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DA Hits SB With Physical Plant Pollution Suit

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

A suit filed against the University by the Suffolk County District Attorney's office charges that the University Physical Plant is violating both local air and noise pollution standards.

The suit, filed December 20 by Assistant District Attorney Simon Perchik charges the University with violating a Brookhaven Town ordinance forbidding "noxious and objectionable noises" and with violating the Suffolk County Sanitary Code by polluting the air with thick black smoke.

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel declined comment on the suit, saying he had no details about it. "I don't even know what the source of the noise is," Gerstel said. However, University Spokesman David Woods said "We just don't see any basis for the charges."

The arraignment is set for January 27 in First District Court in Riverhead.

The noise pollution complaints came to the District Attorney's Office from the Brookhaven Environmental Protection Department.

The Brookhaven Environmental Protection Department monitored the Physical Plant noise levels on several occasions last November after local residents complained about them, according to Brookhaven Environmental

Protection Director George Protes. He added that Perchik would probably use the provision in the Brookhaven ordinance prohibiting "noxious and objectionable noises" as the basis for his suit because the Physical Plant's noise levels are within accepted decibel levels.

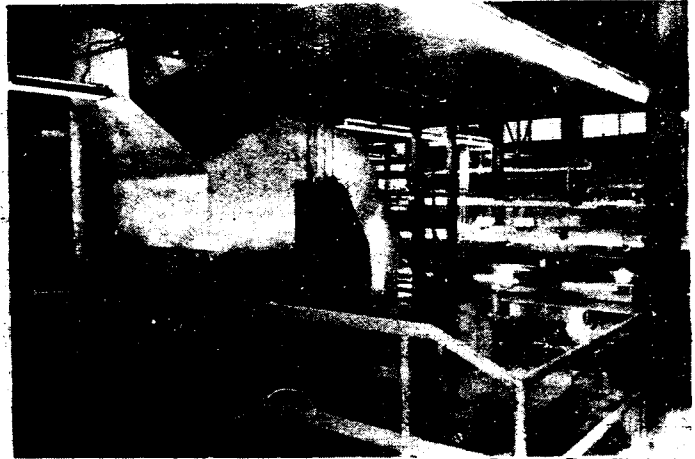
In a related development, the Suffolk County Environmental Control, on December 16, submitted air pollution tests taken over the last three years to the NYSDEC for possible legal action, according to Suffolk County Chief Air Pollution Control Officer Jim Maloney.

The Suffolk County Department found 16 violations of the State Environmental Conservation Law since February 1974, when they began testing the quantity of dust pumped into the air by the Physical Plant.

History of Complaints

"We feel that because of the history of complaints they [the University] do not have a high regard for [controlling] the pollution of the air and this type of behavior is unacceptable in both the private and public sectors," said Maloney.

Senior Environmental Engineer for NYSDEC, Joseph O'Brien, said that if he could find the Physical Plant in violation of any environmental laws, he would take action, but he added that legal action might not be valid because



Stoneman/Larry Schwartz

STONY BROOK'S PHYSICAL PLANT has stirred controversy as the University is facing a lawsuit charging that the plant is breaking pollution regulations.

The Physical Plant is guilty of only mechanical malfunctions and are not maliciously trying to violate the law. "If a cop stops you and gives you a ticket because your tail-light is out, the judge would definitely throw the case out," O'Brien said. He said that the goal of his office was to get compliance. "Bringing criminal charges is not the way to go. We want compliance," he said.

According to a December 23

Newsday article the state and county environmental agencies are at odds over who will prosecute anti-pollution violations in Suffolk County. In fact the State has threatened to cut off Suffolk County's Environmental Control funds. However, O'Brien said that "the State law is ample" to enforce anti-pollution standards.

Final Curtain Falls on Slavic Cultural Center

By LINDA GOTLIEB
and ARTHUR TANNEY

As the clock struck midnight on New Year's Eve, the Port Jefferson Slavic Center breathed its last breath. The Slavic Center, which was seven years old, succumbed to a long history of inadequate funding and a lack of community interest. The Center is survived by its founder, Professor Edward Czerwinski, the President of the Center's Board

of Directors, Beruria Stroke, and and handful of students who served as loyal patrons of the center over the years.

Non-Profit Organization

The Center, — a non-profit organization presenting professional Slavic Theatre to the Long Island public, had previously been closed by the Village of Port Jefferson on numerous occasions, because of fire safety, lighting and storage violations. Czerwinski, however, said that this final

closing was totally unrelated to the previous temporary shut-downs. "For the past few years I have used my own money to run the center," he said, "but I can't afford any more losses. I would probably have to give up eating."

Lack of Support

Stroke attributed the Center's failure to a lack of support from the community and University, saying that, "Audiences were never big enough. For some reason," she

said, "People feel that if something is in Port Jefferson, then it is no good." Czerwinski agreed with her post mortem, citing the Center's locations and an absence of stability at the University as reasons for the Center's closing. "Stony Brook is a suitcase school," he said, "and until roots are established a University community and university community centers will not be possible."

In an effort to attract Stony Brook students, the Center added a Cabaret in July of 1976, which served liquor and presented jazz and bluegrass concerts. This increased attendance somewhat, but it led to trouble with neighbors, who complained of noise and traffic. Still, the Cabaret remained an integral part of the Center until its closing last week.

Czerwinski said his frustration with the quality of life in the area led to his opening of the Center. Czerwinski came to Stony Brook in 1969 expecting to teach in the Russian doctoral program but the program was cut in 1970, leaving him to look for another outlet for his energies.

He hit upon the idea for the

Slavic Center and he broached the concept to perspective backers in New York City, but with little support. After a search of the surrounding area he found the present building, a pre-Civil War mansion which had been converted into a fraternal lodge.

In attracting professional productions, the Center succeeded beyond all expectations. In the past they have presented the American premiers of "Replika," "Face to Face," and "Exodus," all by prominent East European playwrights.

"I think the closing is really a large cultural loss to the community," said Chairman of the University's Theater Department, Al Brooks. "The loss of such an institutions," he continued, "hurts in ways not immediately perceptible."

