

# Statesman

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 50

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1971

Second Class Postage Paid  
At Stony Brook, N.Y.



photos by Larry Rubin

## Rain and No Rides: An 'Anemic' Carnival

Despite heavy weekend rains, Mothers' Day and legal hassles, Stony Brook's annual carnival got off the ground, but in the words of one of its organizers, Carol Dahir, "it looked anemic."

Legal hurdles prevented the Friday opening of the traditional midway, this year in the Stony Brook Union Parking lot. Carnival chairman Joseph E. Faucette said that the amusement concessionaire cancelled at the last moment, due to their objections to certain parts of a contract rider which had been requested for the first time by administration officials. Faucette said that such concessionaires are "gypsies and don't like working with contracts."

A substitute concessionaire could not be found to provide rides at the late hour. However a truck mounted children's ride did a brisk business with community children apparently enjoying themselves despite the grey Sunday sky and lack of other activities.

Torrential rains prohibited a Saturday opening and because of Mothers' Day and perhaps student disinterest only a few booths were set up in the parking lot Sunday. Two hot dog stands were unusually busy, but carnival organizers said there was plenty of food as well as prizes left over. Faucette suggested that the toys remaining from the prize

wares be donated to children in local hospitals.

Faucette said that if organizing and negotiations for the event had started earlier, perhaps last fall, problems might have been more easily resolved. He said that the financial loss to the Student Activities Board which sponsored the event was about \$3,000, approximately the amount lost through last year's carnival which took place on the Library Mall.

Yesterday, a generator truck remained parked among the multitude of cars in the Union lot. The only reminder that there had been a carnival the previous day.

## Rosado, "No" Face Runoff; Fee Approved

By ROBERT F. COHEN

The mandatory fee was approved yesterday by the student body, resolving a controversy raging for months.

In a SUNY trustees-mandated referendum, choice A — "Should there be a mandatory activities fee for all undergraduate students" — received 1516 votes, to choice B's ("Should there be a voluntary activities fee for all undergraduate students") 632 votes. Next year's fee is presently being voted upon by the Student Senate in a mail ballot. A source close to the Senate has indicated that a \$60 fee would be approved for residents, and a \$35 fee for non-residents.

In the election for Polity President, Bob Rosado surpassed all of his opponents, but did not receive a majority vote, and thus will run-off against "no" in Thursday's balloting. "No" received the second highest total.

Robert Kaufman had little difficulty winning as Polity Vice-President, his only opposition being "No". Kaufman received 985 votes, to "No"'s 851.

Junior Class Representative Robert Warren came on strong as he topped his opponent for Polity Treasurer, Andy Bern, by a 2-1 margin. But surprisingly, "No" edged in on both candidate's votes, forcing Warren into a run-off against "No".



Bob Rosado

Robert Kaufman

Freshman Class Representative David Stoloff will also run-off against "No" for Polity Secretary.

In other races: it's Larry Starr vs. "No" for Sophomore Representative; Gary Shapiro vs. "No" for Sophomore President; Arthur Charo vs. "No" for Junior Representative; "No" beat

Sapinkoff for Junior President; Lou Mazel was elected Senior President; Peter Mierswa vs. John Faxon for Senior Representative; Tom Hermann, Howie Phillips; Tom Moninelli and S. Clive Richard were elected to the Union Governing Board, as were "No" and "No" who defeated Pidgie Lawson and George Schlossberg respectively.

A Polity Judiciary injunction was presented to Statesman Monday afternoon, forbidding the issuance by the Election Board of any election results, except on the fee. But, according to Election Board Chairman Cliff Thier, he was never notified of the injunction by the Judiciary's acting chairman, Dennis Karpf, and thus released the results.

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# Goal of East Setauket Sewage Plant Is Treatment of University Wastes

A new sewage plant will be built on a site in East Setauket to provide treatment for wastes from the University as well as surrounding communities, Suffolk County officials announced last week.

Officials decided to build the new plant rather than expand the present facility in Port Jefferson, which is presently treating sewage from campus.

County officials said that there was not enough room near the existing plant to expand the facility and retain a buffer zone for area residents. "It's virtually impossible to guarantee a year round odor free operation," said John M. Flynn, commissioner of the county's Environmental Control Department, so it was decided to build a new plant at the Setauket site, where adequate buffer land is available.

The plant will be located on an 18 acre site on the south side of Route 25A, just east of a Long Island Lighting Company property. In addition to the sewage plant, a scavenger waste treatment facility and a small incinerator to burn scavenger wastes will also be constructed.

Scavenger wastes are materials which need special pre-treatment

before they can be dumped into standard sewage treatment facilities.

Flynn said the entire project is expected to cost \$15 million, almost double the amount allotted for it in last year's county capital budget. The 1970 estimates, according to Flynn, were based on outdated figures. "You know what's happened to costs in the construction industry," he noted.

The Suffolk County legislature must approve the increased expenditure.

Flynn said that the county would make \$171,000 in improvements to the Port Jefferson facility so that it can handle the increasing load from the University until the Setauket plant is completed in 1973.

The new plant is expected to utilize the biological sludge method of sewage treatment. An outfall line will be required by the state into Long Island Sound, but it will be at least one mile offshore in at least 60 feet of water.

The plant will be built for a 5,000,000 gallon per day capacity, which is not expected to be reached until 1990. The current plant uses a primary treatment system that is no longer acceptable under state standards; it has a capacity of one million gallons a day.

Sixty percent of the cost of the new facility will be borne by the state and Federal governments, providing construction begins by March 31, 1972. The remainder of the cost will be paid by the more than 600 homes in the Port Jefferson sewage district and the



**OVERBURDENED:** Sewage Treatment Plant in Port Jefferson has become overburdened as a result of University wastes. East Setauket plant will replace it with improved treatment. photo by Bob Weisenfeld

contract users of the plant, including the University, St. Charles and Mather Hospitals and industry.

In a related matter, Flynn said the county and the university's urban science and engineering department would work together to plan the Westhampton Beach Suffolk County Airport Sewer District. Flynn said that the university, under a \$500,000 National

Science Foundation grant could provide localities with the most up-to-date techniques in planning public works projects. He said that in the design of the proposed Westhampton district, the school would make available the use of computers, economic and social information for the project at no cost to the county. The school is also cooperating with the county in planning the Setauket sewage treatment plant.

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# What's In a (Residential College) Name?

By RICKY LEE GREEN

Suggestions for new residential college names are being accepted by Executive Dean for Student Affairs Scott Rickard through May 15 even though the State University Board of Trustees has already put together a list of acceptable names.

The final choice on all names is made by the Trustees on the recommendation of the Stony Brook Council, a group of local businessmen appointed by the governor to establish rules for the campus. Names suggested will be reviewed by the University Community Committee of the Faculty Senate, in consultation with Dr. Richard Solo, Director of the Residential College Program and undergraduate and graduate students who maintain a liaison with the committee.

Names suggested by campus residents which include Harpo Marx, the comedian, film star and harp player, comedian Lenny Bruce, and folksinger Woody Guthrie contrast greatly with the list of approved names which include:

\* James Fenimore Cooper, an upstate novelist, whose father founded Cooperstown, where he lived most of his life. He is noted as the creator of Natty Bumppo, an American romantic pioneer, his "Leather

Stocking Series."

