

Statesman

Vol. 11 No. 21

State, Brook, N.Y.

Monday, Dec. 11, 1967

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Ogden Weighs Arrests After Cafeteria Protest

By ARLENE KATZ

It has not yet been decided whether or not Ogden Foods will press charges of property destruction against certain individuals who poured mud over food in last Friday's rally in G cafeteria. According to the University Police Chief Richard Walsh, between 15 to 20 people may face charges that entail a maximum sentence of seven years.

This incident occurred at noon on Friday at a demonstration sponsored by BSU and supported by SDS and the Oriental Students Society to protest Ogden Food's "oppression of students and workers." Sometime during the rally a group of students went into the kitchen and poured mud into the cooking pots and over the meat that was to be used for Friday dinner.

According to Mr. Walsh, no action can be taken on these individuals until Ogden registers a complaint since this was a crime against private, not state property. The investigation and possible arrests would be handled by Suffolk County Police.

Fred Smith, a representative of Ogden Foods, said that "We can't make a decision when we don't have all the facts. A decision will be made later on by the regional office of Ogden Foods."

In addition to the protest on Friday, there was a walkout by 12 workers in G Saturday night in protest of the firing of a worker.

Racism in Kitchens

Earlier Friday, speakers from SDS and BSU charged that Ogden Foods was a racist corporation that exploited black and Spanish-speaking workers. Claiming that Ogden is a racist corporation, Warren Lucky of BSU urged students "not to look for racism in Harlem or Watts when we can find racism in our own kitchens." Lucky said that Ogden is not losing money here at SUSB, as it has claimed, but is, he said, "only making 900% profits" when they expected to make "1000%." According to Lucky, Ogden uses "cheap food and cheap labor" to make high profits. Later, another speaker called Ogden the 94th largest corporation

in the U.S. and claimed that it made \$25 million last year in profits.

Another speaker, Chris Cziko of SDS, charged that the food company doesn't hire enough workers and this forced cafeteria workers to do two or three jobs. This, she claimed, is because Ogden wants to increase their profits. Workers who have been trying to organize a union, she said, have been harassed, had their jobs threatened, and have been fired. Miss Cziko also described Ogden as racist, pointing to black and Latin workers in the lowest paying jobs.

Workers are seeking representation from Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Workers Union, AFL-CIO. Later, a spokesman for the organizing committee claimed that the workers are behind the union 100%, but are afraid to sign their names because people who have done so have been fired by Ogden.

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Spock: "Too Soon For Revolution"



By RONNY HARTMAN
News Editor

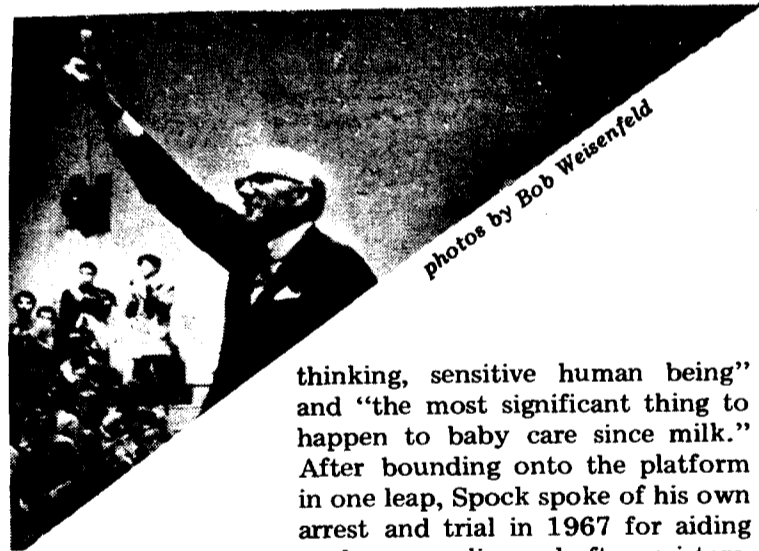
Dr. Benjamin Spock told a reserved audience of approximately 1200, Sunday night in the gym, that we are not ready for revolution yet.

He went on to emphasize that he believes that anti-war protesters have not done as much as possible and that dissent can be made stronger before resorting to revolution. Besides, taking into account the amount of force that the army and police bodies yield, the 66-year old pediatrician said,

"if we start a revolution now, we'd be reduced to a grease spot."

Generally concentrating his talk on the theme of dissent, Spock discussed the illegality of the Vietnam war and various trends and patterns relating to protest in the United States. Referring to demonstrations, he pointed out the seriousness of repression, drawing examples from the Chicago eight arrests and trials. "When people ask me if there is a possibility of the United States becoming a police state, I quickly turn around and respond--wake up boy, we've got a police state now."

The program began with a short film clip of some of Spock's activities, and an introduction by John DeFrancesco in which DeFrancesco termed Spock "a



Photos by Bob Weisenfeld

thinking, sensitive human being" and "the most significant thing to happen to baby care since milk." After bounding onto the platform in one leap, Spock spoke of his own arrest and trial in 1967 for aiding and counseling draft resisters. Sprinkled with hearty laughter, he expressed his constant conviction that he was right in whatever he had done. "People began to ask, what's wrong with the world when they go after a... 66-year old pediatrician."

Calling the war a "total abomination," the doctor talked of his opposition to it. Much of his own dissent and that of his colleagues is based on the Nuremberg principle. The doctrine, established by judges from the United States and other nations during the trials of German and Japanese war criminals in the late forties, said that the excuse of "I was just following orders" is in effect no excuse at all. In contradiction now, "We are sending boys off to Vietnam to commit atrocities" and prosecuting those who refuse to follow orders. "What make me mad is the government calling me the criminal for telling them not to go."

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SAB Survey Results Are In

BY BOB KITCHENER

The results of the SAB Concert Committee surveys have finally been tabulated. About one sixth of the student body filled out the questionnaire, providing a valuable influx of 1259 students' opinions to evaluate and consider.

The survey was devised to find out what groups students were most anxious to see, which concerts they enjoyed most this year, general reactions to publicity and presentation and to obtain constructive comments and suggestions.

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young seem to be most in demand, pooling 837 votes of

people willing to pay to see them. The Jefferson Airplane totalled 680, Led Zeppelin 675. SAB will attempt to book all three groups, perhaps charging admission on two of them to defer the high cost.

Sly and the Family Stone, who totalled 635, may be hired for the Junior Class Concert to be held in March. Runner-ups were Credence Clearwater, 623; Joan Baez, 597; Laura Nyro, 495; Fifth Dimension, 469; Janis Joplin, 399; Santana, 343.

The Who were by far the best liked group that has performed so far this year, with 549 people indicating so. Sha Na Na placed second with 278; Gordon Lightfoot, 213; Larry Coryell, 49; Flock, 34; Pacific Gas and Electric, 31.

In answer to other questions, there were many suggestions concerning publicity. More art posters announcing the concerts was a common suggestion, but they are usually taken down by souvenir poster hunters as soon as they appear. Another suggestion was larger ads in Statesman. One enterprising student suggested advertising by

flying a Goodyear blimp about the area. Another suggested a town crier proclaim the news in each quad.

Many criticized accommodations for the audience in the gym. The fact that an echo permeates a good number of the center seats was mentioned several times. To help diminish it, a sound curtain has been hung in the back of the gym. The bleacher seats can be rather uncomfortable after a while; someone suggested pads be provided to lessen backaches and stiff necks. Also, some feel the seats directly in front of the speakers should be moved to save the eardrums of an unfortunate few at every concert.

At the moment, there are no other buildings on campus with ample facilities for rock concerts. However, there are tentative plans to build a field house on the athletic field scheduled for completion in 1973. It would accommodate 10,500 people, or about two-thirds of the projected student population for that date.



MOST POPULAR: Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young shown in a recent concert.

Students to Meet With Admin; Discuss Counseling Plan Gripes

Special to Statesman

Student leaders will meet with President Toll and his cabinet tomorrow to discuss the fate of the counseling program which the Administration wants centralized under Psych Services next year.

The students, in a letter to the cabinet, took issue with the content of the proposed program and the way it was drawn up. The letter stated that the proposal, which began "After much consultation and deliberation...", was actually drawn up without any consultation with the constituencies effected, especially the students. The letter further took issue with the content of the proposal which outlined a program in which all counseling programs now in existence would be centralized in Psych Services, and professional psychologists would be placed throughout the Counseling Program. This would effect the Guidance Program which works with commuters as well as the Residential Counseling Program.

Jeff Resnick, chairman of the RA-MA Council, stated that "Students need a counseling program which deals with students as people and not as clients." Junior Class President Vincent Montalbano said, "We feel that student needs are not necessarily met by professional psychologists. Professionalism does not necessarily connote competence." Stuart Eber, former editor of Statesman, noted that "what is needed is an approach that emphasizes informal human contact."

The proposal dealt with other aspects of what was termed the

"Reallocation of Staff and Resources" other than the centralizing of counseling under Psych Services. Among these was the creation of the position of a College Advisor, who would be involved with the coordination of the Residential College Program in each dorm rather than counseling functions. Another made the masters responsible for all college personnel including the R.A.'s

and college advisors, and put the R.A.'s under the quad manager instead of the Counseling Staff.

The students also asked that the proposal be rescinded and a committee composed of representatives from the relevant constituencies, both student and administrative, be formed to evaluate the present program and determine how it could be made more efficient in the future.

"Pass-No Credit" Proposal Delayed in Curric. Comm.

By SUSAN KAUFMAN

A deadlock over a new proposal for a "Pass-Fail" or "Pass-No Credit" grading system has caused the University Curriculum Committee to hold up its presentation to the Faculty Senate.

Under the Pass-No Credit system, a student's academic standing would be judged on the basis of how many credits he earns in a semester or a year. For example, full-time students would not be considered in good academic standing unless they passed a minimum of 21 credits in the freshman year and a cumulative total of 24 credits in each successive academic year. In this way, a grade of "F" would not affect a student's standing.

The University Curriculum Committee is composed of twelve members: eight faculty members, one graduate student, and three undergraduates. They are responsible for submitting a plan for curriculum reform, although the recommendations of the committee are not binding.

Academic Vice-President Bentley Glass, chairman of the University Curriculum

Committee, was not certain as to when a proposal would be ready, commenting, "Prediction is a difficult business in this case." He was hopeful, though, that the Faculty Senate would be able to vote before the end of the semester.

The deadlock in the Committee is partially due to the fact that the members are seeking a proposal that they all agree on, in order to make a unanimous recommendation to the Faculty Senate. Dr. Glass felt that with the unanimous support of the UCC, the proposal will have a better chance of being ratified by the faculty members.

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Student May Face Possession Charge

BY HILL STOLLER
Assistant News Editor

A SUSB student, brought to the Infirmary early last Friday morning apparently undergoing a bad "trip", may be charged with possession of illegal drugs if a court determines if a vial of pills was legally seized.

The student, who is not being identified, was brought to the Infirmary at approximately 5 a.m. Friday by Patrolman Charles Cali, acting on the request of one of the student's hallmates. According to police, Cali found a vial containing a quantity of small, red pills, without label or prescription, in the student's coat pocket. Police said that the officer was looking for the student's I.D., because he did not know his last name. At the time, the student was being treated by nurse Alice Maher.

When Ptl. Cali attempted to confiscate the pills, the nurse would not allow him. She was backed up by Dr. Dawson of the Health Service. Police finally gained possession of the pills later Friday, after discussions between Dr. Dawson, Director

of Safety and Security Arthur Taber, University Police Chief Richard Walsh, and Executive Vice-President T. Alexander Pond.

Chief Walsh said that the officer was justified in confiscating the pills because it is a misdemeanor to possess drugs without a label or prescription. The patrolman, he noted, is obligated under the law to take the vial for determination of its contents. The pills have been sent to the Suffolk County Police Laboratory, which has not, as yet, reported on their substance.

If the pills are found to be an illegal drug, said Walsh, the Suffolk County Police would be obligated under the law to appear before a judge and explain the circumstances of the seizure. If the magistrate rules that the seizure was illegal, then the drug is simply destroyed and no charges may be brought against the possessor. However, if the seizure is ruled legal, then the judge would issue an arrest warrant.

The unusual circumstances of the case mark a departure from the usual policy that students who seek assistance from the Health Service on drug problems will not be brought up on drug charges. Dr. Dawson has refused comment on the circumstances of the case, stating that he does not wish to prejudice the student's position.

Assistant to the Executive Vice-President Lou Bluestein said that if the seizure is ruled illegal, the University would not be able to prosecute the student under its own drug regulations.

CAL. OFFICIAL SAYS POT FIGHT IS LOST

A narcotics official in California has said society has lost its fight against marijuana, and it should now begin to treat pot under the type of controls that exist for alcohol.

"Marijuana use pervades almost every sector of our society," says Weldon H. Smith, coordinator of narcotics programs for the California Department of Corrections. He said pot users are functioning well in all aspects of American life, including education, athletics, and the professions.



TRIAL CONTINUES: Mitchel Cohen, Attorney Moe Tandler and Glenn Kissack.

photos by R. Cohen and S. Abrams

Move for Dismissal in Cohen-Kissack Trial

By NED STEELE
News Director

District Court Judge John Copertino will rule early today on a defense motion to dismiss charges against Mitchel Cohen and Glenn Kissack. Claiming that the prosecution had failed to present a clear-cut case against the two and citing "blatant contradictions in testimony," Defense Attorney Moe L. Tandler moved yesterday that the case be dropped.

Cohen is accused of criminal trespass and resisting arrest. Kissack, who allegedly attempted to block his arrest, is charged with obstructing governmental administration and harassment. They were arrested in G-cafeteria last March, after Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard declared Cohen "persona non grata" and asked him to leave campus.

Contradictions

The second and final day of the prosecution's case was highlighted by Cohen's arresting officer's statement that no superior had directed him to make the arrest and by a series of conflicting testimonies by four University Police officers.

Patrolman Charles Calli told the court, "As a peace officer it is at my discretion" to make an arrest and said no one had directed him to arrest Cohen. Calli said he had read a letter from Rickard to Cohen declaring the latter "persona non grata," and was told that evening by a lieutenant on duty that Cohen

was in G-cafeteria at the time. The arresting officer gave this account of the event: Security received an anonymous phone call that Cohen was in G-cafeteria on March 11 and he and Patrolman Howard McAuley entered the dining room around 6:30. Locating Cohen, who was allegedly eating dinner, they asked him to identify himself and told him he had been asked to leave the campus. Cohen "said he wasn't gonna leave," and when threatened with arrest again refused, turning down an offer to go to Security headquarters. At this point Calli arrested him and attempted to handcuff his left hand. Cohen jumped up and resisted arrest, as McAuley restrained him by putting an arm around his neck.

Calli said first that he had advised Cohen of his legal rights before arresting him, but ten minutes later he reversed his statement.

Patrolman McAuley then testified that he had received

Anti-Loitering Bill Termed Anti-Migrant

BY TERRI COLTIN

The Riverhead Town Board held a public hearing to discuss a proposed anti-loitering law. Civil Rights workers, civil libertarians and five groups concerned with migrant workers' problems questioned the constitutionality of the bill.

The proposal forbids "lounging and loitering" in any public place and defines loitering as "conduct involving the concept of standing idly by, loafing, walking aimlessly about without purpose and included the colloquial expression 'hanging around'."

The bill, which is promoted by local businessmen, was submitted by the Riverhead Chamber of Commerce Committee after receiving complaints about the behavior of groups of teenagers. Riverhead Supervisor Bruno Zaloga feels the local merchants appear to be justified in asking for protection. Other efforts are being made to prevent the bill from passing. Petitions are circulating to be signed by the people of Riverhead.

"verbal orders from Chief Walsh" to arrest Cohen. Although his account of the incident was similar to Calli's, McAuley, now a Suffolk County policeman, said Cohen had not been informed of his rights until he was placed in a police car and told the court that Cohen's right hand was handcuffed before the scuffle broke out.

McAuley claimed he did not touch Cohen until the defendant had jumped to his feet.

Sergeant Thomas Warren told the judge of Glenn Kissack's participation in the incident: "He said, 'He's my friend and I'm gonna help him'...he come at me with a clenched fist...he pushed me; he shoved me again...we placed him under arrest."

An officer accompanying him, Joseph Cannarili, later testified that Kissack's fist was at his side and not directed at anyone. Warren, in his testimony, stated that Kissack had never reached or touched Calli or McAuley. Warren also said, "I think [Cohen] was seated" and not yet handcuffed when McAuley lifted his arm to restrain him.

Cannarili said he had attempted twice to verbally restrain Kissack from coming to the aid of Cohen: "I tried to explain to him...not to get involved further...he kept yelling 'he's my friend...!'"

Employed by Professor

None of the witnesses were aware on March 11 that Cohen had received a job with Professor Robert Weinberg formerly of the Physics Department, as the defendant claims. Tandler, in his cross-examinations, inferred that Cohen had asked the Security police to return to headquarters and recheck Cohen's status. Neither Calli nor McAuley could confirm or deny this.

As the prosecution closed its case, Tandler rose to call for the dismissal of charges. Assistant DA Robert Rapp objected to the flamboyant defense attorney's charge that Scott Rickard was unauthorized to declare anyone "persona non grata" and did so to Cohen without due process. Rapp said the case "very well is a criminal trespass" and called Cohen's action "willful and deliberate violation of the penal code."

The trial continues today at first district court in Hauppauge. If the defense motion is denied, some five defense witnesses will be called.

Weekend Vandals Hit Registrar

Unknown vandals broke into the Registrar's office in the Humanities building sometime over the weekend, destroying or damaging over \$3,000 in office equipment.

According to University Police Chief Richard Walsh, the building was entered by a door forced open in the lecture hall. "A person or persons unknown" said Walsh, then broke into the Registrar's office, and removed a half-dozen electric typewriters, an adding machine, and other electric office machines. The machines were then apparently carried out the same lecture hall door used for entry, and dumped over the fence into the mud at the new Administration building construction site.

They were found there, severely damaged, Monday morning. According to Walsh, the vandalism constitutes felonious mischief, because of the value of the damaged equipment.

SDS to Rally In Support of GE Workers

The Independent Caucus of SDS has called for demonstrations at Macy's in the Smith Haven Mall this Wednesday night. They claim that Macy's has a "huge stockpile" of General Electric products and that the store has said that it will bring in more if necessary. They will picket in support of G.E. workers still in their nationwide strike.

A spokesman for the group said that they will attempt to "break" Macy's during the Christmas season. If successful, they will carry their efforts to other stores in the shopping center that sell G.E. products: A&S and Friendly Frost.

Cars will leave the gym at approximately 6 p.m. Wednesday. The group has asked for "massive" support.

The Independent Caucus has also called for a rally on the library mall at 2 p.m. Wednesday, to build support for the Black Panther Party, and the demonstration at 100 Centre Street in Manhattan on Thursday.

Continued on page 4

Rich Maender thought safety belts were just for high speed driving.



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Suffolk Poverty To Be Studied

BY MARC DIZENGOFF
News Editor

A plan for an independent study project on poverty in Suffolk County has been developed by Dr. M. Skolnick of the Physics Department.

Last year, Dr. Skolnick and Dr. Sanford Kravitz, dean of the School of Social Welfare, did a similar study on poverty in Nassau County. After their report was released, Ilene Swarthout, a commuter, proposed that the Commuter Association, under Dr. