsorship signed by the Student Council and the beer manufacturer contained a clause stating that the beer company would absorb the losses up to \$15,000 under certain stipulations. However, the company has refused to do so because there was no financial accounting as the contract had stipulated. Commissioners said in the report that "they (the beer company) can in no way be blamed for refusing to pay." In addition they recommended that Polity issue an apology in writing to the beer company and in the trade magazine Amusement World, for the irresponsible statement made by Strager to the publication. Strager's statement was critical of Ballantine. The report recommended that an apology be issued "because of Polity's irresponsibility, Ballantine's name has been smeared." Guidelines as to who may speak for Polity were also called for by the report.



CLIFF THIER: Commission member



ROBERT COHEN: Commission member



PETER COLES: Commission member



M. LIEBERMAN: Commission member



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BIG NAMES: While the names of rock artists listed in the advertisement which appeared this summer in Statesman and other newspapers in the area, so were the losses incurred by the concert series.

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Ringcycle Mismanagement Subject of Report



Former Polity Vice-President Evan Strager, above, who served as financial officer of the ill-fated Ringcycle Concert Series. Right, telephone message form such as this, report says were often used to voucher funds.

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Also coming under fire in the report were Polity's attorneys, the law firm of Lippe, Ruskin and Kaplan. The report said that "the Polity lawyers did not do an adequate job protecting the interests of the Student Polity." The law firm receives a \$3500 annual retainer from Polity and have been used for legal consultations by the Student Council and other Polity organizations. They have also been used in legal actions brought by the student government.

Only one University office was cited for its negligence in the report—the Office of the Summer Session which was responsible for collecting and dispensing the summer student activities fee. The report termed this office "financially irresponsible and recommended that the University do a little housecleaning and terminate the employment of those responsible. The report condemned the manner in which monies were distributed. The report concluded that the fees imposed by this office were not uniform for all students who were on campus during the summer and called for its abolition. The commission also objected to the practice of handing over monies to the Polity Treasurer without regulation. Student Council legislation provided that \$3000 from summer activities fee collections be used to pay the staff of the Ringcycle production. These funds were to be repaid out of the series profits. The report however, applauded the efforts of other University offices which were involved in the concert series.

Criticism of the Series' financial records came in the form of an attack against duplicate vouchers and the use of scraps of paper and telephone message forms for vouchering of funds rather than formal vouchers. The report also was critical of other aspects of the Series' bookkeeping.

Excerpts from Ringcycle Report

The following are excerpts from A Report on the Results of the Investigation by the Ringcycle Commission as released Sunday, February 21.

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This report is the result of a two-month study of the Ringcycle Summer Concert Series...The Commission was mandated by the Polity Senate on December 7, 1970...The purpose of this commission is to investigate the organization and operations of the Ringcycle Summer Concert Series; to determine if there was mismanagement and to place responsibility where it belongs; and to offer recommendations as to how such future operations should be run.

The Ringcycle commission was confronted with the task of attempting to find out what had happened in a complex and confusing situation...

Observations

...As far as the losses go, there is no way to determine the total. There are still bills to be paid...

...the previous Student Council ('69-'70) originated the idea for Ringcycle, they were not in office to see it carried out...However, they are certainly guilty of financial mismanagement which placed their successors in a deep financial hole. It was to escape this hole, that was of the creation of their predecessors, and not their own, that the present Student Council pinned its hopes on the Summer Concert Series.

...Polity Advisor Mrs. Ann Hussey...had attempted to dissuade the Student Council from attempting such a production as Ringcycle. Also when the Council did decide to go through with it she had wisely insisted on maintaining separate financial records...However, Mrs. Hussey's attitude of divorcing herself from the operations...was most unwise.

...it is...impossible to determine just what the lawyers did, or did not advise. The only assumption we can possibly go on, therefore, is that the Council was acting on the advice of its lawyers...The lawyers seemed more pre-occupied with the way the rules, set up for the protection of the Student Polity, could be circumvented, rather than adhered to.

...it appears to us that Ballantine's deal was reasonable... All that was required of the Ringcycle staff was the issuance of financial records, and an adherence to mutually agreed budget guidelines...Ballantine can in no way be blamed for refusing to pay the debts incurred of it has no way of knowing where the money went, or how much... At one point during the summer, Mr. Evan Strager issued a statement to a trade magazine highly critical of Ballantine.

...We originally started investigating the activities of the Office of the Summer Session in trying to determine the sources of income for the production of the Ringcycle project...The Office of the Summer Session handed over the monies to Mr. S. Clive Richard without regulations. Mr. Richard himself received \$50 a week salary for administering these University funds (summer activities fee). In the Student Council minutes...there is a motion which allows \$3000 to be taken from the Summer Activities Board to pay production staff salaries, to be repaid out of the first \$3000 net profits from the concert series... We do not know whether this money was indeed taken or repaid... Mr. Richard, as of the preparation of this report, has still failed to present the Office of the Summer Session with a written accounting of expenditures.

...Many members of the Administration seemed to be acting more for the benefit of the students than were the student representatives themselves.

...We have found evidence that cash was used directly from the ticket office, without any records of tickets sold to pay salaries, and other "expenses." The Commission's inability to come up with a cash figure of monies lost, is due in a large part to the absence of any records kept by the ticket office. Cash can be missing and we do not know where it has gone or how much. Words alone cannot do justice to the unbelievable condition of the financial records... scraps of paper serving as receipts, duplication of vouchers were typical...At one of the concerts, there was a large discrepancy between records of tickets (which records have subsequently disappeared) and ticket receipts. The fact that no ticket manifests were produced makes it impossible to either verify or disprove the allegations that duplicate tickets

were printed or sold for personal profit...The records of the ticket sales were especially enlightening. To begin with, two pages were removed—both of which could have had important information on them... Then over half of the figures are done in pencil—with some information erased... "Missing cash" was a frequent entry in the ticket office ledger...Payment was made indiscriminately...people signed their own "vouchers" and received money in cash from the ticket office till without giving cause. No receipts were left for alleged purchases. Scraps of paper were left as receipts. And strangely enough most "expenses" such as gas, traffic tickets (?) etc., came out to nice round figures such as \$10 and \$20... We are confident that we have conveyed the magnitude of the mismanagement...

...In our inquiries of members of the (present) Student Council, most admitted that they had not read the contract (with P. Ballantine and Sons) before authorizing the treasurer to sign the agreement; many admitted that they still were not aware of the contents of the contract. It was no wonder that the contract was unfulfilled...The one thing that stood out in the Commission members' minds...was the unwillingness of each and every one of them (the Student Council) to take responsibility at the time of the events that occurred... Most of the errors made by the Council, however, were not errors of commission. They were mistakes of omission...If this investigation had taken place five months ago, this Commission would have recommended the immediate resignations of the entire Student Council... we find that the Student Council has ultimate accountability for any actions which may have been taken during the Ringcycle series, and as such should bear the brunt of this accountability.

Recommendations

...It is the job of the Student Senate and the Student Polity to determine how the material presented within this report can be best utilized to rectify past errors and prevent future ones.

...It should be written into the Polity constitution that any monies spent outside of the budget guidelines without Senate approval, is to be the personal liability of the Polity officers. To facilitate minor changes, the Senate should institute the necessary mechanisms for the swift resolution of these matters... The liability should be made clear to the Polity Treasurer and the Polity Advisor.

...It is the responsibility of the Polity to issue an apology in the trade magazine, and in writing to Ballantine, for the irresponsible statement of Mr. Strager— not because it is hoped that they will make an equally generous offer to us in the future (the advisability of trying such a venture is severely questioned) but because of Polity's irresponsibility, Ballantine's name was smeared...To avoid such a future occurrence, it is necessary to set specific guidelines on just who may speak for Polity. It is the job of the duly elected officials to make statements and issue position papers in the name of student government.

...we find little rationale for the summer fee in terms of the cost-result advantages. We therefore recommend that the fee be abolished... We find the Summer Session Office to be as financially irresponsible as many of the people working for the Ringcycle project... we also recommend that the University, too, do a little housecleaning and terminate the employment of those responsible.

...No person shall be allowed to sign checks, which are drawn from monies consisting in whole or in part from Polity fees, except as mandated by the Student Senate. Any additional personnel given his power by the Student Senate; as a prerequisite to its legality, sign documents assuming ultimate financial responsibility for losses incurred...Failure on the part of the financial officer, ticket office personnel, or any other person handling Polity monies to keep adequate records, shall be grounds for mandatory and immediate dismissal from his position... The Senate and Council should immediately pass legislation dealing with the use of Polity funds drawn during the summer... No job which involves a salary directly from Polity funds, should be allowed unless preceded by a clear delineation of the job's responsibility, powers and function. The person assuming these jobs must sign a statement agreeing to accept the above condition... No payments in cash... No checks or any other payments without vouchers. All vouchers must

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Students and Clergy Protest Holy Day Class Schedule



THAWED OUT: Polity Treasurer Clive Richard (right) as he announced the cancellation of a budget freeze at Sunday's Senate meeting.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Budget Freeze Cancelled

By NANCY CALLANAN
Polity Treasurer Clive Richard announced at a Sunday night Student Senate meeting that budgets of Polity clubs and organizations would not be frozen. The budgets of the various Polity-funded clubs were supposed to be cut or frozen, according to guidelines set up by the treasurer pending Senate approval. However, Richard explained that "there won't be a need for a budget freeze, because an understanding has been reached between the organizations and Polity. The organizations have chosen to

impose restrictions upon themselves."

The budget freeze was to be imposed because of a \$59.55 deficit, which resulted from insufficient collection of the Student Activities Fee. According to Richard, most of the clubs and organizations involved in the budget freeze have agreed to voluntary cutbacks, and those that haven't are expected to.

By MARSHA PRAVDER
Following an announcement that classes will be held during the 1971 Jewish High Holy Days, indignant students, faculty, clergy, and community members met with University President John S. Toll, in an attempt to obtain from him a commitment to reschedule classes on other days. Though Toll commented that he "sympathized" with their cause no such commitment was obtained.

Four proposals suggested by those attending the Friday meeting will be reviewed at a special Curriculum Committee meeting called for tomorrow. The first proposal is to hold classes on September 6 (Final Registration), November 26 (the day following Thanksgiving), and December 17 (reading day before finals) rather than during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. A second proposal is to hold finals on Sunday. Presently finals are scheduled for the rest of the week, including Saturday. Eliminating the three days entirely is the third suggestion offered. The final possibility



M. HOFFMAN: Hillel Pres.



PRES. JOHN S. TOLL

would be to add three days to the spring semester.

A church representative told Toll "It is insensitive not to recognize the High Holy Days in the same way as Christmas (is recognized)." Toll agreed, but said that he could not commit himself without the approval of the Faculty Senate. He added that since no student would be penalized for not attending classes during those days, the Faculty Senate believed that "sufficient provisions were made for the concerns of people involved." Toll said that various representatives from B'nai Brith were consulted, and they thought this plan was fair.

This comment was met with general disapproval, and Professor Joseph Young of the psychology department said that the Faculty Senate never discussed the scheduling of classes during the Jewish Holidays, but only approved a calendar which would effectively eliminate the "lame duck" week of classes before Finals Week. Young added that "I find it incredible that when I'm in a majority, I'm screened before I can get my religious holidays off. No Christian, or any other student, is asked if he's really religious before getting Christmas off."

Hal Sobotko of the Suffolk Jewish Community Council continued by saying that since it is assumed that no classes are held on Christmas Day, why is it not assumed that on the important Jewish Holidays no classes will be scheduled?

"You're teaching this child discrimination!" concluded Sobotko, pointing to a Hillel member.

Hillel President Michael Hoffman mentioned that a "verbal agreement" had been reached in 1968 between former Hillel President Lowell Weiss and Dr. Toll in which Toll promised that no classes in the future would be held on Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur. Toll answered, "I don't make such agreements." He explained that there is a tremendous pressure on the fall semester, since under the new calendar the fall semester would consist of less than 14 weeks of classes, and the spring semester not quite 15.

Though Toll agreed that there was no Board of Trustees rule mandating 15 weeks of classes per semester, he expressed concern over his feelings that State University officials are getting more rigid and might in the future demand 15 class weeks.