\* Horace Greeley, a journalist and politician, founded and edited "The New Yorker". At the 1872 National Convention of Liberal Republicans in Cincinnati, Ohio, he was nominated for President of the United States and lost to Ulysses S. Grant.

\* Charles Evans Hughes was nominated for President in the 1916 Republican National Convention in Chicago and ran against Woodrow Wilson. He was appointed by President Herbert Hoover as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in 1930.

\* Robert R. Livingston was a lawyer, diplomat, and agriculturalist. He was active on the committee to draft the first state constitution. As Ambassador to France (1801-04) he was partly responsible for the Louisiana Purchase.

\* Lewis Henry Morgan, a lawyer, served in the state legislature, and wrote a number of pioneering books in Ethnology and Anthropology. He has been called the father of American anthropology.

\* Fredrick Law Olmsted was a noted landscape architect. His most prominent achievements were the planning of Central and Prospect Parks in New York City and the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

\* Charles Proteus Steinmetz was a mathematician

and electrical engineer, despite having been deformed from birth. His experiments culminated in 1921 with creating man-made lightning in the lab.

\* Henry Lewis Stimson was Secretary of War to Presidents Taft, Roosevelt, and Truman and Secretary of State to Hoover.

\* Robert F. Wagner, Sr. served in the U.S. Senate and as Justice of the State Supreme Court. He was the author of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, and introduced many social reforms.

\* William Beebe was a famed scientist and author.

Other Kelly residential colleges have selected more sedate names for their buildings — Edgar Allan Poe, poet and writer, and author John Steinbeck. Recently the residents of Joseph Henry College in Roth Quad rechristened their building unofficially Jimi Hendrix College, after the rock music star who died recently from an overdose of drugs.

A biography of sufficient length must be included to explain the merit of each suggested name, which must be of a deceased New Yorker who had made a contribution to life in the nation or the region. Suggestions should not include names already in common use or likely to be confused with other names. They should also be preferably brief and easy to pronounce.

## WUSB Will Broadcast Forum Focusing On Campus Problems

A panel discussion on the campus budget, the proposed drug analysis program, and campus food service, featuring student, faculty and administration representatives will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in room 237 of the Stony Brook Union.

The forum, which will be broadcast live by the campus radio station, WUSB, will be open to anyone attending and listeners of the radio station through an open telephone line.

The program will begin with a half-hour panel discussion moderated by WUSB News Director Jim Wiener. Scheduled panel members are President John S. Toll, Executive Vice-President T. Alexander Pond, Polity President Phil Doesschate and Dr. Max Dresden, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

Following the panel discussion, for an hour, questions will be accepted by panel members.

Radio station officials said they hope to continue the forums on a monthly basis next year if Thursday's program is successful.

## Research in Belgrade For Engineering Dean

Dean of Engineering, Thomas F. Irvine, Jr., has been selected by the National Academy of Sciences to teach and do research next year in Belgrade, under an exchange program with Yugoslavia.

Irvine will be away from January through September, 1972, as a visiting professor at the University of Belgrade and will be associated with the Boris Kidric Institute of Nuclear Science. He'll do research and teach a graduate course in heat transfer in nuclear reactors.

"That's been my field for 15 years," Dr. Irvine says. "They have first-class facilities at the Institute, and I'm both honored and delighted to be participating. I have many good, professional friends in Yugoslavia, and I'm looking forward to working with them again."

Irvine, 48, came to Stony



Dean Thomas Irvine

photo by Jerome E. Frellich  
Brook in 1961 after teaching at the University of Minnesota and North Carolina State College.

Irvine visited the Institute briefly last fall and has gone to Yugoslavia several times to attend international seminars on heat and mass transfer.



PANEL: WUSB New Director Jim Wiener (left) will moderate a panel on campus problems Thursday night. Panelists scheduled are (left to right) President Toll, Executive Vice president Pond, Polity President Phil Doesschate and Professor Max Dresden. photos by Cohen and Stoller

## Traffic Violators Arrested

Violations of the Vehicle and Traffic Law resulted in two unrelated arrests Sunday of a non-student and a former student.

In the first incident a non-student arrested by campus police was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.

Police said, James Spoon, 19, was stopped by University policeman James Engels near Kelly Quad for a moving violation.

According to police, Spoon, who gave no address, had neither license nor registration for the 1961 Ford Falcon he was driving. A check with Suffolk County Police revealed that the car had been recently stolen from a town near campus.

Spoon attempted to bluff his way out of a traffic ticket, police said, but the outdated license plates the car carried along with an expired inspection sticker, led the patrolman to bring him to headquarters for further questioning.

In the other incident, a former student, William McLaurin, 17, was arrested Sunday for possession of stolen license plates on an automobile that was his own.

Police say that McLaurin was stopped on a traffic violation, and that when the license number and the car plate number were discovered to be different by police, McLaurin tried to talk his way out. He then jumped out of the car, attempting to run away, but was stopped by police.

## Med Post Here for NYU Biologist

Dr. William George Van der Kloot, Chairman of Physiology and Biophysics at the New York University School of Medicine, has been named to the same post in the University Health Sciences Center.

The Stony Brook chairmanship falls within the School of Basic Health Science, one of six schools of the Health Sciences Center that began classes last fall under the direction of Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, Vice President for the Health Sciences.

"Dr. Van der Kloot's own research and his leadership in

developing research programs have marked him as a scholar whose horizons extend far beyond health-sciences education itself," says Dr. Arthur Upton, dean of the Basic Health Sciences School. "He is deeply concerned," Dr. Upton added, "with fundamental questions of physiology at the molecular level."

Van der Kloot, 44, received his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D., degrees at Harvard University, where his graduate study was in biology.

Between 1950 and 1958, he consecutively held positions as teaching fellow at Harvard, postdoctoral fellow in zoology at England's Cambridge University, instructor of biology at Harvard and assistant and associate professor of zoology at Cornell University.

From 1958-61, he served as Professor and Chairman of Pharmacology at New York University's School of Medicine, and then assumed his present position there as Professor of Physiology and Chairman of

Physiology and Biophysics. He has done extensive research and writing on basic neural functions.

The Department of Physiology and Biophysics, like others in the School of Basic Health Sciences, will help serve as a bridge between the Health Sciences Center and the rest of the Stony Brook campus. Upton sees a particularly close working relationship between it and the Division of Biological Sciences.

The reason for this, he says, is not simply that the Center is committed to thorough academic integration with the whole campus; it also reflects the ever increasing interaction between the once-divergent areas of medical and scientific research. In physiology, for instance, Upton explains, important research clearly overlaps with research done in biology, physics and chemistry — especially in the study of the physio-chemical and electrical processes vital to life.

## Sweet Smoke to Rise Over Tabler

By ALAN J. WAX

The aroma of the blossoms in the Tabler Quad apple orchard may be masked to evening strollers tomorrow night when students under the sponsorship of LEMAR commemorate the May 1969 drug raid on campus with a smoke-in.

The smoke-in, scheduled to begin beneath the apple trees at 9 p.m. will feature music, a bonfire and toasted marshmallows. What those participating will be smoking, leaders of the group, which advocate the legalization of marijuana, would not say.

A year ago, the scent of a burning herb cannabis sativa permeated the night spring air. About 250 persons were in attendance

then. At a January 1969 smoke-in tea was the source of sweet smoke.

Second Anniversary

The smoke-in will mark the second anniversary of the second raid on campus by Suffolk County Police in which 14 students were arrested on various drug charges. The University police did not interfere with the smoke-in despite complaints from home owners in the neighboring Longhill area.

Peter Lakritz, recently elected as LEMAR head requested that those attending bring musical instruments. He said that if the weather prohibits the event, it would be postponed to another date which would be announced in the future.

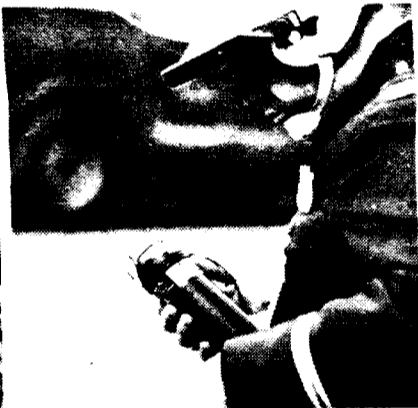
## Cap and Gown Deadline Extended

The deadline for ordering caps and gowns for graduating seniors has been extended until May 13.

Orders are being taken in the Campus Bookstore, located in the Stony Brook Union. Those who have already paid their commencement fee may order caps and gowns without charge.

Commencement is scheduled for Sunday, June 6.

# This Past Week In Washington .....



**MAYDAY ACTIONS:** Demonstrator petitions national guard M.P.'s at Dupont circle (top left); Police sweep through West Potomac Park (top right); Two of those arrested in the park (upper left); Police subdue demonstrator at Dupont circle (upper right), and drag him away (immediately below); More of those arrested at Dupont circle (middle and bottom left); Policeman readies can of mace (middle); Police on motorscooters chase crowd at Dupont circle (bottom right).

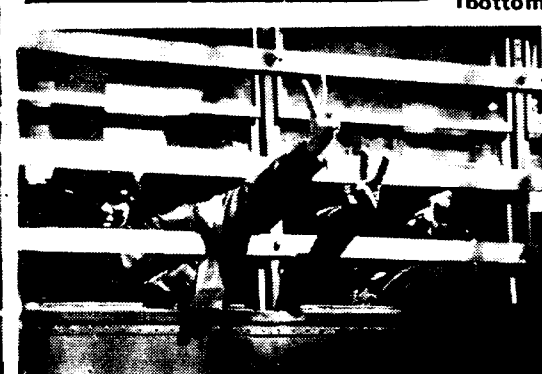
above photo by Larry Rubin, others by Robert Weisenfeld





# MAYDAY RECAP

**SUNDAY:** The residents of "Algonquin Peace City" in West Potomac Park, Washington D.C., awoke to the sight of helmeted riot police lined up at the outskirts of the park. Most of the campers left the park before the 12 noon deadline, but at least 60 remained and were arrested. **MONDAY:** At least 50 Stony Brook students and one faculty member were among the 7 000 arrested in Washington during anti-war activities aimed at bringing the federal government to a halt. Police used mass arrests to keep traffic moving despite the attempts of demonstrators to block bridges and roads leading into the city. **TUESDAY:** Over 2500 people massed in front of the Department of Justice and were arrested as Attorney General John Mitchell and about 100 F.B.I. personnel looked on. The peaceful and disciplined tone of the demonstration contrasted with Monday's anti-war activities, during which groups of people attempted to block traffic by crossing streets en mass, while "hit and run squads" dumped garbage cans and other obstacles into the streets. **WEDNESDAY:** Another 1100 protesters were arrested on the steps of the Capitol building as they listened to four anti-war congressmen decry the war.



**SEEK END OF WAR:** Demonstrators march to Department of Justice (top left); Section of crowd at Justice Department (top right); Couple married at sit-in (upper left); Stony Brook student Buddy Austin arrested at F.B.I. headquarters (upper right); Attorney General John Mitchell (with pipe) watches arrests (middle left); Demonstrators give clenched fist salute at the Capitol building (immediately below); Metropolitan Police chief Jerry V. Wilson at West Potomac Park (middle); Protesters arrested at Department of Justice flash peace sign through bars of paddywagon window (immediately below); Woman being carried from steps of the Capitol (bottom left); Rep. Pete McClosky (bottom). Protesters mass on the steps of the Capitol while policeman stands guard (bottom right).

photos by Robert Weisenfeld



## Editorials

# Election Injunction: No Reason For It

"An injunction is issued to freeze the results of the Polity elections excluding the balloting on mandatory fees. Voting will proceed as planned, but the final results will be frozen until receipt of formal complaints by the Judiciary chairman on Wednesday, May 12.

Dennis Karpf  
Acting Chairman"

The decision of the Polity Judiciary chairman last night to freeze the election results comes at a very inopportune time.

The action apparently stems from the fact that some members of the student body were not able to file petitions for Polity office because they were participating in the Mayday festivities in Washington.

While we asked, in a previous editorial this semester, that the Student Council change the date of election to May 10, the date for petitions, too, was changed to accommodate those students who could not be here to turn in petitions. We cannot help but to feel that the Judiciary is throwing a monkey wrench into the electoral process. If the Judiciary, in a Wednesday meeting, decides that the election is invalid because all potential candidates were unable to file petitions, who's to say that elections will not be cancelled in the future, if potential candidates were unable to file.

If the results are termed void, any possibility of holding a new election this semester is gone. Students will begin to leave campus

for the summer on Friday, and few will vote next week.

Isn't there just one election where everything could run

smoothly, and not be hampered because of illogical thinking? A political purpose would be served by enjoining the election results,

but the credibility of student government, no matter how small it is now, would be diminished greatly.

# Library Amnesty: Long Overdue

This summer, all the books in the Frank E. Melville Jr. Memorial Library will be moved into the soon to be completed new extension of the building, so that rehabilitative work can be done to the older portions of the library. However, all the books in the library building are not all the books the library has.

As usual, hundreds, if not thousands, of library books are in the hands and shelves of Stony Brook students: many overdue, some stolen.

With the library beginning the first phase of a tremendous expansion, it's the time to do it right, by starting with full shelves.

Surely there can be no excuse for unthinking students to retain books in their personal possession months (and even years) beyond the dates on which the books were due. And there is even less of a case for those who have ripped-off library books. These people have only made the situation at the library worse for their fellow students, and reduced the library's less than adequate collection to barely adequate status.

But the University should give all students the benefit of the doubt with regard to library books and declare an immediate amnesty period for all overdue books, lasting

until the end of this semester. It's a move that's long overdue.

The library has declared amnesty periods in the past, so we cannot understand why this year there has been no announcement of amnesty from the library administration, especially when, in these days of fiscal constrictions, there has been a cutback in both library personnel and purchases of new books.

Not only will the University reap benefits from an amnesty period, but it will allow students who have been unwilling offenders to return books without fear of penalty. No doubt many books remain out because students forgot about books left on shelves or in closets, until they received notification from the library, by which time the accumulated fines may have made it monetarily ridiculous to return the books. Oversight or forgetfulness will be excused by an amnesty period, as well as good intentions, for often students lend library books to friends or dormitory neighbors in the same courses, to save them the harrowing excursion to often empty shelves, and then lose track of the books

loaned in the course of academic pressures.

And not to be forgotten are those who returned books on time, but through clerical error are listed as still retaining library materials.

The University should not be so vindictive as to wish to punish those who have ripped-off or maliciously retained overdue books, while causing anguish to the unintentional offender. Since it is just about impossible to differentiate, amnesty will at least allow the University to restock its library shelves and avoid costly clerical work.

Statesman calls upon the University to wipe library offenders' records clean by declaring an immediate library amnesty period; we urge the student body to return all library books no matter what the circumstances, and ask the faculty to clear their personal bookshelves of University materials for which they have no pressing need.

These concerted actions will do much to insure an improved library for the entire University Community in the coming year.

## Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

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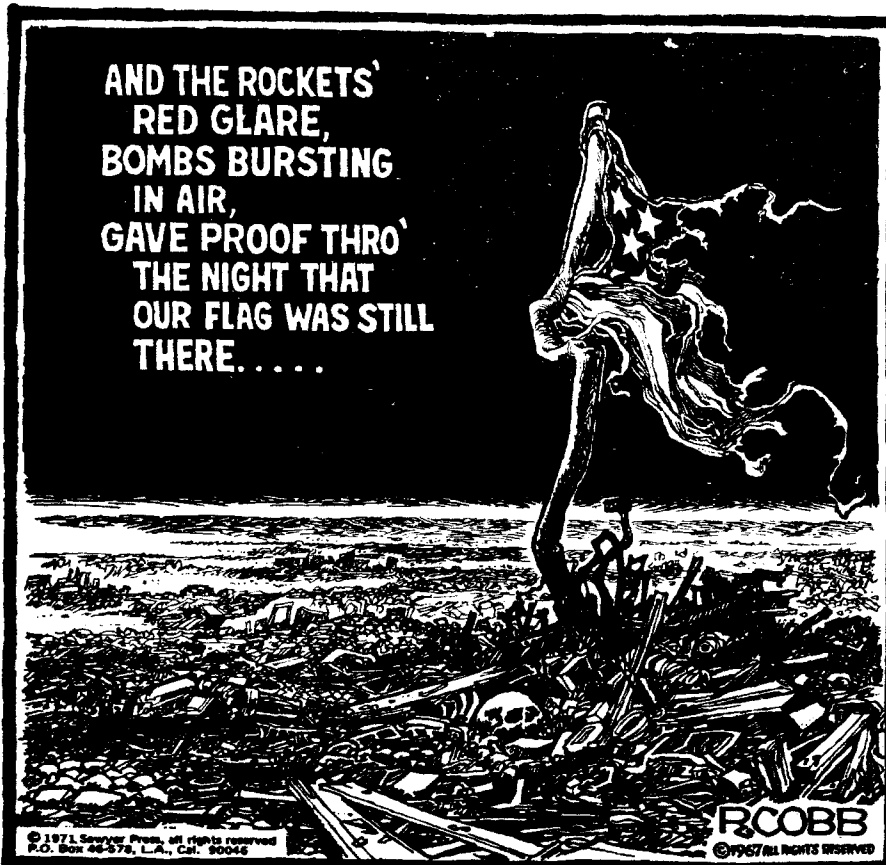
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Letters for Voice of the People shall be not more than 300 words. Articles for Viewpoints shall be not more than 700 words. Viewpoint — as opposed to Voice of the People — shall contain topics of interest upon which discussion can be raised, and shall also contain regular columns. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any work for brevity, libel or timeliness. Deadline: Sunday, 5 p.m. for Tuesday's paper; Wednesday noon for Friday paper. All materials must be signed and phone number indicated — name withheld upon request.

AND THE ROCKETS'  
RED GLARE,  
BOMBS BURSTING  
IN AIR,  
GAVE PROOF THRO'  
THE NIGHT THAT  
OUR FLAG WAS STILL  
THERE. . . .



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# Viewpoints

## Constitutional Rights- Prisoners of the War?

By ROBERT WEISENFELD

America can add some 12,000 new names to the list of casualties of the Vietnam war. They are the "P.O.W.'s" (Prisoners of Washington?) who were arrested during last week's anti-war protests in the nation's capitol. Although they call themselves prisoners of war, this term does not describe them accurately.

They are, in fact, prisoners of conscience, most of whom knowingly committed illegal acts and then submitted to arrest in order to demonstrate their continued militant opposition to the war in Vietnam and all that it stands for.

It is unfortunate that their plea for peace has not been heard above the din created by the spectacle of their protests and arrests. The media, by and large, ignored their message. Saturday saw the "return of Woodstock Nation," and on Sunday Woodstock Nation was evicted from West Potomac Park. On Monday 20,000 protesters took to the streets to stop the government, and they failed, despite the unfortunate occurrence of occasional acts of violence. On Tuesday and Wednesday peaceful mass sit-ins were held outside of the Department of Justice and the Capitol building. On Thursday only a few hundred were left; by Friday America had forgotten that they had been there at all. Worse, America didn't remember what the demonstrators had been trying to say.

Why did these thousands of militant youths do what they did? No one really cares. Middle America congratulates the police for a job well done, and the nation's liberals chide the demonstrators for going beyond "responsible dissent."

The war has been haunting America's youth for a long time. When we were in junior high school, we were vaguely aware of a war in a far-away place called Vietnam. In 1964 Lyndon Johnson told America that if his opponent was elected, our boys would be dying in Southeast Asia. Peace candidate Johnson beat hawk Goldwater, and American boys died anyway.

In high school we began to question the wisdom of our leaders. In college we learned that our government had lied to us and we signed petitions, held teach-ins, attended peaceful rallies, and worked for peace candidates. College students went "clean for Gene" in 1968. The Democratic machine beat Gene, but it didn't matter because Nixon won anyway. We read about the massacre at



"...America can now add its guarantees of civil liberties to Vietnam's growing list of missing in action, captured, wounded, and dead..."

My Lai, and discovered that what we had suspected for a long time was now the ugly (and documented) truth.

Now we are graduating from college and the war is still with us. The only difference is that it is closer, because now our deferments have run out. What was once a moral annoyance dimly felt in the recesses of our consciousness has become for the class of '71 the horrible nightmare it became for the classes of '65, '66, '67, '68, '69 and '70.

When Nixon was elected, he said that he had a secret plan for peace which he refused to divulge. His secret plan turned out to be Vietnamization, a program that will allow the killing to go on without the

presence of 500,000 American troops. Our South Vietnamese mercenaries will do it for us. And of course our bombers and helicopters will still be there to help them out. The war has been gnawing at the collective conscience of America's youth for a long time. We are frustrated. What happened in Washington this past week could have been predicted years ago. No one knows what will happen next.

Richard Nixon and the Silent Majority can rejoice over the fact that the Mayday tribe was foiled in its stated objective of bringing the federal government to a halt. To the people who govern this country, it

is not important that Washington police suspended due process in order to keep traffic moving. It is not significant to these people that most of the 7,000 arrested last Monday were not violating the law at the time of their arrest. Metropolitan Police Chief Jerry Wilson said that the police actions had been "necessary to protect the safety of law-abiding citizens and to maintain order in the city." Other officials have stated that it was a choice between maintaining civil liberties or keeping traffic moving.