Port Jefferson Village Clerk Ralph DeHart reflected, "It will be a loss to the village. I've always supported the center and its activities and I'm sorry to see it close."

The structure is now up for sale, possibly to become a doctor's office according to Czerwinski. "The place was for everyone," Czerwinski concluded, "especially students."



Stoneman/Larry Schwartz

PORT JEFFERSON'S SLAVIC CENTER has closed its doors for the last time.

News Briefs

Carter Tour Ends Today

Brussels — President Jimmy Carter ends his current seven-nation tour today with a bow in Brussels to the group of countries that underpin U.S. foreign policy in Western Europe.

"The commitment of the American government and people to the security of Europe is absolute," Carter said in Paris.

In Brussels he scheduled 6½ hours for visits to headquarters of the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) with talks with King Baudouin and Belgian officials.

Carter will be the first American president to visit Berlaymont, the 134 story steel and glass headquarters of the European Common Market. Carter will confer for nearly one and one half hours with President Roy Jenkins and the 12 other commissioners in their offices on the top floor.

News Leak Battle Rages

Albany — A battle of news leaks heated up the Republican contest for governor yesterday and led to an open clash between one of the candidates, Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson (R-Binghamton) and the state GOP chairman.

The leaks suggested that the chairman, Bernard Kilbourn, and a large bloc of the state's Republican county leaders were supporting the candidacy of Anderson's rival, Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea.

By the end of the day, Anderson's campaign organization had circulated a letter strongly attacking Kilbourn, who is professedly neutral in the race. It accused him of trying to "annoint" Duryea as the party's candidate this year against Democratic Governor Hugh Carey.

The significance, if any, of all these developments for either candidate's prospects for the GOP nomination was unclear. What was clear, however, was that the Republican party, which for years has managed to keep unified as it fought with the more numerous but traditionally divided Democrats, is now facing deep divisions of its own.

Lansky's Israel Appeal Refused

Tel Aviv — Meyer Lansky, alleged financial wizard of the American underworld, has been refused a new appeal to live out his life in Israel, the Interior Ministry said yesterday.

It is the third time Lansky has been turned away by the Jewish State.

The 76-year-old Lansky, who lives in Miami, Florida, wrote two weeks ago asking Prime Minister Menahem Begin to intercede in favor of his request to be admitted under the Law of Return, a statute giving Jewish immigrants automatic Israeli citizenship in most cases.

Lansky's request was forwarded to Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who rejected it, a ministry spokesman said.

Burg rejected a similar request in 1972, and his ruling was upheld by Israel's highest court. The court found that while Lansky was never convicted of organized crime activities, his reputation gave him a criminal background and allowed Burg to reject his application for citizenship.

Search Endorses Jackson Program

Washington — The federal government, searching for ways to improve education and diminish school violence is getting behind the Reverend Jesse Jackson's program that involves parents and community leaders in helping to motivate students.

Jackson's "Push for Excellence, Inc." received two grants totaling \$45,000 on Thursday and Health, Education and Welfare, [HEW] Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., said he expects more federal support to follow.

At the same time, Califano sent Congress a report cataloguing the high level of crime in schools. The three-year, \$2.4 million study showed that the rate of violence is leveling off, but remains "extremely serious, particularly in urban areas," he said.

The study found that 2.4 million, or 11 percent of the nation's 21 million high school students have something stolen from them in a month's time, and 282,000 or 1.3 percent reported being attacked. About 12 percent of their teachers or 120,000 also are victimized by theft and 5,200 teachers are assaulted each month.

Compiled from the Associated Press (AP)

Notice

Because of final exams, Statesman will publish only once more during this semester, on Wednesday, January 11.

Thousands Withholding Funds In SUNY Health Fee Boycott

By JOE PANHOLZER

Approximately 6,000 students from four State University of New York (SUNY) campuses including Stony Brook are threatening to boycott the health services fee, in the first coordinated attempt at a fee boycott in SUNY's history, according to University officials.

The fee, which is \$8.50 at Stony Brook "has been an absurdity since its creation last spring," said Student Assembly Representative Bill Harts who added that the fee is not used exclusively to provide health services but goes into the University's general operating costs. The health fee was instituted in order to cover a \$2.3 million gap in the state university budget.

Stony Brook Director of Finance, Carl Hanes, said, "All health fee money is sent to the State University Income Fund in Albany," and that, "the State Legislature decided a health fee would be a good way to generate funds to offset the State's fiscal crisis." Director of the campus infirmary, Dr. Gerald Hartman agreed with Hanes, and said that the health fee has not increased the infirmary's budget.

"Students are being forced to pay for services they always received through tuition payments," Hartman said, adding that as far as Albany is concerned, "the legislators would be happy if the infirmary stayed a band-aid station with referral services."

According to Harts, who is acting as Stony Brook organizer for the SUNY-wide boycott, an effort has been made since November to get 4,000 students to sign pledge cards stating they will

refuse to pay the fee. However, only about 1,000 of these cards have been returned.

Director of Communications Susan Grossman, at the Student Association of the State University central office in Albany, reported that 2,000 students at the campus there have signed similar protest cards and about 1,000 students have done so at both the Brockport and Geneseo campuses. "Students see this as a supplementary tuition," she said, "and fear that it might become the first of many such fees which eventually could total \$100 or more a year."

Although none of the campuses where students have signed the pledges has completed registrations, SUNY spokesman Hugh Touey said, "We [the University] have the right to withhold transcripts from anyone who refuses to pay all tuition and fees."

This fear of being deregistered for withholding payment, according to a student survey is the main reason why students are not boycotting. However, Harts said that SUNY central has set up an escrow account to cover withheld health fees. Harts urged those students afraid to withhold the fee to return the pledge cards "for a stronger fight against this de facto tuition increase."

A mass demonstration has been scheduled to take place at the Governor's mansion in Albany on Monday, January 9. Delegates from all SUNY schools will attend and in addition "to making a major step towards the lowering of tuition, according to Harts, "they will prove to Albany that they can't establish a fee, call it whatever they want, and not expect recourse from the students."

Money Woes, Falling Attendance Closing the Doors of Radio City

New York (AP) Radio City Music Hall, that lavish holdout from the vaudeville era that showcased the high-kicking Rockettes and the family film, will bow to changing times and tastes this spring and shut its doors.

Alton G. Marshall, President of the Rockefeller Center Inc., said yesterday that the action was forced by falling attendance and a projected \$3.5 million deficit in 1978.

Koch Promised Patrons waiting on line for the early show at the landmark in Rockefeller Center lamented the

move. Mayor Edward Koch promised to "do everything we can to see how we can keep it open."

But Koch later talked to Marshall, and emerged saying that Marshall "had no suggestions at the moment" on how the city could help keep the Great Stage lit. Koch said Marshall "was very pessimistic."

Hard To Find Movies Marshall told a news conference it had become increasingly difficult to find movies suitable for family viewing, the staple fare at a theater whose owners styled it

the Showplace of the Nation.

"Deep Throat" "We try to make our picture and show compatible. It's a little difficult to play "Deep Throat" alongside "The Nativity," he said, referring to an X-rated movie and the Music Hall's annual Christmas stage pageant.

The 6,000-seat theater features both a stage show with the Rockettes and a first-run movie. Ticket prices range from \$3.25 to \$5.

The theater has threatened to close before, but economy measures always managed to save it for one more season.

Burning the Midnight Oil



ALL NIGHTER: After a long evening of studying, student Tom Duca takes a catnap in the Library's Reference room. For this weekend and next the Library has extended its Friday and Saturday hours until 11 PM for students hoping to do some late night cramming for finals.

SB Stands to Lose Millions If Hospital Is Delayed

By STAN WEITZMAN

If critical support facilities, such as parking, and housing, for the new University Hospital are not completed in time for its opening, the University, and New York State stand to lose up to \$6 million in projected income every month the opening is delayed, according to University Executive Vice President T.A. Pond.

The hospital will begin accepting patients on a limited basis in the summer of 1979, and according to Pond, the parking structure, and facilities for both students and non-professional staff, must be completed by the time the hospital is fully operational in 1982.

The timing required so that all of these facilities are completed simultaneously presents problems of enormous proportions, according to Pond.

An access road parallel to Pond Path is also planned for the Health Sciences Complex, according to Director of University Relations, Dave Woods. He added that "town, county, and state highway planners are leaning toward building a new road. We've got about five to seven years until the need for that new road is absolutely imperative," Woods added.

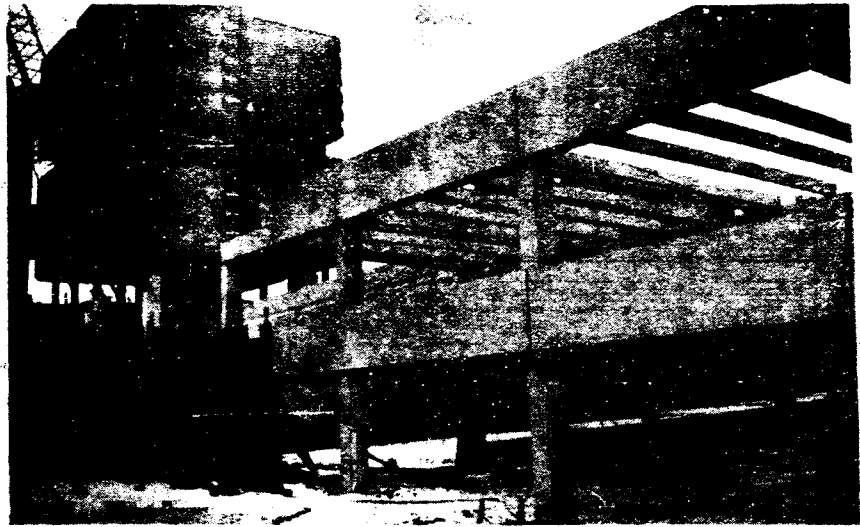
The Three Village Herald recently reported that the University expects to build 1250

garden apartments in "the next several years." Pond said that these projects will not be completed until the mid 1980's, and the only money that has been appropriated by the legislature for new housing is \$7 million in last year's budget for 250 such garden apartments.

However, Pond said that the construction could begin next April if the New York State Division of the Budget releases to the construction industry, for public bidding, a performance specification document outlining the details of the project.

Also planned is a multilevel, 1000 space parking facility which is presently under construction near the megastructure. The federally financed structure is expected to be self supporting. A source in administration has indicated that the University is presently considering a broad based fee system which will net approximately \$340 per space each year to subsidize the facility. Two other garages of this type are planned for the main campus, however they are still awaiting funding.

The University Hospital will be the only tertiary care center in this region of Long Island, and according to Pond, it will eventually pay for itself. The facility is expected to provide a variety of special medical services including heart transplants.



A MULTI-LEVEL PARKING GARAGE is being constructed at the Health Sciences Center. Statesman/Curt White

Jury of Stony Brook Students To Judge Jackson Impeachment

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

The charges in the impeachment proceedings of Polity Vice President Frank Jackson will not be considered by the Polity Judiciary as previously expected, but by a jury comprised of Stony Brook students selected by the Judiciary, Jackson, and the Polity Council, according to Judiciary Chairman Marc Feldman.

The normal procedures for such a trial are to have the members of the judiciary decide guilt or innocence and determine the form of retribution. Jackson is facing 13 charges which the Polity Council unanimously made during a controversial November 10 meeting.

Feldman said the decision to have Jackson tried by a jury of his peers came after consultation with University Hearings Officer Norman Berhannen. Jackson had maintained that the Polity Judiciary is biased and that he was being "railroaded" out of office.

Jackson, however, has agreed to the new arrangement and the selection of the jury is scheduled to begin next month.

Polity President Ishai Bloch said that he, as a "representative of the Polity Council" will present the case against Jackson.

"It's a waste of time, and [the charges] will get thrown out," Jackson asserted.

Jackson had previously requested that the Judiciary dismiss the 13 charges on the grounds

that he was not afforded due process, that the council members approving the articles were biased, and that the emergency Polity Council meeting that initiated the impeachment process was not legitimate.

The Judiciary however, dismissed all of Jackson's contentions. Jackson then asserted that he would not attend any impeachment hearings the Judiciary convened, because it was "a Kangaroo Court."



FRANK JACKSON

Cancel Wednesday

The University has announced that next Wednesday has been canceled so that there may be two Thursdays next week. According to Director of University Records and Studies Max Rossetot, because of classes lost to holidays this semester, if the change had not been made, there would have been 15 Wednesdays, 14 Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, and only 13 Thursdays.

As a result, the University will be operating on a Thursday schedule on both next

Wednesday and Thursday in order to compensate for the imbalance. The decision, Rossetot said, was made in accordance with state guidelines mandating the adjustment.

Rossetot said this kind of switch is not at all unusual, adding that in the 1978-79 Academic Calendar the University will probably be borrowing from Fridays in order to make up for lost Thursdays. In any case, next Wednesday will be a Thursday.

— Jack Millrod



HENRY O'BRIEN

Brown Blocking O'Brien Contract

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

The appointment of former Suffolk County District Attorney Henry O'Brien as Student Polity Attorney has been delayed indefinitely. Apparently it is due to the fact that Polity Treasurer Randy Brown has refused to sign O'Brien's contract.

In a December 14 memorandum, Brown directed Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda not to draft or sign any contract because there had not been any competitive bidding for the position, which became vacant when County Legislator Denis Hurley (R-Riverhead) resigned following his election. Brown said this violated Polity's financial policies and procedures.

Camarda is presently drawing up a contract with O'Brien, and has indicated that he is following the Polity Council's orders by doing so. The Council initially ordered Camarda to draw up a contract in the middle of December.

Camarda has stated that he would sign

the contract, but has warned O'Brien that Brown might not sign. The Polity Constitution states that the treasurer must sign all contracts.

O'Brien is now working on an interim basis as a legal assistant receiving \$35 per hour. However, thus far he has worked only two hours. When asked about his responsibilities, O'Brien said, "I give students opinions as to their legal problems and tell them how they can handle it best." He continued by saying, "I am not a legal representative. I am only advising students."

Brown said that it is necessary to have an attorney right now, although he does not "approve or disapprove," he said he recognizes O'Brien as an interim Polity attorney.

Polity Vice President Frank Jackson has appointed a search committee to officially seek a candidate for the position of Student Polity attorney.

The first meeting of the search committee will be January 9. "The

committee's putting ads in Newsday and perhaps some other Long Island newspapers," said Jackson, who indicated that the procedures of the search have yet to be determined.

Brown had said that if the search committee selected O'Brien he would then sign the documents which would officially make O'Brien Student Polity Attorney.

The responsibilities of the Polity Attorney are to represent Polity as legal council in cases of litigation, to act as a defense council or plaintiff, and to run a legal clinic which he is presently doing.

O'Brien and Camarda both said that an upcoming contract would be based on previous contracts with other Polity attorneys, but improvisations could be made. Hurley received \$35 an hour for his services.

O'Brien, who claimed he could relate to students' problems "philosophically," said he planned "a continuation of what Hurley was doing."

What are *YOU* doing on Monday? Come to beautiful Albany and yell a little! We will be picketing the governor's mansion to protest the 'Health Fee,' and meeting with legislators. Sign up in the Polity office *right now* (if not sooner)! This is free, but bring money for lunch and dinner. Bus leaves from in front of the Union at 6:00 A.M.

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John Hancock	200.50	344.00	750.00	192.00	307.50	659.00
Massachusetts Mutual	196.00	337.50	737.00	184.50	313.00	683.00
Metropolitan	188.50	347.00	779.50	162.50	267.00	535.00
New York Life	189.00	337.50	751.00	171.00	281.00	602.00
Northwestern Mutual	163.00	300.00	684.00	147.00	264.00	592.00
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IMPORTANT NEWS FOR STUDENTS ABOUT FINANCIAL AID

An important change affecting undergraduate students for '78-'79 will be the implementation of the Financial Aid Form (FAF) which will incorporate several other forms. The FAF is a universal application and may be used by both dependent and independent students. The deadline for filing an FAF for students presently attending Stony Brook is **FEBRUARY 1, 1978**. In addition, the proper completion of an FAF will mean that a student will not have to complete a separate application for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). However, undergraduate "professional students" who normally are required to file a GAPS FAS must continue to do so, and, in addition, file a separate BEOG application.

Students may contact the Financial Aid Office for further information, 6/7010, 6/7013.

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Days Gone 'Bye

There was a scene in the Woody Allen movie "Bananas" where the newly-elected rebel leader of a Caribbean banana republic, apparently gone bananas himself from the strain of power, announces in a God-like fashion that "all people under the age of 16 are now 16."

In a similar vein, the University has just canceled next Wednesday. Rather than leaving a gaping hole on the space-time continuum, the University has replaced it with Thursday. The following day, Thursday will be repeated. It seems that the real reason for this attempt at omnipotent power was the shortage of Thursdays in this year's academic calendar.

It seems that the calendar presently used by most of planet earth was inadequate to fulfill the needs of our University — or could it be that the University's own

academic calendar was inadequate? Is it possible that the University is attempting to patch up a small but embarrassing flaw in the academic calendar by merely adjusting the more common, widely-used calendar, for which the University can disclaim responsibility?

There are far-reaching implications of this trivially illogical decision. Canceling Wednesday on the week before finals is not only disruptive to academic life on this campus, but to the beleaguered student consciousness, it is an unnecessary thorn in the side.

Consider also the effect this will have on making the average Stony Brook person feel even more alienated from the real world during his or her stay on campus. While everyone outside of this University is functioning on a Wednesday, we here at

Stony Brook will be on Thursday's time. We hope that there is no one waiting in the outside world who has a date with anyone from this school on Wednesday.

Que Sera. Perhaps 1984 is here early. What it all means is up in the air. It could be a sign of the times; times when logic is sacrificed for irrationality in the cause of expedience. Or maybe it's just a signal that 1978 is going to be an interesting year.

That is, if it's still 1978.

WEDNESDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
2	3	4	5		
9	10	11	12		
16	17	18	19		
23	24	25	26		

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978
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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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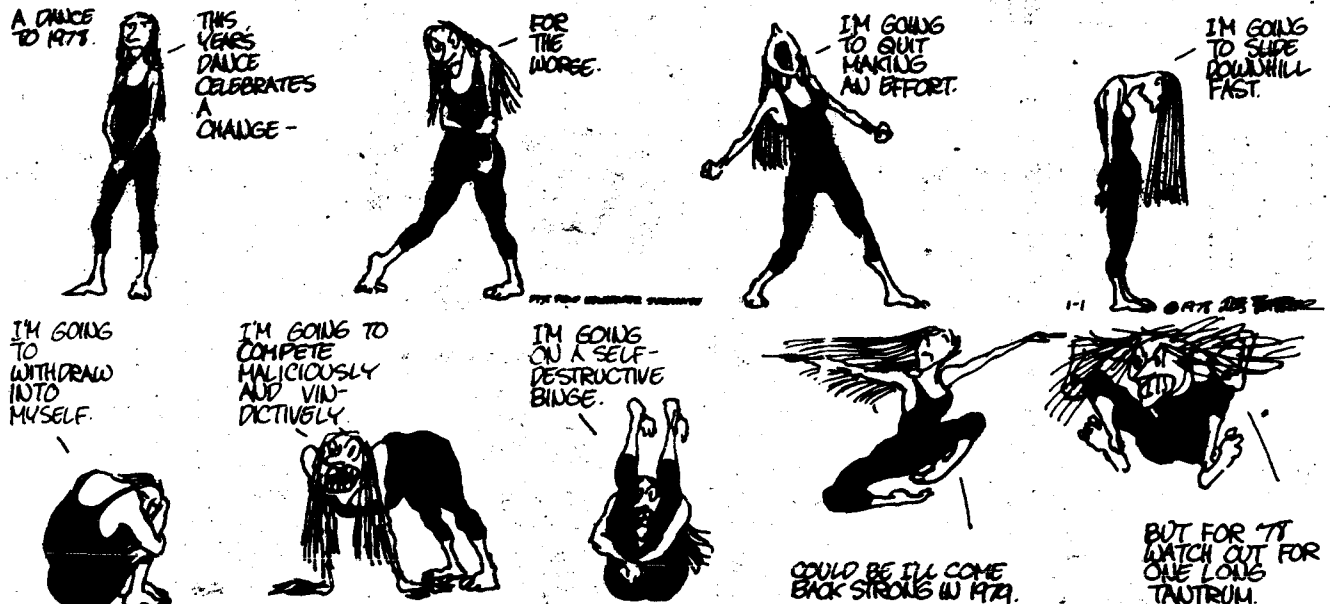
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Feiffer



'I've Loved These Days'

While passing the night in Big Al's room, drinking a good port and listening to a Billy Joel album, Big Al was particularly mesmerized by a tune called "I've Loved These Days." When the song was over Al turned to me.

"Why haven't you ever played that song for me?"

I assured him I'd played the song for him before but he denied it, saying, "I would've remembered it, because the songs about my life at Stony Brook." Then, almost as an afterthought, he added, "Your life too."

And he was right. We both knew the days at Stony Brook were dwindling down to a handful; it would soon be time to leave the campus for the "real world." So, with the incentive of good wine, close friends, a warm room on a blustery night and a beautiful song that reminded us of our situation, we looked back on the "Stony Brook years" and tried to remember the "Special" things; the things we would recall 20 or 30 or 40 years from now in some remote lifetime on another planet.

We made too many runs to Jack-in-the-Box and Jacoben's for food and cigarettes. We were always sorry the next morning because tacos would sit on the stomach till well after the exam we were pulling the all-nighter for was completed. "Except," Al reminded me, "we never studied all that much." That's right, we didn't.

Instead, hours were passed in places other than the library. Well, we did go to the library once in a while. There was the time I needed to cram for a Poli-Sci final and I paused from the reading to look up in shock at the sight of Big Al in the library.

"You studying?" I asked him.

"Nope," he replied, "just socializing."

We spent uncountable Thursday nights in Whitman Pub, hearing one folk combo after another and being continually amazed at how they all sounded the same when playing an Eagle's tune. We mastered "pub-life," learning how to pass four joints in four different directions simultaneously while still noticing every attractive girl that entered the room. We learned how to walk from the doorway to the bar, through sardine-packed crowds, order a drink, and return to our original spot without having Heinekens and Molsons spilled all over our only clean sweatshirts.

There were intra-mural football games, touch football they said, that were played with all the aggression and violence of NFL matchups. There were autumn sunsets at Sunwood, when the sun

would ease into the sea, a huge orange sectioned in half by the horizon.

There are the memories of many hours spent negotiating the turns of the Northern State Parkway. We began to tell the change of seasons by the condition of the scenery surrounding the parkway.

And, of course, the Union. People would often ask Al what he was majoring in and he would quickly reply, "Union." The many faces we knew without knowing the names and how there was always a snail or nod from them as we made our way to the howling atley or "Nighthouse" or just hung out in the lobby.

We were often hungry at two in the morning and someone (often me) would suggest, "Chinatown?" And we'd be off, with the stereo blasting till we hit the LIE, then switching to the CB, with our eyes peeled for "smokeys." We'd have a careful of people with us, all psyched for an early morning pig-out on Mott Street. Then, when returning to campus with everyone asleep, I'd see the sun rise as I steered the car eastward, always in awe of the line in the sky that divided the night from the day.

Every weekend we ate breakfast at Pancake Cottage, often waiting half an hour for a table. Still, the coffee on a cold winter morning made the wait worthwhile and the place was always overrun with enough Stony Brook students to play the game, "Let's see who's been sleeping with whom?"

So many things, times, places and people that deserve to be penciled in and remembered. College parties with their vomiting freshmen... cramming for finals on 10 cups of coffee and other assorted stimulants... snowball fights around the Roth pond... all night card games... papers written half an hour before deadline...

I'll remember the way each season touched me as it flashed its first calling cards across Roth Quad. Spring, with the promise of summer and hangouts at the Pond and the feeling of another year completed. The first breathless touch of Autumn with a dazzling array of colors. Then, in the winter, the ice-skating, snowball fights, not to mention snowbound cars and heat outages.

Time and Changes

It was late, almost 4 AM, when I left Big Al's room in Benedict and began walking towards Roth. The wine was still working and I walked slowly as my mind swam with a thousand different moments, names, faces and friends from the past.

When I returned to Roth I sat by the pond for a long time, eyes closed, a cigarette burning in my right hand, trying to remember it all.

I opened my eyes to the soft reflection of the moon on the pond and I indulged myself in my own drunken, nostalgic sensitivity, wishing the mood wouldn't pass.

And there was something I wanted to say to everyone that passes time on this campus and my outlet for communication is this column, so here it is.

I, and Big Al too, want to say good-bye. A person passes time on this ground, changes, grows, and then departs, and so many people never knew he was here.

It's not only good-bye from us, but good-bye for all those that have never had their chance to bid this place a farewell. For all those that entered this University as naive 17 and 18 year olds and emerged, some four years later, older, with fond memories of the past and a goal, a purpose, for the future.

It's for those of us who grow in the four years, changing, hopefully into the people we would like to become, made fuller by the people we've touched and who've touched us.

There's a feeling now, upon the parting that is not like any I've ever known. The feeling is something I have no means to fully understand and my words betray my attempt at expressing it. But as all writers who are sometimes impressed with their own imagery, I try.

I just want to say that in spite of all the senseless aggravation and frustration, this place has been an exciting, wonderful existence for the past few years and I know the mark it leaves on me will not soon pass. I entered the University a directionless adolescent and depart I believe, as a man. For that, there is a huge debt of gratitude owed to many people and in this, my last column, I say "Thank you."

Perhaps, we will meet again somewhere, one day, and we will quickly embrace at the moment of recognition and, as we sit for a few minutes to talk of what our lives have become, we won't quite believe that time could have changed us so much. And, then again, maybe that will never happen and all we'll have are photo albums and memories.

But, FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH, I've really loved these days, and from myself, Big Al and all the others that have come before us — Adieu... (The writer has been a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Problem Solving

To the Editor:

As a resident student and Chairman of the Residence-Life Advisory Committee, I am concerned with campus life in Stony Brook. Many people do not know what the functions of my committee are, or even that the committee exists. The problem my committee faces, as do many other Polity committees, is student apathy. Most students surprisingly, do not care what goes on. They should be concerned about the conditions they live in. The dorms are a home away from home for students, but many do not care what happens to their home.

The Residence-Life Committee is set up to act as a mediator between student and the administration. The committee is supposed to try to solve problems students have within the dorms. Involved within this prospect are problems students have or had with their Residence Hall Directors (RHDs), working with Residential Assistants (RAs) and Managerial Assistants (MAs) and keeping them on the halls, tripling, cooking facilities in the end hall lounges, and in some respects student parking. My committee is working with and gives it fullest support to the RAMA committee and their fight against the

recent proposals and threats of the administration. We try to investigate problems students have with their RHDs. It is very possible, in the near future, the RHDs will run the halls. If you think that is impossible, ask anyone from Kelly D where the RHD is trying to rig their halls and pick their RAs. At the last committee meeting, representatives from Kelly D came to the meeting and found out there is someone that can help. In many cases, students have or had problems with their RHD but did not know where to report it. Do you know your RHD's office hours? Are they there when they are supposed to be? Have you had an experience

where you needed your RHDs help and he/she were not around or would not help?

An essential factor in my committee's work is to know what students feel and to get information about their problems. We need student support. My committee is trying to arrange a complaint phone number which I hope will be functioning next semester. Another job my committee is working on is limiting tripling next year. It has been rumored that 900 extra students will be accepted next year. This means 300 triples and maybe you will be in this group. Until the phone number is set up, if you have

or had a problem with your RHD, please drop a note with the problem and your name and phone number in the Residence-Life mailbox in the Polity office in the Union. If you have any suggestions or problems or if you would like to get involved with the committee, put a note in my mailbox. I promise all letters will be read and I will get back to you. I ask all residents to be concerned, this is your home as well as many others. If you had a problem someone else might have the same problem, please let us know.

David Grossman
Chairman of the Residence —
Life Advisory Committee

Oliphant



NO NO, HEAR! YESTERDAY WAS SAUDI ARABIA... THIS HERE'S THE BURGERS OF BELGIUM!

*Albert Einstein
Linus Pauling
David Hilbert
John Galbraith
Christian Barnard
Jacques Cousteau
Sylvia Plath
Woody Allen
Muhammad Ali*

*Gov. Jerry Brown
Bilbo Baggin
Jane Fonda
Dorothy Hamill
Ludwig Wittgenstein
Talcott Parsons
B. F. Skinner
James Watson
Margaret Mead*

*Professor Moriarty
Indira Gandhi
Sylvester Stallone
Julius Erving
Michael Doonesbury
Marlon Brando
Bella Abzug
Aretha Franklin*

**WHAT DO ALL THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN
COMMON?**

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In each of two categories:

1. Pictures taken on campus
2. Off campus, anything goes!

Contest Rules

1. Entries must be submitted by February 20, 1978, by mailing them to: Statesman, Attention Photo Dept., Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y., 11790; or by delivering them in person to Union Room 075.

2. You may submit up to two (2) black and white entries, mounted or unmounted, either 8 x 10 or 5 x 7.

3. All photos must have photographer's name, campus address and phone number.

4. Entries can be picked up at the Statesman office after Mar. 15, 1978, or will be mailed intercampus if a self-addressed envelope is included.

5. Entries will be judged by volunteer editors and directors of Statestaff. The judging will be based on subject interest and quality of photos.

6. Winning entries will be published in Statesman.

7. Contest is open to all Stony Brook students, both graduate and undergraduate.

8. Statesman staff members and their families are not eligible to submit entries.

9. Water buffalo need not apply.


10. We wish all entrants the best of luck.

—The Judges.

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Union Ballroom
January 6th, 1978
8:00 P.M.

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- (C) Women's Intramural Volleyball
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Rosters for separate teams and individual players are being accepted now. So Sign Up Soon and Have A Ball! Trophies will be awarded to winning teams & games will be refereed.

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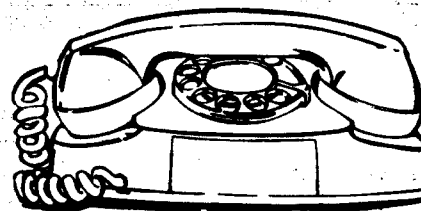
Anyone interested in applying to or requesting further information about Alpha Kappa Delta' the National Sociological Honor Society should contact Sandi Brooks at 6-4138 immediately.

The Ha Kotel Kosher Dining Co-Op serving the only truly Kosher food served on campus is accepting applications for the spring semester. Only \$300 minus rebate at end of semester. Chief Chef Grace Weiner has new specialties for the Spring. For info or to sign up contact Mitchell at 6-7324 or 6-6842 Gershwin 325A or Humanities 165(Hillel Office)

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is a 24 hour emergency complaint service catering to the needs of the campus community.

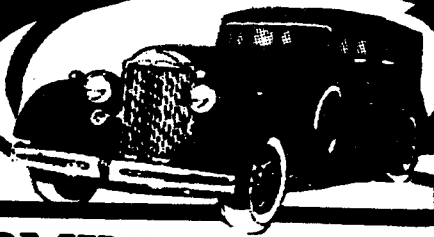
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Auto Repair Course See Lenny in Commuter College
 \$25 Commuters * \$30 Residents

Work Study Students Needed - See Dave
 Anyone interested in the production of a commuter college newsletter contact Monica

edAdsClassifiedAdsClassified

PERSONAL

FIANCE: First again, first forever.
 —Fiancee.

PAID POSITIONS: Statesman needs
 paste-up artists and nite typists. If
 you have either of these skills and/or
 are a 15-hour work/study student,
 come down to SBU 059, or call
 6-3690 and ask for Cathy.

CARTER WINSTON there is a long
 distance phone call for you from
 Nancy, collect. Will you accept the
 charges.

WHAT'S THE FASTEST WAY to
 New Orleans? Mardi Gras is Feb. 7
 (Fat Tuesday). If you know and
 you're going by car, please call Karen
 or Grace at 3690. Time is running
 out!

LINDA — Fuck you and have a
 Happy Birthday. Love and Kisses
 Paul, Elise, Ira, Cathy and the
 Suckers.

TO THY ROYAL ERFIENESS—
 HW! Baby you're the best. I'll let
 you be a two.

DEAR SANDY Happy Birthday. May
 this year bring you nothing but the
 best. —Love Matthew.

HOW OLD ARE YOU? —Sir Chip.

TO MY DEAR SUITEMATE who
 tried to slither in one Saturday night
 while my girlfriend and I were burn-
 ing hair — ha! ha! — you won't get
 any love. —Mickey.

FOR SALE

14K GOLD NECKLACES, bracelets,
 earrings, pendants, rings, etc.,
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HOUSEMATE WANTED Female,
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 at mosquito, \$115 + utilities.
 698-9515, 698-2627.

COUPLES NEEDED for Room
 switch. Call 6-3962.

HOUSE TO SHARE lower Port,
 \$142.50/mo. for one; \$160/mo. for
 two, plus utilities. Call 473-4553.
 Available immediately.

ROOM FOR RENT lower Port Jeff,
 available Feb. 1, \$65 + util., call
 473-7445.

ROOM FOR RENT Sound Beach.
 Must be clean, no pets, grad student
 preferred. Paul 744-3626.

ROOMS FOR RENT Beach House
 w/fireplace, 15 min. from campus,
 3/bedrooms, \$100+util/person.
 331-2659.

SHARE TWO BEDROOM House in
 Sound Beach, furnished, large yard,
 privacy, \$100/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Nick
 at 957-0118.

HOUSEMATE WANTED — Super six
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 teed! 924-8837, Chris.

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 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jeff, 473-4337.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND collapsible umbrella in New
 Soc. Sci. on 12/19. Call Dave,
 246-4126, and identify to claim.

LOST one 50 foot tape measure,
 brown. Did not belong to me. Re-
 ward. Contact 6-8470.

FOUND one pair of aviator style
 glasses, probably girls, and probably
 astigmatic. Inquire at main desk Grad
 Phys.

NOTICES

"Women in China" — Joan Hinton,
 who has lived in China since 1947,
 will speak on the struggle of women
 in the People's Republic of China and
 other topics about China, Jan. 9, 8
 PM, SBU 231.

Murphy JHS is sponsoring an en-
 vironmentally related program and
 need volunteers to play a supervisory
 role to 9th grade students. Program
 consists of week-long trips to
 Holmes, NY beginning Mondays and
 returning Fridays on the weeks of
 2/6 and 5/8. All expenses will be
 paid. VITAL 6814.

The Bridge to Somewhere is looking
 for new counselors. Applications for
 training can be picked up Jan. 9, 10,
 11 — SBU information tables, or
 Bridge Office. For more info come to
 meeting Jan. 11 & Feb. 6. Due Feb.
 10.

STATESMAN NEEDS

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3690

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Wednesday, January 4, 1977

Patriots Show Interest in Freshman Grandolfo

By LENN ROBBINS

All Joe Grandolfo really wanted was for someone to show an interest in him. Even though he was the eighth leading scorer in Suffolk County last year, playing basketball for Rocky Point High School didn't exactly gain him much publicity.

"I went to a small school," Grandolfo said. "There weren't too many people interested in me until coach [Ron] Bash contacted me."

Now, it seems, Grandolfo may turn out to be "the steal of the Long Island recruiting season." He is only one of two freshmen on a very talented and very deep Stony Brook Patriot squad,

ly of the 6-3 guard. During one three-minute stretch in the second half, Grandolfo made three diving steals and then passed off for three assists. Livingston's Rod Perry summed up his opponent's play in two words: "He's tough!"

Big Step

Grandolfo knows that the Stony Brook basketball program, although it certainly is at a peak right now, is not known as a professional basketball factory. But it is still a big step up from Rocky Point High School, and Grandolfo still has to work hard to do well in school. "It scared me a little coming here because Stony

"He's a quiet, dedicated ballplayer

— a super kid."

—Pats' Captain Joe Castigle

which is undefeated after 10 games. And Grandolfo is not just warming the bench and passing out towels to Earl Keith and Wayne Wright; he is playing. Considering his freshman status, that is no small accomplishment.

"I don't think Larry Tillery or Jon Adderley [both Juniors], played much better than Joe is playing now, when they were freshmen," Bash said. "He's well ahead at this point of the season than we expected."

That certainly is high praise, even coming from a player's own coach. Larry Tillery is only one of the best guards around right now, and Jon Adderley, although he has been hampered by injuries so far, is also an excellent basketball player.

In a recent game against Livingston College, Grandolfo did some of the things that has prompted Bash to speak so high-

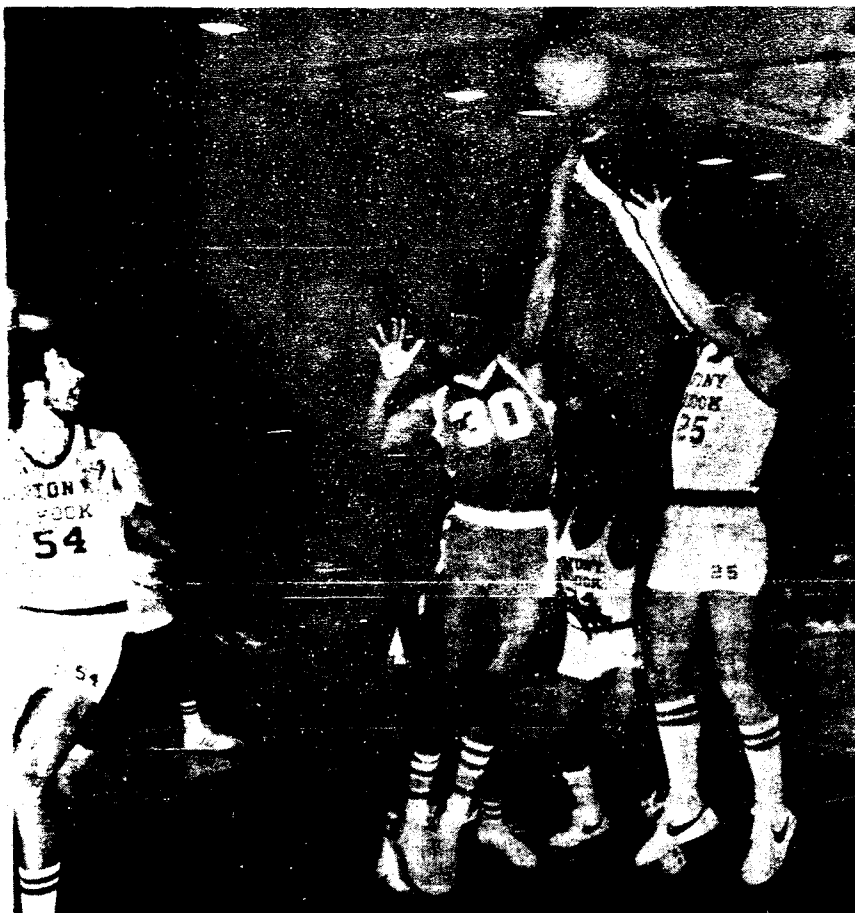
Brook is much bigger and has a lot more people than I'm accustomed to," he admitted. "I knew I'd have to work hard if I wanted to stay."

Grandolfo is working especially hard on the court. Although he isn't scoring a bundle of points or making game-breaking plays, his aggressive style of play is gaining the respect of his coaches, teammates and opposition.

"Joe is a hard-nosed ballplayer," said Joe Castigle, captain of the Patriots. "He probably knows his role better than anyone else on this team. As a freshman Joe knows not to expect a lot. He's a quiet, dedicated ballplayer — a super kid."

Mature Outlook

More impressive than Grandolfo's physical ability is the mature outlook the former



JOE GRANDOLFO shoots over a Ramapo defender as Bill Anderson (54) awaits the rebound.

high school star has taken regarding his position on the Patriots. The goals he has set for himself are exactly what his coaches were hoping for. "I just want to gain some experience," he explained. "I'm just trying

not to mess up when I go in, and improve with each game."

Although the easiest half of the Stony Brook schedule is over, it is unlikely that Grandolfo will not see any more action. Bash is too pleased with his freshman's progress. "Joe is gaining the experience he needs every time he plays," Bash said. "I think he'll play a tremendous role for this team in the second half of the season."

Grandolfo is quick to point out that he has had help in making his adjustment to the Patriots and college life. Most of the credit for that belongs to Castigle and Tillery. "Joe and Larry have been a big help to me," Grandolfo said. "They tell me what I'm doing right and wrong and how to improve on my mistakes. They give you confidence and I appreciate it." Meanwhile, as Grandolfo is

gaining the experience he needs, he is gaining the reputation of being a tough, heads-up basketball player with a lot of potential. As he improves each week, the idea of having him at Stony Brook for the next three years is making people smile. At the moment, it looks like Bash will be elsewhere next season, as he has been denied tenure, but his "steal of the Long Island recruiting season" hopefully will be left behind.

The Stony Brook basketball team is presently enjoying a three-week break in their schedule. They do not resume play until they face Dominican College on January 22, and Medgar Evers on January 26. Both contests are away games.

The Patriots next home game is Saturday January 28 against SUNY at Binghamton.

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for this team in the second

half of the season."

—Coach Ron Bash



GRANDOLFO leaves everyone behind him on this fast-break basket against Livingston College.