A Hillel spokesman then asked Toll what the definition of education is: "If you don't expect students to attend classes on those three days, and you don't require the faculty to even hold classes, then why are they scheduled? Are class days learning days or calendar days?"

One member of the Curriculum Committee discussed the possibility of holding classes on all religious holidays. "Once you eliminate classes for the Christian and Jewish holidays, you must for all religions. There are Hindus and Buddhists on the campus — what about them?"

Board OK's FSA Move

The House and Operations Committee of the Stony Brook Union Governing Board approve, on Friday, the moving of the Faculty-Student Association Offices into space now occupied by the University Mailroom. However, the move is conditional in that a sub-station for the selling of stamps and handling of parcels will remain.

The mailroom will move to space in the Commissary building which presently houses campus headquarters for Prophet Foods. It is part of the service building complex which includes the facilities of the University Police, Campus Traffic Control and Campus housekeeping.

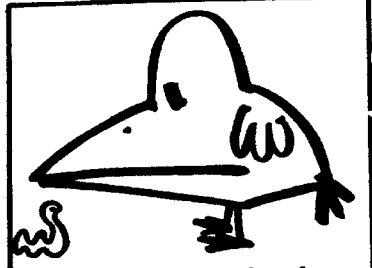
Mailroom officials feel that the new headquarters would be totally inefficient for the needs of the University. They also insist that delays in mail pick-up and sorting can also be expected as a direct result of the move.

Jewish Group Seeks Funds

A Jewish student group on campus announced plans Wednesday night for a fund-raising drive to support two causes — Student Struggle to Save Soviet Jewry and the Israel Emergency Fund. Michael Hoffman, Hillel president, stated at a meeting in Amman College that both commuting and on-campus students would be asked to help defray the approximately \$1,000 that it costs to bring each Jew out of the Soviet Union of the Arab countries, and the approximately \$5,400 it takes to resettle him in another country.

"We are trying to make this an educational campaign," Hoffman stated, in emphasizing that campaign workers should not merely solicit funds but should be able to answer questions from skeptical prospective contributors. To that end a packet of materials was distributed to each worker, containing, among other things, a pamphlet entitled "Responses to Typical Obstacles That Arise During Solicitation" and a tract entitled, "Arab Racism: The Palestinian Refugees."

A committee will be appointed to divide funds between the Student Struggle to Save Soviet Jewry, the Student Coordinating Committee for the Israel Emergency Fund, and a third group, the Meir Smith and David Eller Memorial Fund, according to Hoffman. The United Jewish Appeal, the parent organization of the Israel Emergency Fund, takes no money from the funds raised to cover its operating expenses, he said. Furthermore, he stated that although funds collected under the auspices of the Israel Emergency Fund are earmarked for Israel, "not a cent" goes for defense or military purposes.



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TEACH-IN: Stony Brook students at a teach-in last year on campus. Similar events will take place next week on campuses around U.S.

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New Teach - Ins Set To Rekindle Protests

The rekindling of the student opposition to the Indochina War will be the theme on a dozen campuses in the next few weeks.

Political and academic figures will address protests in an attempt to bring the war issue into focus again after it has subsided on many campuses across the nation.

Teach-Ins Held Monday

Teach-ins will be held next Monday at Harvard and Yale. Other teach-ins will be in store for Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Alabama, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas State, Duke, North Carolina State, and the University of North Carolina.

Among the speakers expected at one or more of the protests, are W. Averell Harriman, Ramsey Clark, Eugene J. McCarthy, Julian Bond, Edmund B. Muskie of Maine, Cyrus R. Vance and Representative Bella Abzug of Manhattan.

Alarm at Laos Operations

Two weeks ago several Harvard and Yale professors were alarmed at United States operations near Laos and decided to try the teach-in concept. A meeting to discuss the situation was attended by David Reisman, a sociologist; Professor Thomson; Stanley H. Hoffman, professor of government; Everett I. Mendelsohn, a historian; Benjamin I. Schwartz, an Asian specialist; and Martin H. Peretz, assistant professor of social studies.

At the upcoming Harvard protests, Mr. McCarthy, the former Senator from Minnesota; Walter Pincus, former staff director of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Tom Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times; and Professors Peretz, Hoffman, and Thomson, are expected to speak. Mr. Vance, Mr. Harriman, and Mr. Clark are expected at the Yale teach-in.

Migrant Ctr. Funds Missing

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — Because of an unexplained fund shortage that could reach \$15,000, the Long Island Farm Workers Service Center is closing down half its operation at the end of this month.

According to Clayton Chesson, chairman of the center's board of directors, the missing funds were donations made to the service center to help migrant farm workers. Chesson said that the organization discovered in September that the money was missing but had not publicized the fact because it had hoped to find an explanation. The organization is entirely financed by donations.

Chesson took over as chairman after Arthur Mitchell, a former Stony Brook student and the center's former coordinator, was arrested twice on charges of possession of firearms and was publicly linked to the Black Panther Party. Mitchell denied that he was a Panther and has been a fugitive since

October when he failed to show up for sentencing on one of the firearm possession charges and forfeited \$5,000 bail.

The center's books, including checkbooks, have been missing since Mitchell left the area, Chesson said. Among the contributions to the center was a \$3,000 donation from students at Stony Brook.

A medical clinic with a regular patient load of about 150 persons a week is attended to by among others, former Stony Brook students such as Ken Bromberg. The clinic is among the many services such as free clothing, meals, counseling and lodging that the center offers.

The center currently has amassed unpaid bills of about \$800 for gasoline and car repairs. Chesson said that contributions dwindled to almost nothing after the center got a reputation as a Panther outpost under Mitchell's leadership.

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No Nudes Is Bad News

Portales, N.M. (CPS) — Does nudity have a place in the university classroom? The answer at least for the moment in New Mexico appears to be no.

Last week the Board of Regents of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales ruled that nude models are not to be used in the state university's advanced art classes. Chairman of the Board of Regents Ernest Wheeler (who doubles as the only mortician in the county) declared he would favor closing

down the entire university art program rather than allow the use of nude models in even one advanced art class.

The regents decision came in response to a request by 17 art majors who asked the university to approve a figure drawing course. Lee Cunningham, a 27 year old air force veteran who has been the spokesman for the art students, expressed disappointment at the regent's action. Cunningham said he does

not understand how the 4000 student university can claim to have a legitimate art curriculum without even one course in drawing the nude human figure.

Nudity has been a controversial topic on the ENMU campus for some time now, and President Charles W. Meister was quick to toss the matter to the ENMU regents rather than making the normal administrative decision himself.

Last spring regent displeasure resulted in the removal of a nude painting from the campus library and the banning of an award winning underground film series. In 1968, dismissal of an art faculty member by the regents for allegedly having seen at a local pot party started discontent in the Art department. The dismissed faculty member sued the university, the dismissal was declared illegal and ENMU regents are appealing the decision to the state Supreme Court. The university may be censured for violations of academic freedom by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) because of the dismissal.

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Senate Should Take Legal Action...

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include proof of purchase (or service) and amount; rationale for purchase; financial officer approval (with only one person authorized to sign vouchers and checks); some statement which must be sworn to, stating that payment has not been previously made, and that the amount requested is duly owed and accounted for... No checks made out to cash... All records must be kept in ink on consecutively numbered and bound pages. No pages or entries shall be removed or obliterated. If mistakes are made, they are to be so marked but left readable...The Senate should institute a civil suit against all persons taking money from the box office without the financial officer's written consent, to obtain refunds.

...In any future operations, the Student Council, as well as other branches of student government that are involved, must define what objectives they are

trying to achieve... When dealing with an operation that in anyway approaches the magnitude of this summer's project, it should be left up to professional personnel... The Senate should investigate with lawyers, the possibility of recovering money by means of a civil suit directed against those who took money from the ticket office without going through the requisite procedures, or in duplication... without respect to all debts presently owned by the Student Council, since the debts were not legally incurred by the Student Polity, we can only suggest that all persons or organizations so involved, bring court action against the individual Council members... With respect to those debts which were incurred with questionable legality and have already been paid out of activity fee money, the Senate should consider initiating civil action against those individual Council members responsible.

Takes Life After Car Crash

ISLIP—An 18 year-old commuting student was found dead in his home Thursday morning. He had apparently taken his life.

Suffolk County Police said that Stephen Palter, a sophomore majoring in general studies was found dead with a suicide note by his twin brother David. They declined to reveal the contents of the note but said that the youth had been despondent over an automobile accident that he had been in last Wednesday.

The cause of death was not immediately known and the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's offices said yesterday that the results of an

autopsy would not be known until later this week.

An administrative source said that Palter had been under treatment by University Psychological Service, but a spokesman for Psychological Services said they could not confirm this because of confidentiality. Student acquaintances of the dead youth described him as "really smart but introverted." One student recalling their days at Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn said, "All he and his brother ever did was study, they were very science oriented."

Palter would have been 19 next month.

U. Marine Science Center Has Me. Summer Program

The University Marine Sciences Research Center is co-sponsoring a summer study program whose participants will live on an island off the Maine coast, study hundreds of species of fish and wildlife and learn the fundamentals of both navigation and the fishing business. Staffing the program are more than 25 faculty members from Stony Brook and the other co-sponsors, Cornell University and the University of New Hampshire. Captains of the

Gloucester fishing fleet and area fishery managers will back up the staff with practical instruction.

Though designed chiefly as a broad introduction for undergraduates interested in marine studies, the four-credit course is open to any student with at least a year of college-level biology, whether or not he attends one of the sponsoring universities.

Much of the summer work will be done at the Isles of Shoals, in the Gulf of Maine ten miles off Portsmouth, N.H., site of the northernmost U.S. nesting colony of snowy egrets and the southernmost nesting colony of black guillemots. Also observable under natural conditions will be several hundred identified species of algae, invertebrates, marine fishes and birds. Seals and, on occasion, whales may be seen at close range. Besides this open-sea laboratory, students will be studying the major estuarine system at Portsmouth.

Enrollment will be limited to about 40 students; the cost is \$540, with limited scholarship aid available. The program will run from June 5 through July 2. Applications, due March 15, may be obtained from John M. Kingsbury, Director Summer Program in Marine Sciences, B-20 Ives Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

New Head Nurse For University Health Service

Mary Jean Jordan has been named Acting Director of Nursing for the University Health Service. She is responsible for supervising health care services for the University Community and the general operation of the University Infirmary and Clinic.

In addition to her duties as Acting Director of Nursing, Miss Jordan will assist the Director of Health Services, Dr. David P. McWhirter, in providing health care and health education programs for the University. She is also an instructor in the University's School of Nursing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Palmieri of Huntington had been director of Nursing for University Health Services prior to her death in an automobile accident last December.

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Editorials

Ringcycle: Getting Down to Housecleaning

The Senate-appointed Commission to Investigate the Ringcycle Summer Concert Series has finally issued its report, and its many revelations cast significant doubt upon the wisdom of the operation and future endeavors of this nature.

After two months of investigation, the four-member Commission realized that certain monetary procedures used during the Ringcycle Series were not in accordance with standard methods, and therefore was not able to determine the Concert Series' losses. For all we know, they could have been as much as \$75,000, or could have even made a profit.

The question now, with the report completed, is whether the Student Senate has acted responsibly by denying the members of the Commission the opportunity to present its report to the Senate. The Commission is, after all, a creature of the Senate, set up in December after baseless charges of

mismanagement had been flung around by various members of this University community. Members of the Commission took the initiative to prepare a report, and in so doing, incurred certain expenses inherent in that preparation. By the Senate's refusal to allocate funds to pay for the report, the members of the Commission had no other choice but to hold on to the document and read it in closed session of the Senate.

But some members of the student body refused to leave the meeting. They felt that they, too, had a right to hear the findings of the Commission. The only other way to alleviate the situation was for each senator to read a copy of the report. But various Senators demonstrated irresponsibility to both the members of the Commission, who could be held personally liable for anything in the report, and to those persons mentioned in the report, for they would then be

spoken of as guilty, rather than being given a reasonable opportunity to answer any charges made.

Thus the Commission members felt it would be totally unwise to issue the report to the Senate under those circumstances.