It was a poor bargain, but at least Wilson can be credited with limiting acts of police violence.

The thousands who were arrested last week were refused the basic rights in which America prides itself. Freedom of assembly was denied; those who were arrested were not advised of their rights, were not allowed to make any telephone calls, and were not told what they were charged with until their arraignment, or in some cases until their release. On Monday police did not follow their own regulations and procedures for field arrests, and most of those arrested on that day were not even told they were under arrest. The ease with which the first amendment rights were suspended by the authorities when it became expedient for them to do so is shocking. It did not take a vote of Congress or a presidential declaration of a state of emergency. All it took was an order from a chief of police, and constitutional guarantees that were in effect Sunday were gone on Monday.

It is true that most of the demonstrators who came to Washington expected to violate the law and to be arrested. In response to this threat, Washington police violated the law and their own regulations and procedures. Hopefully, the government will drop charges against those who were arrested or lose in court because of the many irregularities in police procedures. But the damage that was done to the credibility of our system of government cannot really be undone.

There were 12,000 new casualties last week, but the real losers are the people of this country. Whether they realize it or not, the 12,000 arrested were not the only casualties; America can now add its proud heritage of government under law and guarantees of civil liberties to Vietnam's growing list of missing in action, captured, wounded, and dead.

I HAD A WEAK FATHER -

A DOMINEERING MOTHER -

CONTEMPTUOUS TEACHERS -

SADISTIC SERGEANTS -

DESTRUCTIVE MALE FRIENDS -



EMASCULATING GIRL FRIENDS -

A WONDERFUL WIFE -

AND THREE TERRIFIC CHILDREN.

WHERE DID I GO RIGHT?



# FEIFFER

# GPA: A Meaningless Academic Yardstick?

By MURRAY WELLNEB

Back in those secure High School days, the unsuspecting student knew little of what he or she was to face in college. Rumors had it that college would mean many hours of long study. There would be thousands of pages to be read along with countless papers to be written. Some strange phenomenon known as an "all-nighter" would be a frequent event. If you were a science or math major you might as well give up from the start. Such 'scare tactics' forewarned freshmen that there was a good change of flunking out. And ever-present in the minds of every freshman was the gospel that the omnipotent Grade Point Average, whose code-name G.P.A. would decide one's destiny. It would either you make you or break you.

All this could be very alarming to an incoming freshman, but somehow, guided by the hands of fate, after a semester or two, most of us become accustomed to the rigors of academic life at Stony Brook. The students seem to adjust according to their various abilities and to what their life-styles demand.

## Four Types of Students

Stony Brook students almost invariably fall into one

of four distinct categories. Some students work hard and subsequently do well; others don't exert much effort and still do well. Finally there are those students that do poorly whether they work hard or not. Once one knows where one fits, it seems to take alot of the anxieties and uncertainties out of college life.

Andre Tuer, a Junior Biology, Pre-Med student, who has an obviously demanding curriculum, admits that he always waits until the last moment to do his work. Many educators will say that this method of study is foolhardy and dangerous, yet Andre's 3.5 G.P.A. speaks for itself. This type of student can't help but amaze his colleagues who are incessantly asking, "How does he do it?" Andre goes on to say that his G.P.A. is not an accurate reflection of his ability.

Another Biology Pre-med, who requested that his name remain anonymous, says that he works day and night, yet all of his mammoth efforts are seldom rewarded. He is lucky to be keeping his head above water with a 2.0 G.P.A. He is a member of one of the more unfortunate species of students and is often the recipient of great sympathy.

## A Rare Breed

The third category includes those students who work very hard and do well at the same time. These students are indeed rare at Stony Brook but all of us know at least one such character. This student can be identified by the fact that he is never around; He's always studying at the library or some far-off academic building. One student advised others to be cautious of such a person's 3.8 or 3.9 G.P.A. — it could be misleading. "They appear more like machines than people."

Finally, there's the student that does absolutely nothing and it subsequently shows up in his grades. This species isn't very common, but is nonetheless far from extinction. Such a student is characterized as the guy who always has time for everything. He's always dependable when you need a fifth man for basketball or a fourth in bridge. He enjoys his college career and is the envy of all his friends until the time comes when his low G.P.A. forces him to leave or do better.

Of course it must be understood that this system of taxonomy is not as simple and clear-cut as it may outwardly appear. Nor can one compare students on the basis of their G.P.A., which in this light appears little more than meaningless.

Denise Lanes, a Junior Psychology student says that the G.P.A. is indeed a poor evaluation of student ability. Denise added that some students take easy courses and get by while others challenge difficult ones

and may not fare as well.

## Motivation a Factor

Herb Sadownick, a Sophomore, feels that some students are more motivated while others have no future goals. Ambition and diligence often more than compensate for a slow mind.

Al Meihouse, also a Sophomore says that there are always going to be those students who may not respond as well under the severe strains of competitive pressure, yet be very capable and talented.

All of these factors must be considered in evaluating a student. The G.P.A. tells a small and even insignificant part of the story. Mike Moskowitz, a Junior engineer, claims that he is never impressed by a high G.P.A. and never frowns upon a low one. "It's not a safe criteria by which to judge any individual."

Thus, what it all boils down to is that there is no real measure of success or failure in college academics, and consequently, there is no set pattern for anyone to follow. Everyone is an individual and must do what is right for him which would ultimately be the best he can do.



There are those who study. . .

photo by Judy Florenstein



...and those who don't.

photo by Robert Weisenfeld

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### NOTICES

- PARENTS & TEACHERS a "free school" for children aged 3-12 is in planning stages now. For info call 928-0017 or 473-3719.
- PAUL BAER pianist, Wed. 5/12, 9 p.m., Union Theater. Program to include Bach, Brahms, etc. Lenny Bruce College, free.
- PALMER CHAMBER ENSEMBLE Tues. 5/11, 8:30 p.m., Union Theater. concert of classical & baroque music using harpsichord, viola, d'amore strings, recorder, flute plus piano quartet & string quartet.
- UNION PRESENTS late night movies... Tues. 5/11, "The Beast With Five Fingers" — Mon. 5/17 "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes," — Tues. 5/18, "Dr. X." Begin at 11 p.m. in Union Auditorium. Free.
- APOLOGIES to all those who came to see Dr. X on May 3 and 4. The film did not arrive until late Wednesday afternoon. It has been rescheduled for May 8.
- MEETING for Elementary Student Teachers for next Fall — Thurs. May 13 8 p.m. Hum. Lec. hall.
- MEETING of GO club, Tues. eve, 214 SUB 7:30 p.m. Call 4119 for info.
- THE BURSARS OFFICE would like to announce to all members of the

Univ., Comm. a new revised schedule of business hours. The office will close at 12 noon on Mondays, and Thurs., with this time being devoted to the handling of student problems that previously couldn't be taken care of. For the convenience of those without problems, the cashier and telephone sections will continue to remain open as in the past. New schedule starts May 17.

For information on the Center for religion and society go to Rm. 218 Admin. Bldg.

WALTER FELSENSTEIN, director of the Komische Opera in Berlin, Germany, begins a two day visit to Stony Brook with a lecture on "Techniques of Music Theater" at 11:15 a.m. in the SBU theater. May 11.

SINGING ACTORS from the Living Opera, a group of young performers from the Boston Opera Co., will aid Walter Feisenstein in an opera demonstration at 2 p.m. in SBU 5/11.

Dr. Herbert Weisinger, Dean of the grad school, will speak on "Shakespeare's Problem Plays" 4 p.m., Rm. 110, Lec. Center. 5/11;

Dr. Peter Bretsky, Assoc. Prof. of Earth & Space Sci., continues his lecture series on Darwinism with a discussion of "Why Mass Extinction?" 5:30 p.m. Rm. 358 Soc. Sci. Bldg. A. 5/11.

Dr. Bentley Glass, "The Future of Man" 7 p.m. Rm. 100 lec. Center. 5/11.

Dr. Elizabeth Garber, Assis. Prof. in the Program on Sci. & Soc. "The Art of Creation in Science and Literature" 7 p.m., Soc. Scie. Bldg. A Rm. 141 5/11.

John J. McDermott continues his series on "Philosophical Dimensions of American Experience," 7 p.m. Hum. Bldg. 5/11.

Walter Feisenstein, "The Tales of Hoffman" 8:30 p.m. Lec. Center 100 5/11.

SB TRACK vs. Wagner College 3 p.m. Athletic field 5/12.

Dr. Thomas Altizer, "Process Theology and Radical Theology" 7 p.m., Lec. Center 101 5/12.

SINGER Richard Dyer-Bennet will perform a series of solo works and ensemble compositions with some of his students at 8 p.m. So. Campus new Univ. Theater, \$1, 5/12.



# SB Students Apathetic Towards Peace Rally

By AMY PRESSER  
and RICKI APFEL

In previous years, Americans who participated in anti-war demonstrations seemed to be united by a single aim. However, in the recent demonstrations, it appears that there has been a drift from this dedication to a unified cause.

It appeared blatantly obvious that not all Stony Brook students who went to Washington, as well as those who didn't, had the same goals in mind for the rally. Janice Warhit, a freshman, recognizes three types of demonstrators. "One", she says, "is against the war. Another, wants to be where the action is and the third is going for reasons that have nothing to do with the war at all."

Maggie Close classified the participants into these two other distinct segments: "One group wants violence and another is scared of violence." Another student, Pam Kelerchian, admitted, "I was afraid of getting clubbed over the head, so I didn't go."

### Last Resort

Maggie, who is a junior at Stony Brook, was among those students who attended the Washington demonstrations last week. "I'm fed up," she declared. "I've been demonstrating for years. Harm will be done if people don't go." When questioned as to whether or not she expected the march to be effective, she replied, "I don't think it will work, but it is the most constructively destructive thing to do." She believed that this demonstration is the "last resort. If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government."

A freshman, Bob Elliott, explained his position: "I'm going in order to get the government to push faster in its effort to

end the war." "However," he then added, "I don't think anything will be accomplished if more people don't go." His opinion on the effectiveness of the rallies was that "it's been accomplishing something, since Nixon was the first president who withdrew any troops from Vietnam."

A vast number of students went to Washington for reasons that were totally unrelated to the war. Many went for the mere purpose of being with friends, or to simply see Washington, D.C. Among them was a freshman whose reason for journeying to Washington was to visit a friend there and this was the best opportunity to get riders who could share in the expenses.

Steve Longstreet, a graduate student explained, "I went May 1 mainly to go with friends and to see what was going on. I don't think it changed anyone's mind but it did some good in the sense that we all came together and kept the community alive. However, I've given up on the political aspect."

### Responsibilities

Many students didn't go because they had personal commitments that outweighed their responsibility to their country. A sophomore, Hunner Tashman was among this group. He said, "I'd like to go but when you're a science major at Stony Brook you have no time to be committed. The Washington politicians don't give a damn anyway." Another student, Linda Einhorn, commented, "I'm a T.A. and have certain responsibilities. If I were an undergraduate, however, maybe I would have gone."

"I teach here," one English Composition teacher said. "I'm more



SB STUDENTS have diverse views as to relevance and effectiveness of Washington march.

photo by Robert Weisenfeld

effective in the classroom. I have more positive possibilities speaking to 13 people than saying nothing to a whole nation."

One senior had two reasons for not going: "Number one, he didn't know how effective it would be. Number two, he had to go to probation on Monday because, if he didn't go, they would have arrested him."

### Futility

A sophomore who called himself the Boomer found the entire situation amusing. "Whenever I hear about people being busted or 7000 kids being carted into a stadium with machine guns all around them all I can do is laugh. I don't take it seriously. Everything is futile. We can't change the government. It's too

strong."

One freshman Math major was one of the many that would have gone for the sole purpose of joining the bandwagon. "I'd go to support the demonstrations if enough people were going, but I wouldn't go alone."

Some students didn't go because they didn't believe that it would be at all effective. Mark Haberstroh, a freshman, said, "I didn't think it would accomplish much since Nixon wasn't even in Washington. Most of the people would have affected anything weren't there. Last year Nixon watched the football game. The people rioted over the Calley decision and that changed his mind. That just goes to show what kind of a political animal Nixon is."

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### On Stage This Weekend

When Rosencrantz and Guildenstern make their hasty exit in HAMLET amid ruffles and flourishes, they are on their way to their doom, but they leave the mind of the playgoer long before their fate is sealed.

Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" traps them center stage, spotlighting two insignificant figures trying to find positions in a landscape of tragedy. The play's comic vision is the ease with which man can find a place for himself in a world where the probability is that there is nothing to set oneself up for. The enemies are inborn, unseen coming and going with birth and death and always hidden by a feeble grin.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" is the culmination of an independent study project designed by Stephen O'Donnell and Harold R. Rubenstein two senior English majors. Their production will be presented as the first major theatrical venture in the Union Theatre on May 13-16, Thursday thru Saturday., at 8 p.m. Tickets are free and are available at the Main Desk in the Union.

# Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

MAY 13, 14, 15, 16  
Union Theatre  
8PM

### Review: I Am Innokenty

# The Crime Is Against An Author

By LARRY SCHULMAN  
I Am Innokenty (The Hell of Solzhenitsyn), which premiered on May 2nd at the Slavic Center in Port Jefferson, can scarcely be called a play. The work, written by Edward Czerwinski, based on Aleksandre Solzhenitsyn's novel The First Circle. However, what Czerwinski has done with this novel is to confuse the plot, infuse it with his own ideas, and, in the end, confound the audience into believing that this contemporary Soviet writer, banned in his own country, is a Modern Christ.

Solzhenitsyn's novel tells of a man named Innokenty who is being sought by security police for warning a colleague not to give some medicine to the French on a trip abroad he intends to take in a few days. The whole of the novel occurs in a sharashka, the "first circle" or the better of the state prisons, where efforts are made to identify the voice of Innokenty, which was recorded by the police. In the end he is apprehended and interrogated.

In the Czerwinski play Innokenty has been made into Solzhenitsyn. Russia is his prison. He should be allowed the freedom to write and the ability to profess his natural humanity towards mankind - his love. When Innokenty is stripped naked by his interrogators and basely examined for weapons, he emerges from this degradation in a plain white sheet. He is Christ. We are to believe in him as a suffering artist and a suffering

man. This sort of presumptuousness does a disservice to the name of Solzhenitsyn. Czerwinski's play employs icons, and films, and recorded music, and Intourist guide, and some Russian dancing at the beginning and end of the work to add some running time, which is a brief 45 minutes. There is no dialogue between characters, since Innokenty is the only main character in the play, and the audience is made to go back and forth between the dramatics of Innokenty on stage and the superfluity of the tour of Russia we are given the Intourist guide. Supposedly, this is thought of as clever, but is really boring and mechanical. Is the audience supposed to understand Innokenty's plight if we only see him in little splashes of passion? Can the audience really understand his questioning why he is in prison - feel compassion for him - if he merely states his suffering in little episodes of action which are like red and green lights in their ability to arouse any empathy for the man on stage?

What Czerwinski has forgotten about playwriting, or for that matter any art, is that it depicts, it doesn't tell. Czerwinski has written a didactic play about a suffering artist. He has placed his own politics and the policies of the Soviet Union into play form. During the course of the work he incorporates allusions to Gogol, Pasternak, Turgenev,

Dostoevsky, Esenin, Blok, Pushkin, and Mayakovsky. If the audience is not vaguely familiar with these writers he will be lost. In fact, if the audience has not read The First Circle he probably will not even understand some of the events in the play, such as the telephone call to Andrej. Czerwinski's clever extractions from the novel are not at all obvious to the unacquainted audience.

Some other tricks Czerwinski performs is to change Innokenty's name from Innokenty Artemyevich Volodin in the novel to Innokenty Ivanich Innokentiev in the play (Is it the same Innokenty? Yes and no.); he has also called his play I Am Innokenty, an obvious play on the word "innocent". These witticisms match the quality of the script, where mention of the "Glorious Revolution" is followed by a voice asking Innokenty if he wants to go piss. If we aren't given Czerwinski's politics we are given his wit. Neither belongs in a play about a humane, suffering individual.

Such things as I Am Innokenty (The Hell of Solzhenitsyn), in the end, are harmful to understanding the work of Solzhenitsyn. The lesser disservice is to arouse people to the cause of Solzhenitsyn - to make Solzhenitsyn into a martyr. Audiences unfamiliar with the author, after seeing such a play, will approach his novels, short stories, and plays with an awe and respect which a living author deserves only on the basis of his work alone. The greater disservice, however, is done to Solzhenitsyn himself. For, such a play makes Solzhenitsyn into a ping-pong ball. The play is only a retort to Soviet criticism of the author. It is the equivalent to Soviet propaganda. At least those pieces which have recently appeared in the Soviet press against Solzhenitsyn are in the form of articles or editorials. To write a play favorable to Solzhenitsyn is presumptuous not understanding one's mode. One wonders if Czerwinski cheers at football games.

Statesman's Arts Department is reorganizing for next year and we need writers to review:

Movies, Theatre (on and off-campus), Books, Records, Concerts, & Local Entertainment.

If you're interested in joining us, please contact Chris at 3690 or 6417.

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# Sports Car Club on Parade

By KEN LANG

Despite an untimely rainstorm Saturday the Sports Car Club gave its finest Carnival Parade in years. In another surprise, the most improbable rallye finish in the club's ten year history occurred during the Sports Car Club Spectacular Weekend.

The heavy rainstorm on Saturday forced the postponement of the Carnival Gymkhana until this coming Saturday, but several of the slalom event entries took the opportunity to enter the Carnival Parade for decorated cars.

Sports Car Club President and Statesman Automotive writer, Ken Lang, brought a six-pack and claimed that his former car had been recycled and was

awarded "Most Ecologically Absurd". Honorable mention was given to the Datsun 240-Z who joined the Parade enroute and heralded the run with his "Diddle-Diddle" horn.

Sunday marked the final event of the Sports Car Club Championship Rallye Series, "Cabelly's Revenge". Alan Cabelly's rallye led the entrants on a 30 mile tour of the nearby North Shore.

All entrants finished (a surprise), although late entrant Ken Lang did not finish in his customary "dead last" position. As a matter of fact, last winner of the "Dead Last But Finished" trophy for the most conspicuously bad performance in the history of rallye navigation, shocked the club by driving to the victory. Lon Berman and Pat Shaffer took second and clinched the 1st Place Championship.

Alan Cabelly and Myra Plitt, rallyemasters of "Cabelly's Revenge" awarded several honorable mentions. Jeffords and Sigona won "Big Hug" for being nice to the rallyemasters, ever after the finish, and driving a '52 Chevy.

Rolin and Marder won "Humorous" for the funniest in correct answers ever seen. When confronted with explaining C.H.A.N.G.E., they wrote "Cabelly Has A Noose Getting Ever Tigger Around His Scrawly Little Neck."

"El Gringo" Gringer and his stalward navigator won for getting lost on the pre-rallye mileage check, and Weiss and Dworkin (penalized for having a spare navigator) won an honorable mention for getting lost .2 miles from start (that's still in the parking lot!) and ending up in Islip.

With a plethora of enthusiastic autophiles present the club decided to award mini-trophies to all entrants. Most surprised by this impromptu Award ceremony was Randy Rothchild of Plainview, driver of a new Lotus Europa. The parade entrants declared "Most Beautiful" the mid-engine Lotus. In another surprise award, Joe Angelo took "Most Untouched" for his trusty (though rusting) Fiat 850 Spyder imaginatively decorated as a Fiat 850 Spyder.



CAR PARADE: Sunday's entrants decorate their cars.

photo by T.G. Karnac

**RALLYE "CABELLY'S REVENGE" Team**

Place	Team
1	Ken Lang - T.G. Karnac
2	Berman - Shaffer
3	Dinkes - Newman
4	Santagrossi - Santagrossi
5	Granberry - Beck
6	Balg - Meyer
7	Angelo - Remily
8	Luhnnow - Wichtel
9	Jeffords - Sigona
10	Babeck - Kook
11	McCuen - McCuen
12	Kolin - Marder
13	Gringer - Levine
14	Weiss - Dworkin(+1)

**CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS: FINAL RESULTS**

1. Lon Berman/Pat Shaffer
2. Bob Hansen/Marty Rosenberg
3. Ray Luhnnow/Les Wichtel
4. Alan Cabelly/Myra Plitt/  
Ken Lang

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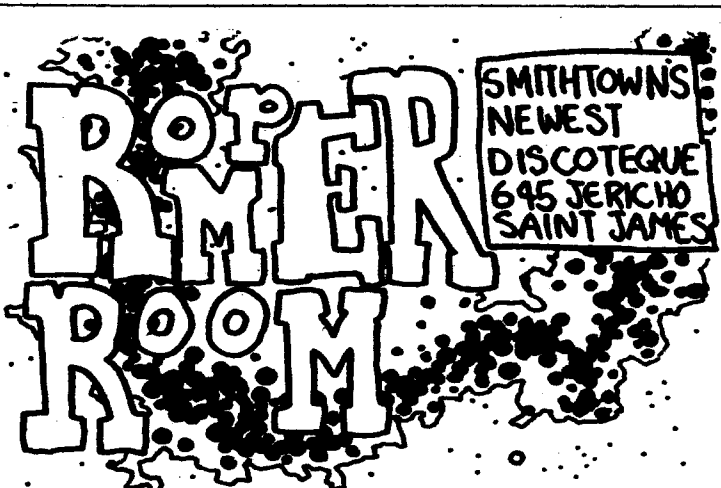
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## Dad Vail : Oarsmen Surprise the Experts

By MICHAEL VINSON

The Patriot crew capped off their most successful season ever by reaching the semi-final round of the Dad Vail Regatta (which was held on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia this past weekend). Their performance placed them in the top 17 of the 31 varsity crews that competed. The overall varsity record ended at 11-10 while jayvee finished at 5-6.

Even though the Patriot varsity was scheduled to race in the early afternoon on Friday, budgetary considerations forced the Stony Brook oarsmen to leave for Philly at 6:00 a.m. on race day. 102 crews were present for the opening day's races, representing schools from all over the eastern half of the country.

The Patriot varsity found themselves scheduled to go against Purdue, Trinity, Villanova, and Fordham. But the Rams scratched before the race, and Howard University was entered into the race as a last minute substitute. A crew had to finish in the top three positions to qualify for the semi-finals.

After the start, Stony Brook found

itself in last place. They were unable to gain any ground until about the 1000 meter mark when things began to fall into place. The Patriots first caught up to, and passed, Villanova. They then took aim on third place, and Howard U., passing them a few strokes before the final sprint.

Both Stony Brook and Howard began their sprint at the same time, with the Patriots pulling farther away with each stroke. The SB oarsmen had to fight off a late surge by Villanova to hold onto third place.

The jubilant crew was stroked by Brett Sherman, with Eric Menter, Jim MacDonald, Arnie Bernadette, Steve Biercuk, Rich Fotiades, George Rossano, and Chris Davis. Jeff Podowitz coxed the shell.

After their race, varsity brought the shell onshore to replace a broken slide for the jayvee. As the shell was being placed in its slings, it struck a metal frame and cracked. A hasty repair job and a piece of black tape kept the water out of the shell.

Varsity was complimented by the Wesleyan coach who, after seeing the condition of the shell, commented:



SHOULDERING LOAD: Crewmen carry shell to shore.

"You qualified in THAT shell? You must really be great."

Jayvee failed to qualify in their heat. They faced Drexel, Georgetown, and U. of Mass., all of whom were far superior to the Patriot crew. In rowing one of their better races, the jayvee finished five lengths out of third place. Staying even that close is a compliment to jayvee's ability. The SB boat was stroked by Pierre Guitini, with Ric Rio, Jeff Levine, Steve Arnold, Bruce Stickle, Etienne Duporquet, Dan Solomon, and Bob Diamond. Don Merz was the coxie.

Saturday morning saw the start of the semi-final races. Six crews competed in each heat with the top two crews going to the finals and the second two crews being entered in the race for place. The draw put the Patriots in a race with Virginia, Ithaca, Drexel, Temple, and Amherst.

As the Patriots approached the starting line, a piece of equipment inside the shell broke. Podowitz steered the shell to the official's boat and informed the starter of the breakage. The race was postponed to allow for repairs. When the race finally

got underway, the Patriots, being outstroked, fell to fifth place with Amherst trailing. The SB crew struggled to gain on Temple, the fourth place crew, but were unable to do so. It was just a question of the better crew winning. However, varsity did a fine job of holding off pressing Amherst and retaining fifth place.

In a vote taken after Saturday's races, George Rossano and Brett Sherman were elected as next year's co-captains. This will be Rossano's second year at the post. Eric Menter was selected by his fellow oarsmen as this year's most improved oarsman.

The Patriot oarsmen have a lot to be proud of and a lot more to look forward to. However, much of the credit for this year's success has to go to Coach Paul Dudzick. As was pointed out by many of the coaches present at the regatta, for the Patriots to go as far as they did with four inexperienced oarsmen can only be attributable to a tremendous coaching effort.



SWIFT ROWING: Crewteam practicing in Smithtown Bay.

photos by Robert F. Cohen

## New Paltz Hawks Triumph, 6-5, Over Stony Brook Batsmen

By GREG HUMES

The Patriot baseball team lost a close contest to New Paltz 6-5 Friday afternoon. New Paltz overcame a 4-0 deficit to win the game in the tenth inning.

Friday's loss dropped the team's season record to 1-14 overall and 1-7 in Knickerbocker conference play.

Starting off on a hopeful note the Pats took the lead with four runs in the bottom of the second inning. The New Paltz Hawks set Stony Brook up with excellent scoring position. With no outs the Hawks pitcher walked three consecutive batters; Gandolfo, Hayman, and Moskowitz.

A ground out to second by pitcher Mitch Lipton scored Gandolfo. Then, after another out, the first baseman dropped a throw allowing two more runs to score. Batter Joe Dono was safe

at first on the error. Singles by Ken Marra and Willie Norris moved Dono to second and then scored him.

New Paltz closed the gap to one run when they picked up three runs in the top of the fourth. Two singles followed by back-to-back doubles accounting for all three runs by the Hawks.

Stony Brook responded to the threat by adding another run in the bottom of the inning. Leading off the inning Pete Hayman was safe at first on an error by the first baseman and continued around to second on the play. He moved over to third on a passed ball. Batter Mike Moskowitz was then hit by a pitched ball; placing runners on first and third. The Pats tried a double steal with the next batter and Hayman succeeded in scoring, the pitch having gone by the catcher.

The game remained close as New Paltz once again closed to within one run of the Pats in the fifth inning. Two walks followed by a double gave the Hawks their sole run of the inning. Another run in the sixth by the Hawks resulted in a 5-5 game.

This time Stony Brook failed to rally. The game remained tied until New Paltz came up with one run in the tenth. Unable to score in the bottom of the inning the Pats went down to defeat 6-5.

### NOTICE

Gymnasium lockers are to be cleaned out by June 1.

### Tennis:

## St. John's Bows, 7-2

Rainy weather last Saturday delayed Stony Brook's championship tennis machine. But the delay was a short-lived one — as the rescheduled St. John's match was played Monday and resulted in a 7-2 Patriot victory.

The relatively easy win advanced the Stony Brook season record to 12-0, with six of those victories being chalked up in the Metropolitan Collegiate Tennis Conference. The Pats, who meet league rivals L.I.U. and C.C.N.Y. tomorrow and Saturday respectively, sit alone atop Division I of the Met Conference. Neither L.I.U. nor C.C.N.Y. is expected to seriously challenge Stony Brook's quest for its first league title and undefeated season.

The Pats have shown strength all along their line-up. Stu Goldstein and team captain Sam Mihoulides have ably alternated at the numbers one and two

spots. Joe McDonnel has been all but unbeatable at number three, while, if possible Steve Elstein has been even more impressive in the fourth slot.

Jon Nordlicht has completely overcome last year's losing image to become one of the squads steadiest performers. In the sixth position Brian Acker recovered from a rocky start to post nine consecutive wins. Richard Brook, Scott Goldstein and Mark Molbegott have performed capably when called upon.

## CALENDAR

Baseball  
Fri. May 14 Baruch home 3 pm.

Tennis  
Wed., May 12 L.I.U. home 4 pm.

Track  
Wed., May 12 Wagner home 3 pm.