The right of publication, then, still remains in the hands of the individual Commission members, who are still personally liable for anything within the report. They have given publication rights for certain portions of that report to Statesman, realizing that since their first responsibility to the Student Senate had been fulfilled (that is, to prepare a report), their second was to the student body.

The only member of the Student Council (whose members are all members of the Student Senate) who acted with any responsibility (and with a great deal of it) was Senate Moderator and Acting Polity President Glenn Bock, who at-

tempted to make the members of the Senate comprehend the gravity of the report and the unreasonable nature with which it was dealing with the Commission.

Many of the Commission's findings concern standard procedures which should be followed. In addition, there is a recommendation for the Administration to do a little housecleaning by removing the persons responsible for the maladministration of the summer activities fee. The Commission has also shown that the Student Council, upon assuming office in June, had not demonstrated the responsibility of office expected of it.

The investigation of Ringcycle has proven that, for the first time, there are students concerned about what happens in student government who are not afraid of doing a little "housecleaning" for the benefit of all.



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Elections: 1971 Style

The tri-annual elections for Polity offices will be held this Thursday. At this point in time, there are certain elements which must be considered before a student decides for whom he will or will not vote.

1) Does the candidate demonstrate a responsible attitude toward the student body? Is he concerned with the welfare of students?

2) Does the candidate demonstrate a knowledge about campus issues?

3) Does the candidate demonstrate a knowledge and willingness to work on community projects and to recommend and implement programs for members of the student body to join?

4) Does the voter feel that elections for Polity office is worthwhile? Can a vote for a Polity

candidate affect the state of the campus, the community and the nation?

5) Is the candidate able to maintain a rapport with the members of the student body and the members of the outside community.

Specifically, for Union Governing Board: does the candidate demonstrate a strong position in favor of the students? For Polity Judiciary: does the candidate maintain an air of fairness? For Student Council: does the candidate know what he is doing?

If there is any doubt in your mind, read the candidates' statements in this issue of Statesman, and speak to them. They want to be your representatives.



That's no statue, it's a student! The last campus bus didn't come last night.
by Bob Harrison

Mailroom Move

To the Editor:

As one of the principal parties involved in the move of the Mailroom to the Commissary building and of the FSA offices into the then vacated Union facility, I must voice my disappointment with Statesman's editorial of February 12, 1971.

The major thrust of the article points out that the Mailroom service will no longer be convenient to students. This is wholly untrue, for the stamp distribution and letter and package collection will still be functioning as before. No impairment of service to students should be expected.

The allegation that the Administration "obviously superseded the body to which it had delegated its power" is true only in part. Since the move would be internal to space already used by the Administration offices of the University, specifically the Mailroom, and since the move would result in a net gain for the Union of the vacated FSA offices on the second floor, it was felt that no special permission would be necessary.

I personally advised the chairman of the Union Governing Board that we would be making such a move and his response, like Mr. Moeller's, was to go ahead. Since the "power" to allocate space was conditionally delegated to the Governing Board, we felt this was the body to contact. The urgency of securing a reasonable, centrally located receiving center for the Bookstore FSA managerial offices was prompted in part by complaints that FSA activities cost too much to the business and to the consumer. By consolidating these offices, substantial reductions in managerial overhead costs could be made, thus reducing the long term requirement for the higher pricing scale in the Union and in the Bookstore. The sooner the FSA debt is repaid, the sooner lower prices will be available to students.

We are currently delivering notice and application to the House Operations Committee, delegated by the Union Governing Board and not the Administration to allocate space. If complaints about impaired services to students can be substantiated, then I will do whatever I can to correct the fault. In the meantime, I think that Statesman should research its articles a bit more thoroughly before reporting to the Community.

Ambulance Corps

To the Editor:

I was somewhat "grunted" to read in the Long Island News dated Feb. 10 a paragraph of an article entitled "Showdown for Ambulance" which read as follows:

"Back in September, Larry Standler, president and one of the executive directors noticed that there was a Volkswagen van sitting idle behind the Infirmary. With the idea of organizing a group to help shuttle students between dorms and the infirmary, he managed to get the van donated to N.Y. State. At the same time, he found a 1959 Cadillac ambulance that could also be donated. So

the idea of a full time ambulance service began."

My sympathies lie with Mr. Standler in his present predicament. He badly needs all the support he can get for his enthusiasm and hard work with the Ambulance Driver Corps and it is more than possible that he was irresponsibly reported in the Long Island News.

However, as the instigator of the whole Ambulance idea at Stony Brook, being responsible for the present Albany permission to have an Ambulance Driver Corps on Campus, for the vehicles' acceptance by the State, and also for supervising the equipping of the ambulance itself with two-way radio and basic internal patient requirements and stretchers, I take strong exception to the failure to report the facts. These are that Mr. Cliff Thier and Mr. Tom Drysdale and their fellow colleagues on the Student Senate some years ago saw fit to encourage the student body to donate \$3,500 for the purchase of an ambulance. With the kind generosity of Mr. Tom Lyons of Coram Ford and the George & Dalton Volkswagen group I was able to purchase the two vehicles for this sum.

Since that time the Campus Administration can take full responsibility for the body deterioration of the Cadillac because of their constant refusal to garage the vehicle during two winters and summer. The other more recent damage can be laid at the door of Mr. Standler's overenthusiastic group.

Nevertheless, whatever has happened in the past I hope Mr. Standler will credit the student body and its past leaders for the part in the inception of this worthy cause and I hope you, sir, will do everything in your power to see that both these vehicles continue to roll in the service of the students.

John B. Dawson, M.D.
Recently Acting Director
University Health Service

Toll is Reachable

To the Editor:

After waiting for 45 minutes for Huey Newton's speech, we were naturally very upset with the Administration because we had heard rumors that Toll was not allowing Huey to appear. To have something to do we went to the Pub. While sitting there, talking, we noticed a middle-aged man and a younger woman ordering hot chocolate, which is a bit unusual. Upon being told that this drink was not available they settled for beer.

They sat at the table next to ours and upon hearing us discuss Huey Newton's non-appearance he asked us what had transpired. (He mentioned that they had been to hear the Suffolk County Symphony Orchestra.) We answered his question and asked him, "Aren't you John Toll?"

After confirming our belief, he and his wife began an informal conversation with us which lasted for quite a while. They seemed truly interested in us - who we were and our opinions and answered our questions on some campus problems.

As freshmen, we are continually subjected to opinions of John Toll, none of which are complimentary in the least.

We appreciated this chance to speak to him and find out if he is that unapproachable entity we are told he is. It has dawned on us that it could have been a put-on, but we feel, because of his warmth, respect and friendliness, which he awarded to three social security numbers, that it's unlikely. Our conclusion from this encounter: John Toll can be reached.

Andre Weiss Frank Ferrara Eben Swatton

Don't Ruin Films

To the Editor:

It is quite repulsive to me that there are in this institution, selfish, self-centered, egotistical bastards who think they possess the right to ruin film after film shown by COCA. Yes, I'm talking about the non-people who laugh at all the wrong moments, who think that they're so far removed from the implications of the film that they can afford to mock the characters portrayed.

What else should I expect? People are known to laugh in order to cover up their fear or shame. Don't tell me that these degenerates in the audience didn't feel a tingle between their legs as those fearless Jets marched through the park in West Side Story. There wasn't one funny aspect of the flick and yet, people were acting like there was a goddamn celebration going on. I used to think

Stony Brook was so different but I guess we're just one more sheep that laugh during shows like "Z," "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," or "Joe." Although portions of these movies were corny, the audience should have the decency to let others, whose heads might be into it, enjoy a movie to its fullest. Thank you.

Steven O. Speiser



In Search of Respect

By CAL KLINE

The Penal Law of New York State, articles:

130.00 "Deviate sexual intercourse" means sexual conduct between two persons not married to each other consisting of contact between the penis and the anus, the mouth and penis, or the mouth and vulva.

130.38 A person is guilty of consensual sodomy when he engages in deviate sexual intercourse with another person. Consensual sodomy is a class B misdemeanor.

Why would anyone think that a Gay Liberation Front at Stony Brook would be a good thing?

First, gay is not necessarily a misnomer. "The closet fag creates his own problems," stated one GLF member. People can "Take me as I am, or go to hell." He went on to say that if anything drives the "closet fag" insane, it's his own fear of being "found out." "I don't care and I'm free."

Second, although the maximum sentence is ninety days, the social consequences are much worse. Professionals arrested for consensual sodomy are hurt or ruined, whether or not they are convicted. Most of us never meet gay people unless they are effeminate (not to be confused with transvestism) or unless they are mentally disturbed. A GLF-SUSB might acquaint us with the idea of the homosexual as the competent professional.

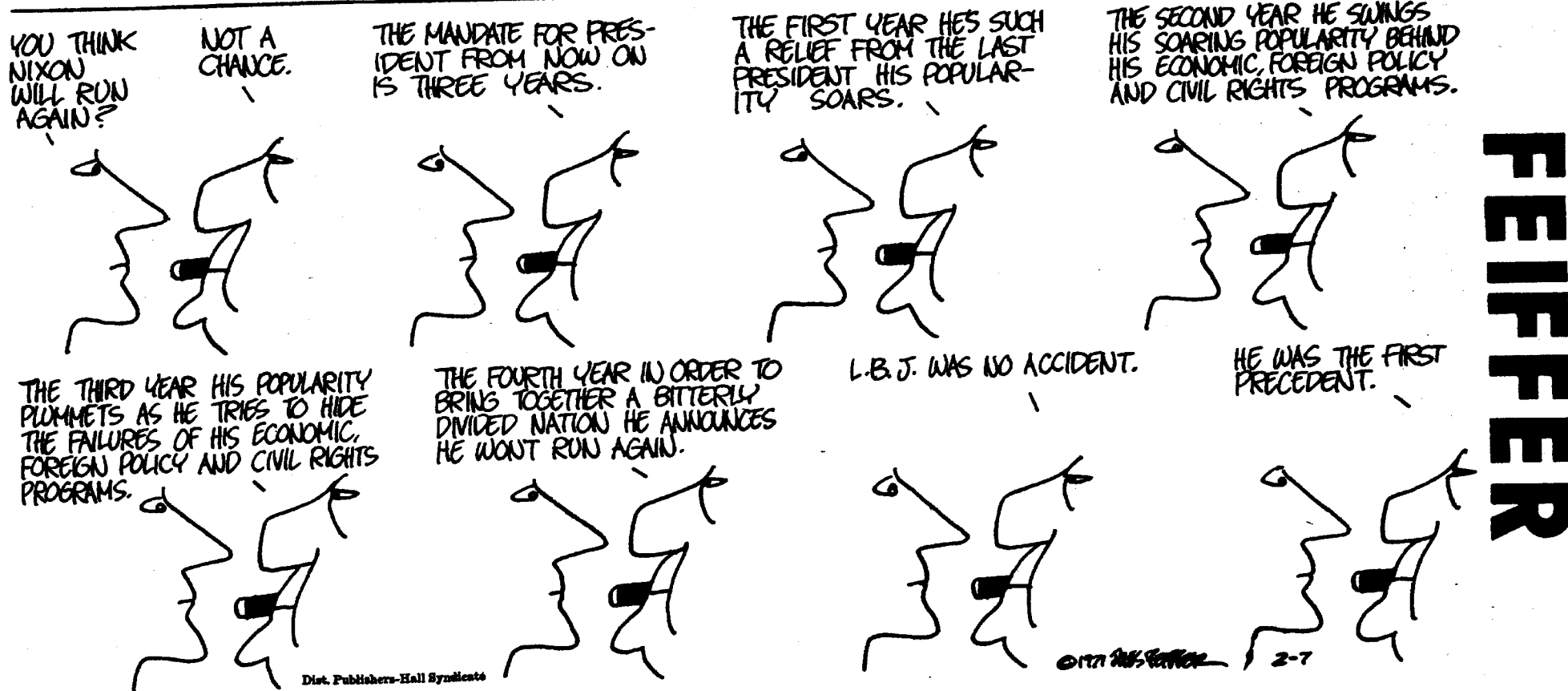
Third, need homosexuality be a legal problem? To quote Mr. Henry O'Brien, assistant district attorney for Suffolk County, "The law should be re-evaluated in terms of whether or not it is a social problem to which criminal penalty may be applied."

Fourth, heterosexuals could go into a bathroom without breaking up a party. The graffiti might get better too.

The acting president of GLF-SUSB stated that the organization would probably follow the guidelines of the GLF manifesto and the Chicago Convention, that "We will probably be more political than the GAA." (Gay Action Alliance), that membership would not be restricted to gay people, and that the Thursday meeting would be open to the public. He did not wish to commit himself further not wishing to make anyone feel unwelcome to the organization.

Conclusions (mine), although one may not consider this a problem, it is to these people. These people are worthy of great respect, not pity, nor condemnation. We are all deviants in at least one respect. Do you have the right to condemn? How really different are you with the bells and the leftist spiel among so many others. Do you have the courage to say, "yes, I am different."

Next week some people in the Newman Society, "In Search of the Divine."



FEIFFER

Polity Elections

PRESIDENT

Tom Bondanza

Any type of mandatory activities fee must be ended. Student government on this campus has deteriorated to a big business with student oppressing student.

A situation such that exists on this campus where student government says to the bulk of the University Community "Your registration for the spring semester will not be considered complete until you have paid the \$63 fee or have the fee waived by Polity. This means that you will receive no academic credit for spring semester courses unless the fee is paid," this situation cannot be tolerated.

Funding of activities on this campus should be on a voluntary basis. Interest in a certain area should be reflected by the amount of money collected from the students. Clubs should build into their structure a system to petition money from the students. Movies and Concerts should be paid for at the door by the people who want to go to them.

FSA is making money from the University Community from the bookstore and Union Cafeteria. I think that some of FSA money should go back to the students. I don't want to destroy the Polity structure but I would want to see a system built into it for the purpose of petitioning funds from the students. The argument that people won't pay is invalid because if there is not enough interest in an activity that people won't contribute to it then it should not be forced to exist by demanding funds from students and enforcing it with the threat of taking away academic credits. Activities on this campus exist for the students and are funded by the students, not in spite of the students. Interest cannot be forced to exist.

Polity has stood by while a bulk of the University Community is being consciously discriminated against and run off the campus, the commuters. I think that except for the resident lots and the construction lots, all parking in all lots should be on a first come first serve basis. I think the principle here has menacing overtones. Any group of students can be punished by a few Administration puppets. The Parking Policy Committee, an Administration creation, can punish arbitrarily any group of students.

I am for amnesty for all the people who have not as yet paid the mandatory fee.

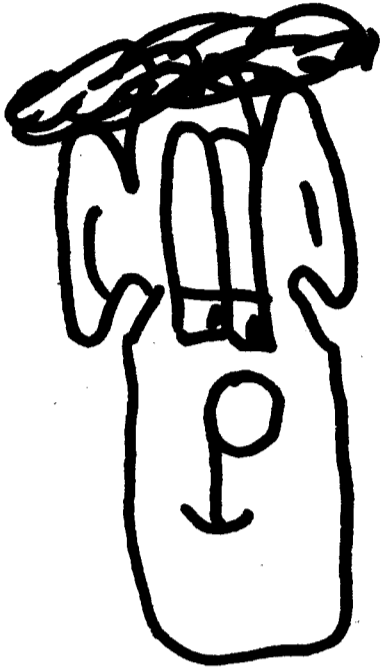
A situation where students are forced to give money for activities is not in the spirit of do your own thing. Do your own thing but don't force others to help pay for it. The system has to be made more equitable where all the students are getting their money's worth.

The Mandatory fee must end.

Mitchel Cohen

This is a continuation of my leaflet (which can be picked up at the Main Desk), because Statesman doesn't think that Polity President, or my programs to be implemented, deserves more than 300 words, once again exhibiting total disregard for anything that's been going on recently. So please read my leaflet first, and then this.

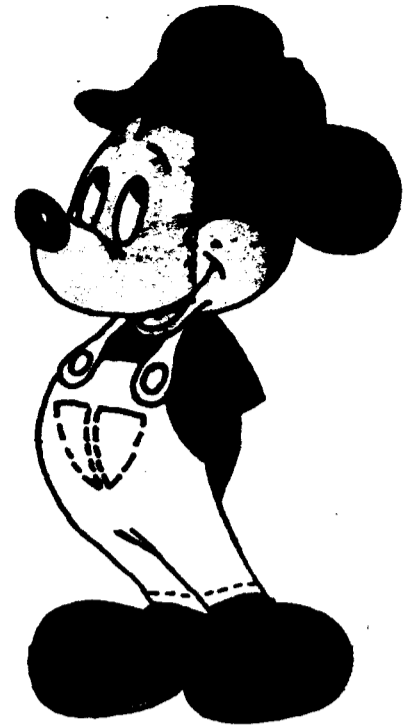
The purpose in running for President of Polity is to dissolve it. But not nihilistically, as some other candidates propose. I would hope to turn Polity into a radical community council (obviously eliminating the mandatory activities fee), encompassing groups such as BSU, Puerto Rican Students Org.; SDS, ENACT, 1199, Welfare Mothers (PAW), Migrant Farm Workers, PL, high school students, Labor Committee, Worker's League, progressive trade unionists, liberal church groups, independent caucus, radical media people, etc. Its purpose would be to give coordination and ACTIVE POLITICAL



LEADERSHIP to our common struggles, including rollbacks of tuition hikes and taxes, free medical health and transportation, and increased welfare benefits, low-income housing, anti-pollution measures, etc., designed to meet the needs of the people. This entails radical change in our tax structure and basic economy — this has to be realized, just as the austerity program, unemployment and high prices have to be understood, because they have hit us so hard, in the political context of the American system.

The reason why students have failed to implement change thus far is because we have been isolated from other groups and have viewed ourselves in an elitist detrimental fashion. Once we begin to deal with political realities and the need of people, we can begin to solve the causes of our frustrations and our seemingly futile gestures of dissent. And then, we can REALLY start to end this fucking war, by creating the communication and means necessary to stage the long battle against the system that fosters racism, wars and chauvinism.

There are too many oppressed people (including ourselves) for us to goof around and talk a lot of jive as some of the other candidates are doing. There's a lot of work before us, and the situation in the world today, including right here at "the ol' brook," is too desperate for us to be playing nonsensical games with an organization that has the potential to develop into a truly fulfilling revolutionary organization; and THAT is a partial solution — one that deals with real problems and alienation — more than the cynical approaches of the other candidates offer us.



Phil Doesschate

The primary issue of this Polity election is the question of the legitimacy of student government. If one examines the performance of past student governments on this campus, it becomes obvious that they have been unable to effectively serve the interests of the student body.

We must now assume the responsibility for creating a Polity which is a dynamic force against those actions which are in opposition to the interests of the students.

The question of governance is a long term issue, which must be continually re-examined in view of the changing aims and purposes of the University. If we fail to do this we will again find ourselves with a stagnant and sterile Polity, incapable of existing as a viable means of academic and social change. The role of a student government should be to focus attention upon and clarify issues which are important to us, both as students and as members of a society desperately in need of informed and responsible action.

There are specific proposals, which should be considered as immediate goals.

1) Establishment of a system of comprehensive exams, which could be taken in lieu of a specific course. If the student passes the exam he receives full credit for the course. Each student would be assigned to a faculty member who would be available to the student at a specified time.

2) Restructuring of the student activity fee so that the amount a student pays will be commensurate to the number of activities he wishes to take advantage of.

3) A student review committee in each department involved in defense research.

4) A vote of the entire student body on a new constitution and on all issues by which students will be affected.

5) Formation of a separate Busing Pool, so as to alleviate the critical busing problem the Commuter faces. Bringing about specific commuter action on the problem.

6) A proposal to establish a statewide architectural review committee which would provide student input into the planning of the University. This would also necessitate review of the aims and goals of the University.

7) Severe questioning of the health hazards that continue to exist on our campus.

8) Bringing into focus the invasion of Laos, American involvement in this action, and initiation of an ongoing protest against the war in Southeast Asia.

9) Reactivation of the Quad Judiciaries in order to review student damage bills in the dorms. Prompt return of damage deposits upon a student's graduation.

10) Evaluation of the Student's role in Higher Education, with specific reference to the Student's role in the governance of the University.

Experience:

- 1) Student Polity Senator 69-70
- 2) Student Representative of the Faculty Senate subcommittee on Governance.
- 3) Did an extensive summer study on Governance.
- 4) Junior Class Representative.
- 5) Chairman Student Health Committee
- 6) Polity Treasurer (Acting).
- 7) Associate Member of Executive Committee of FSA.



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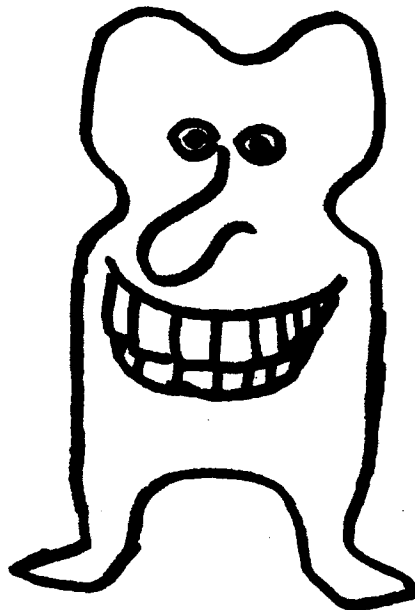
John Faxon

My name is Gross John Faxon — I'm untainted, virgin-free from the interest groups on campus. If you elect me, you'll see a rebirth of student government. Vote for the others and you'll receive nought but a bloody abortion.

Of course I'll reduce or abolish the activities fee, do something about parking, and get rid of Prophet Foods (anything to get votes), but I'll be damned if I'm going to give up getting drunk with the people. So remember, vote for me and I'll set you free. A vote for G.J. is a vote for Mom, Applepie and Sunshine, Acid, Mesc., Ups, Downs, Beer, Grass and Booze. . . I've done a lot, I'll do more. Let us now recite the official Gross John Faxon campaign poem:

thus sprach nobody
(or if you liked Jesus you'll love gross john)

mothering menacing and much flows sucking
past great Library Construction Monument
wherein are kept Sacred Society Scrolls
whose mystical mind fuck fucks mind mystically
while ye praise false gods with "yea, thou hast truly fucked."
but giveth no grok.
rascal raskin-jonah's mindhead,
kicked of shit, shits not in pain
of fire banishment to Schroerland
and again ye raise not a voice.
have ye come to game at the sacred tablets
or taste them
and in tasting, know them and KNOW them and KNOW THEM
as you KNOW you must
for they know both of U. .
horney foul breathed DOD-GOD breathes orgasm into
erect Science-Penis, yet, cums comes not as Poet-Mind melts
in holy laser light
and again ye mighty with cock
are feeble in grok.
swarming student-and-numbers slosh from temple to temple
dodging giant earth-fuckers to beg for sign in
at system-sucker's feet they beat
for gradee A ass-kiss-lip-chap.
and raise not a voice
and know not who they are
and give not a shit.
verily i say unto U., ye piss me off



hungry; I shall bring rest to the weary; I shall bring peace to those whose inner soul's are troubled.

Vote for me — I offer you peace, bread and land.

Vote for me — I'll set you free.

And besides, I have a dollar riding on the election.

Eugene V. Debs once said "I am not a leader. I don't want you to follow me or anything else. If you are looking for a Moses to lead you out of the wilderness, you will stay right where you are. I would not lead you into this promised land if I could, because if I could lead you in, someone else could lead you out."

The question that annoys me the most is "What are you going to do if you're elected?" How absurd. What is anyone going to do if they are elected? Are the students of this University so helpless to the point that they must elect people to office to do the things that they are too lazy to do for themselves? The buses don't run on time, the food sucks, my friends are being busted. Do you people expect that by conferring the title of Polity President upon someone that he will make all your problems disappear? If this is what you expect of your president then I would hope that you would vote against me as I have no desire to become the whipping boy of the student population.

I make two promises. I will try to make you laugh, and I will try to make you think, as it is these two qualities that I find most lacking at Stony Brook.

The implications made in Deb's statement are no less true today than they were at the time they were made. The first change that must take place in our society is a change inside each one of our own heads, and this, each person must do for themselves. And until, we realize this, we will be truckin' in the wilderness forever.



Bob Rosado

It is quite obvious to many students here at Stony Brook that Polity has reached a point where we as students can no longer relate or even trust Polity. When a student government deems itself a privileged class and maintains 9:00-5:00 p.m. office hours it suggests that there is need for a new strong and realistic approach to student government.

It is the responsibility of any government to provide for its people at any cost. In the case of Polity this responsibility takes many folds. First it must protect its students from the constant abuse of an Administration that is apathetic towards student rights (i.e. Huey Newton lecture). Whether it be an increase in tuition at the costs of construction or the subtle or blatant castration of any minority group, be it student or worker, it is the responsibility of Polity to protect its people at any cost. Secondly, Polity should and must become actively involved (more than now) in the surrounding communities. It must provide effective programs for them that will aid in as many areas as possible. Finally, Polity must provide a well diversified program for its students. This program should be both social and educational, adding to this program a stronger push to guarantee students a fair food service in the cafeterias and the Union which will provide edible meals. Polity must push for new educational programs throughout the University.

The issue of the mandatory fee seems to be on the top of everyone's head. But in order to insure the fairest systems for fees we must first have a referendum to decide the issue. I believe that we can find common ground where the fee would not have to be so oppressing.

To insure the success of the above programs we must reject all that represents the Polity of yesterday. We must remove from the Polity system the elitism that is killing it. In short we must bring in new faces with new ideas. The leeches and groupies of Polity must go and be replaced by students who represent the grass-roots of this school. With this approach to student government I know that we will be able to produce a strong and realist government.

Scott Klippel

Vote for me — I shall abolish Polity and rename it the People's Republic of Stony Brook.

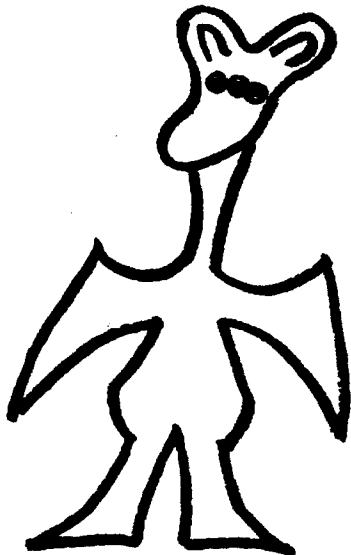
Vote for me — I shall end the communications gap on this campus. We shall establish a second campus newspaper called the Stony Brook Enquirers. The motto of this newspaper will be "All The News That Ain't Fit, We Print."

Vote for me — I shall get this University a new president and Administration. The Student Council shall declare Dr. Toll legally insane and ask the Trustees to appoint a new president. If the Trustees shall refuse, we shall declare the Trustees legally insane and appoint our own president.

Vote for me — I shall bring law and order to this campus. We shall demand that the Stony Brook Council incorporate the New York State sex laws into the Rules of Student Conduct. The drug rules have shown those who would smoke LSD, swallow heroin, and shoot marijuana that they will not get away with such nonsense. It is now time to tell the sexual perverts to fly right. And if the Stony Brook Council shall refuse to grant such a reasonable request and continue to mollycoddle those that would break the law, then we shall fuck on the beaches, fuck on the streets, fuck on the buildings, and never, never say die.

Vote for me — I shall bring peace to this campus. We shall establish a Department of Peace (Dope) and award contracts to those who offer the most promise of bringing the most peace to this campus. We invite the faculty and Administration to set up a joint committee to review the contracts that are awarded. However, in the name of Academic Freedom, we shall show the committee only those contracts that we want them to see. And the decision of the judges is in no way final.

Vote for me — I shall bring food to the



JUNIOR REP

UNION GOV BD

Stewart Eisberg

Sitting in the Union last weekend, with some of my friends, I remarked how drastically the University had deteriorated since my freshman year. Whether it be due to the large amounts of construction on campus, the 15 year olds running around in our Union and at our concerts, or a host of other reasons, the fact remains that student interest in the University, has declined.

It does not seem that Polity's leaders have done much to reverse this trend. Perhaps it is due to ego-tripping or maybe just plain incompetence. The fact remains that the job isn't being done. In reading the student newspaper and just talking to people around campus, I have seriously begun to doubt the sincerity of some members in Polity. I believe that some high leaders are more concerned with getting their picture in the Statesman than at tackling the job at hand. This was clearly in evidence last year also at most Student Senate meetings I attended.

Although this sounds trite, the fact remains that it is about time that something should be done. Polity must develop a cohesiveness which has been severely lacking in the past. All minds must solely be directed towards the present problems. This is not time for boosting individual's ego's at the expense of Polity and the students.

The main qualification which I can bring toward this office is honesty and a willingness to do the job. Through dedication and dedication only can the present state be altered.

Bob Warren

I have resigned from the Polity Judiciary and the position of Chairman of the Whitman College Legislature in order to run for the office of Junior Class Representative to the Student Council.

The Student Government should be responsible to the students needs, represent their views, and defend them if necessary. In addition, it needs students who can generate new ideas and unite conflicting viewpoints to achieve solutions. In the past, I have spent a great deal of time and effort in these areas and as Junior Class Representative this will become a full-time commitment.

The students' right to vote in future federal and state elections should be voiced by Polity instead of the conscientious few of Statesman. The local election board refuses to allow students to vote in the area, although we are local residents nine months of the year. This is one example of where Polity's "head" should be at. Another is defending students in their continuing battle against the Stony Brook bureaucracy.

The reduction of the mandatory activities fee by 30-35% should be carefully considered by the Student Council. This proposal consists of a core fee and additional optional fees. The core fee would fund clubs, certain college legislature programs, athletics, Statesman, and WUSB while additional optional fees would fund COCA and SAB events. This would allow students to select and pay for those activities that interest them.

Other areas of Polity involvement, and there are many more to be considered, consist of greater financial support of the college legislature programs through Polity, and the availability of funds to the class presidents. Next year there is a strong possibility that the Residential Colleges will lack sufficient funds for activities as a result of the New York State austerity program. These programs could be partially funded and motivated by an interested Student Council. The possibility of loaning Polity funds to class presidents should be investigated. This would enable class sponsored activities for students to occur, such as a winter trip to Puerto Rico or the rental of a ski lodge in Vermont.

I ask for your support on February 25.

Steve Marcus

I am seeking the office of Governing Board because of the experience I have obtained while working at various jobs in the Union. These include being a Union page, a main deskman, and working

as a cashier at Pete's. It is through these positions that I have come in close contact with the problems and needs of the students who use the Union.

The proposals I make for the Union are kept simple because of the austerity budget which is now in effect. These proposals include extending the hours of the Union to a 24 hour basis (at least on weekends), providing a library of paperback books for the reading room (science fiction, novels), setting up an outdoor cafe for the warm weather, and expanding the services of Pete's by buying a large freezer for frozen goods. Another definite goal should be the completion of an outdoor park. The Union should offer a greater schedule of events including fashion shows, folk-fests, and plays. Another idea is to convert one of the rooms into a relaxation parlor, where students can sit on mattresses, listen to music, and talk to each other. More futuristic, I would hope that the idea of craft shops could be expanded into other realms. For example courses might be given in music or cooking.

One way to raise money for these programs would be to have a Bingo or Monte Carlo night once a week. Another would be to open a magazine shop that would be operated on a basis similar to the main desk.

It is my hope that with improvements the Union will become a place for students to enjoy, not just a building to walk through.

Howard Phillips

The function of the Stony Brook Union is to provide members of the University Community with a diversified range of events and services.

In order to achieve this goal it will be necessary for the SBU Governing Board to increase its communication with the Administration. I feel the Administration must recognize its responsibility to the Union and increase its support both fiscally and administratively.

I feel that there must be an increased awareness among the University Community as to the Union's services and programs. This can be accomplished by increased and better publicity in the form of a Union newsletter. Another method of increasing the involvement of the University Community within the Union's programs would be the implementing of a Program Committee similar to the one currently being formed.

However, I feel that the Union can not grow and prosper without a master plan to guide its progress. This master plan, while a formidable task, would provide a cohesive realistic program for the future growth of the Union and the University.

Bob Taylor

There are two things that I consider to be particularly obstructive to the effective functioning of the Union Governing Board. The first is the supersession of the Governing Board's authority by the University Administration (mail room case) and this, of course, must be altered.

The other problem area is a gap between the FSA and the Governing Board. On one hand the FSA does the actual running of certain businesses in the Union, whereas the Governing Board, although limited to an advisory capacity, has the responsibility to insure that these businesses successfully fulfill their particular functions as services. Therefore, I support the merge of the FSA and the Union Governing Board.

In response to the immediate question of feasibility in meeting more student needs with new types of services, I think that there are better methods of channeling the Union's present resources. An idea that is extremely valuable here is the encouragement of more co-sponsorships of activities between the various colleges and the Union. The individual college would provide the necessary funds and the Union would set up the appropriate accommodations. This type of management would introduce new and varied activities that are now limited by the austerity cutbacks. Also, it would help in developing a better sense of community awareness. As an example, the possibility of working out co-sponsorships with the International College has particular potential of this kind. I think that the ideas of co-sponsorships, the special value of the Buffeteria, and many possible new ventures on the part of the union, need to be carried out considerably further.

In direct reference to my own capabilities, I believe that my wide range of practical experience as acquired by employment in business is particularly applicable to the administrative nature of the Union Governing Board.

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FACT: There are severe restrictions on entry into Universities and many professions: often almost complete exclusion.

FACT: Today the means of bribery and back room deals are necessary to buy Jews out of Russia.

The student struggle for Soviet Jewry has been the consistently active leader in protesting against this oppression. It is a student group that has sponsored numerous demonstrations supplied information to an apathetic press, and been fundamental in forcing the Soviets to sometimes yield to strong world pressure.

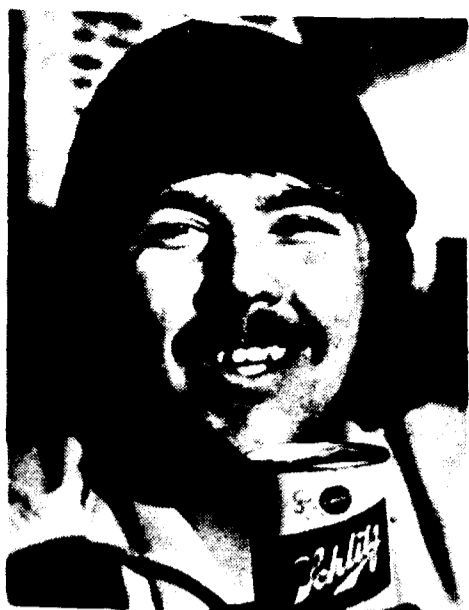
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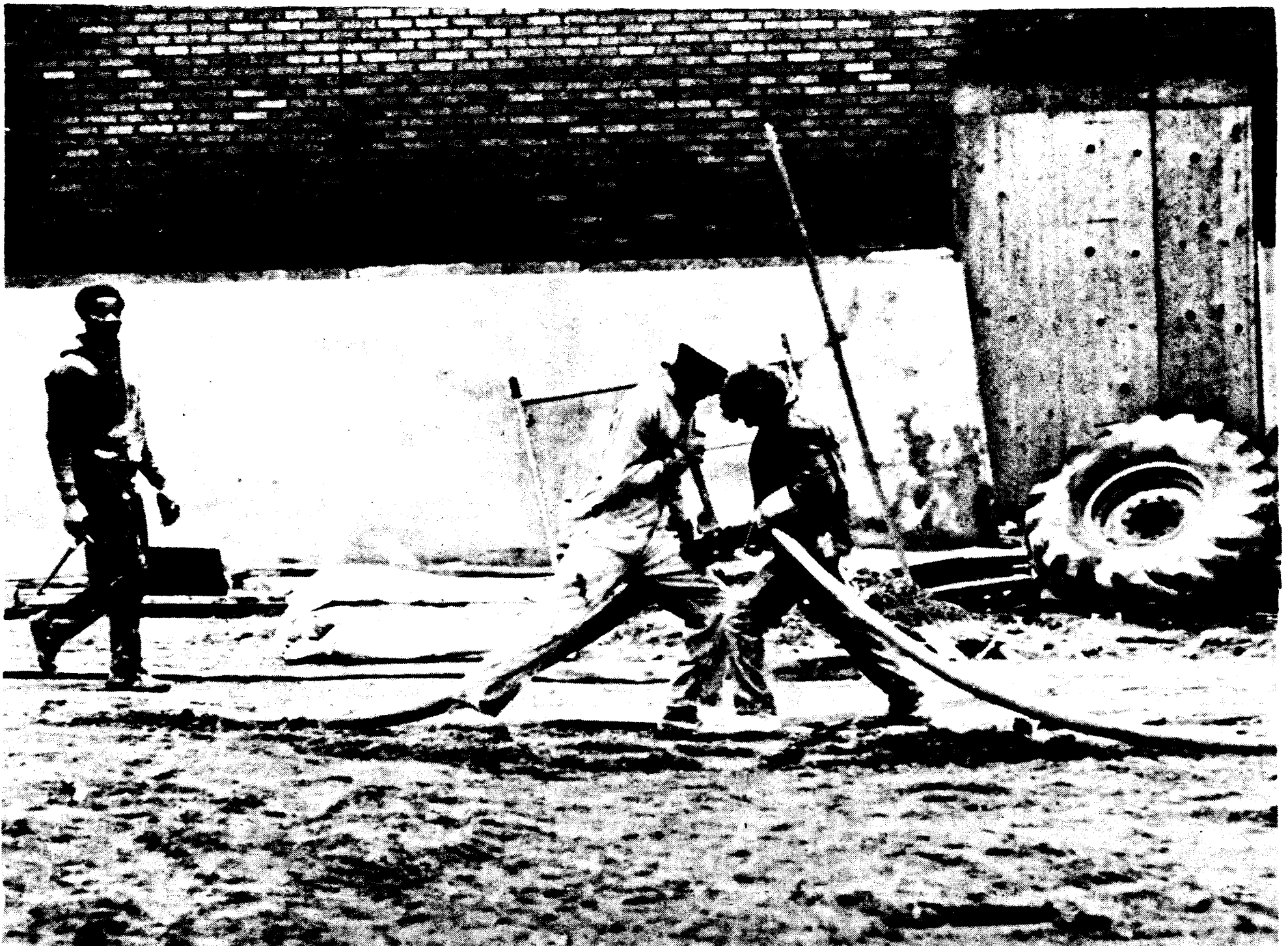


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NOTICES

ART DEPT. PRESENTS Reception and show for Kleege-Aluminum Sculpture. Tues. 2/23, 4 p.m., HUM Gallery.

IRVING COLLEGE MOVIE "Nothing but a Man" Tues. 2/23, 8 p.m., Irving ABC lounge.

THE HARP POETRY MAGAZINE Kelly Quad presents a 3rd reading Kofi Awoonor, Geo. Quasha, Judah Stampfer and others. Bring your own poems to read. Tues. 2/23, 8:30 p.m. Kelly cafeteria.

DR. ALFRED KAZIN: "Contemporary Jewish Writers." 8 p.m., HUM. Lec. Hall. Thurs. 2/25.

DR. HERBERT WEISINGER "Shakespeare's Problem Plays" 4 p.m. Lec. 110, Tues. 2/23.

DR. PETER BRETSKY "The Making of the Origin of Species" 5:30 p.m. Rm. 358, Soc. Sciences bldg. A., Tues. 2/23.

DR. BENTLEY GLASS "The Future of Man: An exploration of man's relation to his environment and to scientific evolution." 7 p.m., Rm. 100, Lec. Center, Tues. 2/23.

DR. ELIZABETH GARBER "Copernicus, Galileo and the Telescope" 7 p.m., Rm. 141 Soc. Sciences bldg. A. Tues. 2/23.

PROF. JOHN J. McDERMOTT "Philosophical Dimensions of an American Experience: interdisciplinary analysis of themes significant in the development of experience in this country." 7 p.m., Rm. 240, HUM Bldg., Tues. 2/23.

DR. THOMAS ALTIZER "Bultman's Demythologizing of the Gospel" 7 p.m., Lec. Center 101., Wed. 2/24.

STONY BROOK BASKETBALL vs. Yeshiva Univ. 8 p.m., 2/24, no admission for fee-paying students.

FILM-"Seven Faces of Dr. Leo" and "Shoot the Piano Player" 8 p.m., O'Neill College Lounge, 2/24.

DR. PAUL DOLAN will speak on Dostoevsky "The Possessed" 4 p.m. Rm. 110, Lec. Center 2/25.

SUFFOLK LABOR COMMITTEE announces a course in "Elementary Marxist-Economics," a series of 9 lectures given by NCLC Nat Chairman Lyn Marcus. Starting Wed. Feb 24th at 7 pm at NY Labor Com Off 792 Amsterdam Ave, (99th ST) NYC. Registration \$5; for transportation call 4493 - car pool will be arranged.

PHYSICS DEPT. LECTURE Prof. Leo Kadanoff, Brown Univ., "Modeling and Depicting the Growth of Cities" 4:30 p.m., Phys., Lec. Hall, Wed. 2/24.

WOODY GUTHRIE COLLEGE FILMS "The Quiet Man" and "Lenin: Pages of a Biography" 8 p.m., & 10:30 p.m., Kelly Cafe., Wed. 2/24.

UNIV. LECTURE SERIES CINEMA: A World Over View "Les Mains Sales" 8:30 p.m., Lec. Hall 100, Thurs. Feb. 25.

ICE HOCKEY SB vs. Nassau Comm., 9 p.m., L. I. Arena, Commack Thurs. 2/25.

CRAFT SHOP BAZAAR Wed. 2/24 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Union lobby. Hand Crafter "things."

MOVIE: "Saps at Sea" Laurel & Hardy star and "The Vagabond" starring Charles Chaplin. Toscanini College lounge, Tues. 2/23 at 7:30 p.m.

IF YOU HAVE EVER TRAVELED in Europe, Statesman needs a few minutes of your time. Call Carla at 3961 or Ronny at 4634 or 3690.

PROF. LEOPOLDO CASTEDO "Latin American Cultural Development" 5:30 p.m. Lec. Center 101, 2/25.

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APPLICATION FOR FALL STUDENT TEACHING in SECONDARY schools must be completed and returned by March 5. Applications will be available in SSB 440 starting 2/15 and SHOULD be returned by 3/5.

PRE MED, PRE DENTAL Allied Health Society will sponsor a lecture by Dean McTeran of Health Sci. Ctr. this Thurs., Feb. 25 7:30 p.m. Lec. Hall 109.

COLOR SLIDES OF STONY BROOK CAMPUS and events sought by orientation committee. If you have any to lend call Bette 4179.

ISRAELI COFFEEHOUSE Rm. 201 SUB 8-midnight Sun. 2/28, food, music, entertainment.

CONCERT CONTEMPORARY MUSIC performing will be Charles Wuorinen-composer, on piano Harvey Sollberger, flute, and Fred Sherry, cello, with baritone Richard Frisch as vocalist. Concert is free to students, \$1.50 to others. It will offer pieces by Luening, Martino and Reynolds as well as works of Mr. Wuorinen and Mr. Sollberger.

Slavic Cultural Center Open To University Community

By CATHERINE MINUSE

Port Jefferson has recently become the site of the only center for Slavic culture in the world. The Slavic Center includes a theatre, a coffee-house, a museum, and a journal, Slavic Theatre and Drama. All this is essentially the creation of Dr. Edward Czerwinski, chairman of the Slavic-German department, at Stony Brook.

The Center is housed in the Moose Lodge on Main Street in Port Jefferson. By September, the Center will occupy the entire building and will be in operation throughout the day and evening. Attendance at the Center's activities is open only to members. Membership cost for a student is \$10, which then permits him to take part in any activity of the Center.

Link

The creation of a center has been Dr. Czerwinski's dream for many years. Port Jefferson is an ideal location, he feels, because of the many people of Slavic descent on Long Island, and because of its proximity to New York City. The intent of the Center is to bring Slavic culture within reach of the University Community as well as to link the University with the outside community. The activities of the Center will link it with the University and with the professional theatre in New York. Dr. Czerwinski feels that the University has a very provincial atmosphere and hopefully, the Slavic Center can contribute toward a more cosmopolitan air. He stresses that the efforts to organize the center have amounted to an uphill fight, but he believes the project is well worth it.

Ambition

The Slavic Center has an ambitious program. Dr. Czerwinski has lived in the Slavic countries and has many contacts within the cultural community there who would be happy to appear at the center. Earlier in the school year, it was thought that many would be able to visit. However, austerity has made it necessary to postpone the visits of such individuals as Tymoteusz



DISCUSSION GROUP: Polish actress Ida Kaminska and Slavic Center artistic director E. J. Czerwinski spoke here at the time of the Center's opening last fall.

Karpowicz, Polish playwright and poet, Jovan Hristic, Yugoslav playwright, poet and critic, Miodrag Pavlovic, Yugoslav poet and playwright.

Despite the budget problems, however, the Center has many plans for the coming months. A Ford Foundation grant has enabled Yugoslav playwright Aleksandar Popovic to become playwright-in residence through May. Several of his plays will be produced. The productions of the Slavic Center will be all professional. Ellen Stewart, director of La Mama Theatre off-Broadway, has agreed to allow the Center use of the theatre for their plays. The Center also has its own theatre in Port Jefferson.

The plays produced at the center will then be published in English translation with criticism by well known critics such as Jan Kott, Ruby Cohn, Andrzej Wirth, and Adam Tarn in a journal, Slavic Theatre and Drama. The journal will be published four times a year and will be sent to every member.

A Slavic coffee-house serving Slavic pastry and coffee, one-man and one-woman art shows, recitals of Slavic music, and Slavic folk dance and songs will all be featured. A children's program is in the planning

stages. Movies produced in the Slavic countries will be seen. Earlier this year, as part of the opening of the Slavic Center "The Shop on Main Street" was shown, with appearances at the Center and at the University by its star, the well known Polish actress Ida Kaminska.

Students Desired

The Slavic Center is not officially connected with the University, but Dr. Czerwinski hopes that its activities can be coordinated with the University in some areas. Students have assisted in the setting up of the Center. John I. Patches, a member of the music faculty, is administrative director of the Center while Dr. Czerwinski is its artistic director.

Two Sides of a Coin

By IRIS BROSSARD

The negative attitude of the first part of this article was met with puzzled disbelief. "You must have had some friends who liked it," someone pleaded. Let me then provide some basic evidence for my feelings.

No, I did not have any friends who liked it. Out of my circle of friends, only three remained for the second year and none are there now. They have either withdrawn or devised a program of independent study far away from the school. Right now, out of a total population of 212 (as opposed to 250 last year), 68 people are left on campus, approximately 30 or more full-time students are on independent study throughout the U; about 20 are in Europe, and another 50 are on leave of absence or have totally withdrawn — the school hasn't heard from them. The rest of the kids are on field programs. So if it's so great, why is everyone leaving?

Inept

I gave some reasons in last week's article. The immaturity and spiritual obtuseness of the students; the equivocal and inept administration, and a faculty that was, with few exceptions, unqualified to teach anywhere. The insistence of people on being in "groups," because as individuals they had no substance and the subsequent harassment ("encountering") of anyone who neither needed nor wanted to join them. Also if you sought assistance from the administration, as you were encouraged to do, they would say, "You mean you want the administration to muscle up, after we gave you full responsibility?" (Quote from former Dean of Students.) No, we don't want you to do what you get paid for!

And the noise! The dorms were in two buildings, the noisier being the (just barely) converted stables, with the cafeteria in the middle and dorms in adjoining wings. If it wasn't TV's and radios, it was beautifully engineered stereos blasting records for all to hear. If you played them in the cafeteria, the echo was 100% better. When at 3 a.m. you said, "Please turn the music down," they sneeringly would—until you got down the hall: it was up twice as loud. Sometimes they just said, "F— you."

No Security

Part of the campus is a public garden, and visitors frequently wandered around — often into people's rooms. There were no security guards, since people didn't want "the pigs" on campus. Things were stolen from the rooms and cars parked outside.

People yelled and smashed garbage cans while walking down the halls at night — and let the dishes pile up in the kitchen sink for days, which attracted bugs, etcetera.

It was even worse than it sounds. Crises were created to compensate for the complete freedom. If there weren't any fascist power structures, we'd have to invent them. Those who liked to read were "fascist elitists" in "an ivory tower" (!) The president of the school, hoping for a radical uprising, played the student groups against each other, thereby creating an explosive situation, which, like everything else there, never came to a head, but kept festering.

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a review of The Music Lovers

Don't Play That Song for Me or Peter, Peter, Piano Beater Had a Wife and Couldn't Keep Her

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN
If genius is, as is quaintly hypothesized, 2% inspiration and 98% perspiration, then Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky only hinted at the stupendous talent he must have stored within himself. For throughout Ken Russell's "The Music Lovers," whether he be playing the piano, drinking, walking with his sister, writing to his patroness, laughing at his boyfriend or quarrelling with his wife, Tchaikovsky is always depicted (and St. Petersburg was not known for its warm weather) as on the verge of drowning in his own sweat. Consistently, all of "The Music Lovers" seems to echo with the

sounds of heavy breathing but rarely do the senses reverberate with sensuality. Russell's previous film, "Women in Love" was an ambitious and often successful transference of the mystic overwhelming forces that obsessed D.H. Lawrence's characters, so that their discovery of self was a necessity, even at the risk of hurtling themselves into disaster. Russell occasionally overreached, but the complexity and intricacy of Lawrence's revelations of the soul were challenging enough without having to expand his work. "The Music Lovers," however, allowed Russell to

establish his own boundaries and he unwittingly has trespassed on ground beyond his possessions. Russell has tried to counterpoint Tchaikovsky's life with the passion of his music but his devotion to detail rather than depth has created an oblique ballet based on an old Grand Guignol story where the gargoyles feed on the carcass of a stricken composer. The film fails to reveal a life because it devotes itself solely to crucial meetings, momentous occasions, and deadly decisions. No one chats. Everyone speaks at fever pitch, gritting through hysteria. Melvin Bragg's script moves in more fits and starts than the epileptics in the asylum which Nina is sent to. His incestuous love for his sister, his denial of homosexuality that causes his disastrous marriage, and his perverse platonic correspondence with his patroness are dubiously presented with all the insight of a Kinsey Report. Tchaikovsky goes through episodic encounters as persecutor and persecuted as if checking off names on a dance card. Bragg offers no clue to the power of creation in a composer's mind, and by jumbling facts, inflating rumors he whittles the characters into manic-depressives running rings around a blood brother to Oscar Wilde.

frustration, destructive passion. "The Music Lovers" have no such inhibitions. They rip, toss, scream, wrench, smash and boil. They would have been happier living in the 40's when they gave dishes away free at the movies. They vascilate with childlike temperaments spiteful and naughty, so when they holler hateful things one hesitates to believe them. Richard Chamberlain, eyes piercing and fingers frantic, tries valiantly to make a man out of a schizoid parody of genius but he suffers worse than from the cholera that does Tchaikovsky in (with a make-up job that would have finished off anyone). His best scenes are with Glenda Jackson, who once again is more brilliant

than her material. When she begs Peter for love for the last time, her hands gnawing the color out of the tufts of carpet, she claws at nerve endings and draws blood from the horror of a cornered foolish girl with subtlety that surmounts the theatrical incarceration of Nina in a restaging of "Marat/Sade". "The Music Lovers" needed time to build momentum in order to achieve the heights for which it strove. Like Andre Previn's conducting of Tchaikovsky's works, they may seem beautiful, but they blast forth knocking the beauty out of art. The film is orchestrated for cymbal crashes, drum rolls, ruffles and flourishes, all forte, presto. Ironically, it succeeds in numbing all the senses. Like the fireworks used to sear Tchaikovsky's face into the evening sky, the film crackles with sparklers but the light cast is brash and tinny, glowing momentarily and then fizzling into blackness. Tchaikovsky rings his grimy hands in futility. One should cry salty tears.

Record Review

Nantucket Sleighride

By NORM PRUSSLIN

If nothing else, Felix Pappalardi is finally getting the recognition that he deserves due to the success of Mountain. In its beginning, Mountain was criticized for being sort of a second-rate Cream, the group that Pappalardi produced. The first album entitled "Leslie West-Mountain" was actually a solo effort by Mountain's mountainous lead guitarist Leslie West, with assistance from Pappalardi and a drummer by the name of Smart. From this, Felix, decided to build a group, added Steve Knight on organ and Corky Laing on drums and then hit the road.

Individually, Mountain is a strange group. Although Felix Pappalardi is noted as a fine bassist and Corky Laing as an up and coming flash rock drummer, there has always been some criticism on West's guitar and especially on Knight's organ (What organ?).

With the release of "Nantucket Sleighride," Mountain continues to climb with an intense onslaught of power that in many cases is monotonous but nevertheless exciting. Granted, Leslie West may not be the best guitarist around, but he definitely knows how to control his audience with his ax. The new album contains many tracks that die-hard Mountain followers will love — "Don't Look Around," "You Can't Get Away" and "Travelin' in the Dark." As far as I'm concerned, being primarily interested in Pappalardi, I rather like "My Lady" and the title track, "Nantucket Sleighride" in which Felix furthers his reputation as a fine singer as started in "For Yaggar's Farm" off the "Climbing" album.

Famous Chaucer Players Perform

The Mighty Chaucer Art Players will offer their first production, a reading of Chaucer's "The Miller's Tale" on Tuesday, February 23, at 4 p.m., in SBU 236. There is no admission charge.

The performers are Jeffrey Kluewer, Earl Schreiber, Martin Stevens, and Katherine Trower. Music will be performed by the Poquoit Pro Musica.

The Mighty Chaucer Art Players has been formed by students and faculty of the English Department in response to reduction of speakers and lecturers because of austerity.

Other productions will include Congreve's "The Country Wife" on March 23 and a reading of Esthete and Decadent Poets on April 20. A fourth reading is planned for May 10.

Anyone interested in working with the Mighty Chaucer Art Players should contact E.G. Schreiber, HUM 271 (ext. 6135.)

Old Westbury

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In short, Old Westbury turned out to be probably more debilitating, more quickly exhausted and exhaustive, and more brutalizing than many of the traditional institutions it was trying to break away from.

There was a book list the first year, from Dostoyevsky to Plato to Marx, which most of the faculty was unfamiliar with and lacked the intellectual capacity to understand. I remember a seminar on Plato's Republic, where the teacher began, "I-I don't know what to say-I had never read Plato before. I really didn't understand — I'm totally lost."

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Frosh Reach Century Mark

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atrociously. Overall, the Patriots played Cathedral even, which isn't saying much. It took the frosh five minutes to get their first basket and they collected only seven buckets in the entire half. It was the defense that had the surprising task of keeping the entire half. It was the defense that had the surprising task of keeping Stony Brook in

the ballgame. They did an adequate job.

The Patriots came out in the second half to go ahead 36-35. After Cathedral regained the lead on the next basket, the frosh finally got a hold of themselves and all hell broke loose. Under the direction of Kevin McNellis, Stony Brook exploded to a 61-42 lead. Steve Nastusiak led the scoring charge

connecting on five jumpers from the floor. Nastusiak hit 19 of his 25 points in the second half and shot 63% from the floor.

Chris Ryba was the man to earn the team's first one-hundredth point. It brought his total to 18 points for the game. He also provided tremendous strength under the boards pulling in 16 rebounds. Three other men broke double figures. Carl Kaiser had 13 points along with three big steals. Jim Murphy saw limited action but picked up 12 points. Rick Scharnberg collected ten tallies.

The play of Dean Greene earned him a compliment from one of the game's officials. Greene handled the ball beautifully coming down court. He scored five points, had three rebounds, one steal, and four assists in the little time he played. His assists came in the last three minutes of the game, and, along with the sharp passing of Skip Foster, helped the team reach the century mark. McNellis and Dave Carter rounded out the scoring with eight and nine points respectively.

The frosh now 13-2 on the season have two more games on the agenda. They play Old Westbury at home tomorrow night and end their season at Suffolk Community College

Basketball

Tomorrow evening's home season finale against Yeshiva will be highlighted by the basketball team's annual honoring of graduating seniors. The Yeshiva game will mark the last home performances by co-captain Gene Willard and Alan Koch. In addition the parents of all team members have been invited to take part in the ceremonies. A big fan turnout would be appreciated by all those involved with the 1970-71 Patriots.

Pats Set Relay Record

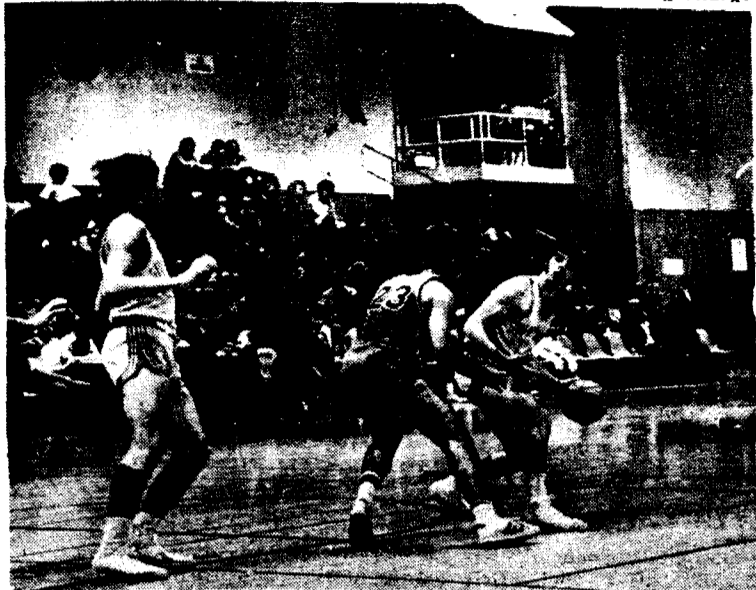
By ROGER GRANT

Ken Schaaf and Bob Rosen led the Stony Brook two mile relay team to a fourth place finish in a field of sixteen, at the Amherst College relays held February 20, in Amherst, Massachusetts. Although the team placed fourth overall, they finished first in their section and in the process of doing so lapped all but one of the other teams, including C.T.C. rival, Southern Connecticut State College.

Rosen, running in his home town, led off for Stony Brook and immediately went to the front — staying there for the entire leg. His time of 1:58.5 was the best ever for a Stony Brook runner in this event. Running second, was Barry Blair, who came off a painful leg

injury to compete in the relay. Blair's effort increased the team's lead. He handed off to Schaaf, who clipped off an excellent 1:59.4 half mile, while lapping most of the field. Georges Rouhart ran the anchor leg and crossed the finish line far ahead of the other competing schools.

Coach Hal Rothman was quite pleased with the team's fine performance and very optimistic about the running future of the four boys, especially since all but Rosen are freshman and he's only a sophomore. Coach Rothman has also announced a meeting for all prospective spring track candidates to be held this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in locker room number four in the gym.



100 BIG ONES: Jim Murphy, number 14 with the ball, scored 12 and Chris Ryba, helping out above, scored 18 along with points number 99 and 100 in a 100-60 frosh win. photo by Robert Schwartz

Mini-Car

Market Survey Part III

By KEN LANG

In a final look at the foreign car market, we will survey the various models available, which while not selling in the quantity of VW, Toyota or Datsun, still offer a decent car for the money.

Two weeks ago, we mentioned Opel as a "captive" import. Opels are made in Germany as a subsidiary of General Motors, which gives Buick dealers a foothold in the low-priced market. New in the Opel line is the 1900 series of sedans, wagons and coupes, including the Rally Coupe with the 1900 engine. It was detuned this year to run on low-lead or lead-free gas. The Kadet models continue, as does the GT, the two-seater sports car often referred to as a \$3500 7/8's scale model Corvette.

Renault has given the little 10 sedan more horsepower, added a "Sierra" model with fancy paint job, "bikini" seat covers and other fun stuff for Renault enthusiasts. New for the spacious front-wheel-drive 16 is an efficient automatic transmission.

From Fiat is more power for the 124S sedan. The 850 sedan, coupe, and sports car are joined by a "Racer" model. Insurance companies won't fret, it's merely a hardtop version of the 50 horsepower sports car. Continuing almost unchanged are the 124 Sports Coupe and Sports Car, (with the world's most efficient convertible top).

Not yet available on the East Coast are the Mazdas from Toyo Kogyo of Japan. Selling for \$2500 is the R100 coupe, the first rotary-engine car available in the U.S.

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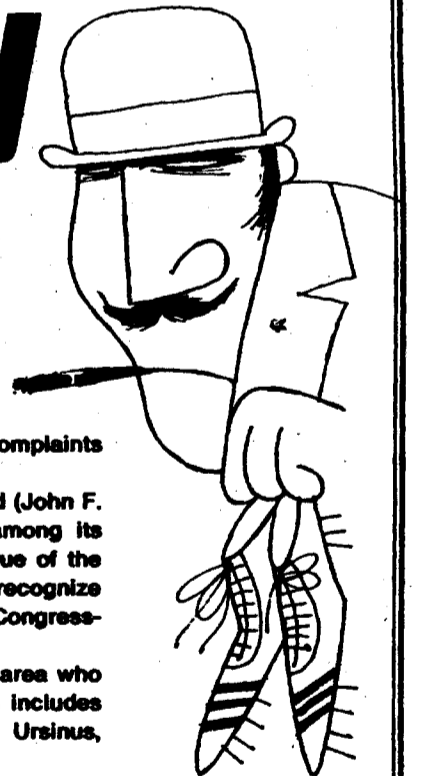
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The Patriots managed a 27 game sweep of the Stevens match in less than two hours. In that match, all the seniors on the squad played. Roger Pomerance, playing ninth, closed out the 70-71 home season, defeating his foe 15-7, 15-8 and 15-12.

The squad will travel to West Point this Wednesday to play its final match, against the Plebes of Army. This weekend several players will compete in the Stevens Invitational Tournament.

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Racquetmen Retain Title; Trinity Ends Upward Surge

By JAMES R. FRENKEL

Last Thursday the Patriot squash team absorbed a tough loss at the hands of Trinity College. In a match which is bound to have an adverse effect on Stony Brook's national rank the Pats mixed brilliance and inconsistency to fall by a disappointing 6-3 margin.

Playing on Trinity's home courts in Hartford, Conn., the Pats seemed to lack the emotional force which was present in recent upset wins over Wesleyan and Franklin and Marshall. In the words of one team member, "We just weren't up for this one."

A loss however, doesn't signal the end of the world and so on Saturday the team, in a slightly altered form, picked up the pieces and whitewashed Stevens Tech. The victory, a convincing show of team strength, closed out their Metropolitan Squash Association season. Stony Brook ended with a perfect 8-0 record, thus retaining for a second year, the conference crown.

The Trinity match was close from start to finish. Of the nine official matches only Charlie

Schweibert finished in regulation three games. He lost, 15-12, 18-14 and 15-6. Arnie Klein lost the next match, splitting two games and then losing the next two. His scores: 15-10, 14-18, 15-10 and 15-4.

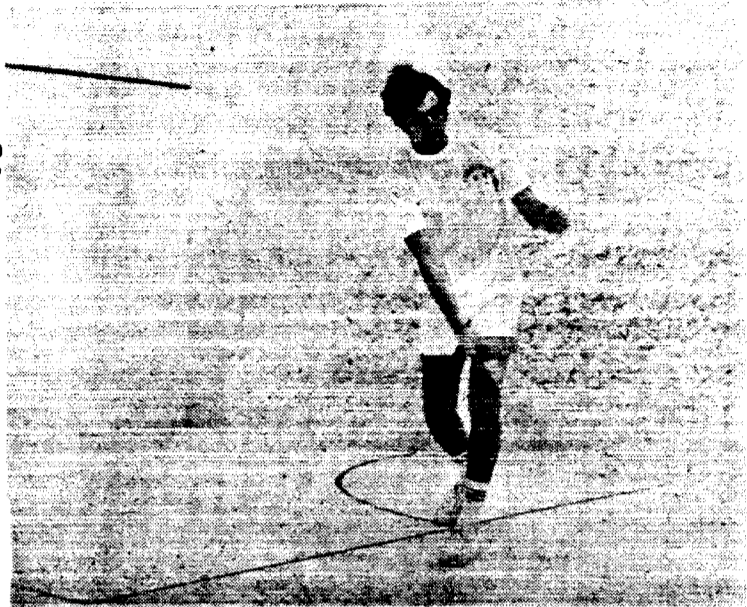
Danny Kaye then put SB in the win column with an energetic and somewhat frightening display of enthusiasm. He thrashed his foe into submission, 12-15, 15-10, 15-10 and 15-12. Chris Clark then soundly defeated his foe, John Heppie. The scores were 15-10, 10-15, 15-10 and 17-14. The scores hardly convey the tone of the match. Chris was in top form, dominating play, although his opponent wasn't exactly sitting still for him.

After Mitch Perkiel defeated Nick Booth in a tense and exciting five-game match, it looked like Stony Brook would pull out a hard fought victory. But Joel Gross, up two games to none, with the score tied at 14 in the third, lost the next point on his opponent's serve and went on to drop the subsequent two games. Similarly, Joe Burden, up two games to one, lost his match in five.

Those two matches were the turning points of the match. The

loss cannot be explained away and blame assigned to a few scapegoats. The team was playing without Stu Goldstein in the number two slot and nobody knows what would have happened had he played. 'If' is a universe of possibilities.

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REPEAT CHAMPS: Joe Burden has been a steady number three player for the Pat racquetmen throughout the season, as the team roared undefeated to its second straight Met Association title.
photo by Robert Schwartz

SUNY Upstaters Cool Off Pats Oneonta and Buffalo Inflict Losses

By MIKE LEIMAN

The Stony Brook basketball team lost a tough 69-66 double overtime contest at Oneonta Friday night, before being overwhelmed by a superior Buffalo squad on Saturday, 96-62.

The games proved interesting contrasts of each other in all but the final results. The Patriots dominated play against Oneonta, building a 50-39 lead with only four minutes to go in regulation time. In addition, the Pats pulled down a total of 61 rebounds, the first time this year that the team

reached the 60 mark.

It was all different in the Buffalo contest. Though the Pats hung in there for much of the initial half, by intermission the Buffalo advantage read 48-30. Much of the upstate superiority came packaged in their 6'6" 250 pound center, Curt Blackmore, who compiled a Buffalo record by grabbing 39 rebounds.

Oneonta was a tough defeat for the Patriots. "They stole the ball a little bit, and we missed some fouls," said Pat Coach Roland Massimino in explaining how his team let that 11 point margin become a 57-57 tie by the end of regulation play.

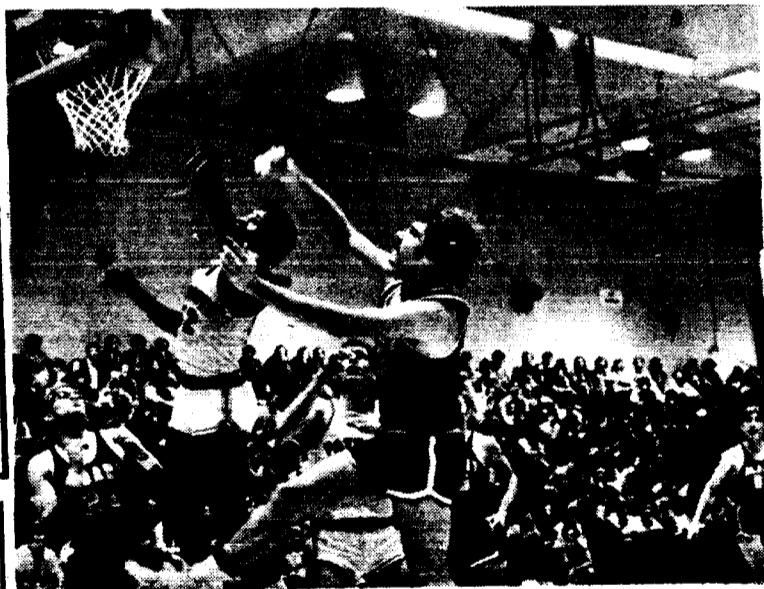
The Patriots jumped to a three point advantage in the initial overtime as their defense held Oneonta scoreless through three and a half minutes of the five minute period. The momentum of the game switched around, however, when Andy Simmons was called for an offensive foul while the Pats were freezing the ball. So, at the end of the period, the score was tied again, 61-61.

In the second overtime, the Patriots gained a one point advantage as time ran down. Oneonta fought back, however, to come away with their 69-66 win, negating a balanced SB scoring attack led by Art Baclawski with 16, Bill Myrick with 15, Simmons with 14 and Roger Howard with 13.

From Oneonta, the Patriots journeyed to Buffalo, where they ran into a strong team on the night it played one of their better games. "They're all scholarship kids," revealed Massimino in discussing the upstate team, "and after the game their coach told me that the first half they played against us was the best half they played all year. Still with seven, eight minutes to go we were four down. Then they exploded."

Starting the second half down by 18, the Pats soon emptied their bench. Howard was high man for SB with 15 points. Baclawski followed with 10.

The Pats complete their home schedule tomorrow at 8 p.m. against Yeshiva.



LOSING STREAK: Roger Howard and Art Baclawski, shown above, didn't have a bad weekend but the Patriots came back from upstate with two more losses.
photo by Robert Schwartz

Frosh Trample Cathedral With 100 Point Performance

By MICHAEL VINSON

If someone told you that the freshman basketball team had scored 100 points in a game, you wouldn't have much reason to be surprised. After all, the Frosh obviously have the talent and they have already broken the 90 point barrier five times this season.

But if someone told you the Pats finally broke the 100 barrier after collecting only 29 points in the first half, well, that would surely stretch your credibility. Yet, that's how it happened, as the frosh bounced back from a 31-29 half-time deficit to a 100-60 win over Cathedral, Thursday night.

If you want to be nice, the Patriots were overpsyched in the first half. If you want to be truthful, they played

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Frosh Box Score vs. Cathedral

Nastusiak	25
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Kaiser	13
Sharnberg	10
Green	5
McNellis	8
Carter	9
	100

Calendar

Basketball
Wed. Feb. 24 at home, Yeshiva
Knick Conference - 8 p.m.

Frosh Basketball
Wed. Feb. 24 at home,
Old Westbury-6 p.m.

Squash
Wed. Feb. 24 away vs. Army
Piebes - 4 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics
Fri. Feb. 26 at home, L.I.U.
- 4 p.m.

Tennis Notice

There will be a meeting for all men interested in going out for the varsity tennis team, Monday March 1 at 4 p.m. in team room 2. Attendance is mandatory. In case of problems see Mr. Don Coveleski, the tennis coach, at his office in the gymnasium.

Feminine Approach

By RANDY DANTO

Nancy Bock's last second lay-up enabled the Stony Brook Women's Basketball team to tie Hofstra and send their Thursday night game into overtime.

"If Nancy had to make a lay-up," said one close observer of the team, "it's a good thing that she made this one."

It was unfortunate, however, that Nancy could not add to her scoring total in the overtime period, when Hofstra went on to win the game 30 to 26.

Hofstra got off to a quick 10 to 2 lead in the first quarter of play. After the two teams played an even second quarter, the Patriots, still confident from their earlier win over CCNY, came roaring back in the third quarter holding Hofstra scoreless and enabling them to take a 16-13 lead.

The fourth quarter, however, saw the fouling out of Karen Brooks and Carol Mendis, enabling Hofstra to tie the score at 25-25.

Karen Brooks was a key Pat in their comeback as she scored four of her team high six points in the third period. The overall character of the game was best described by a friend of the aforementioned close observer and also CCNY partisan when she observed in a frenzy "the N.Y. Knicks it isn't."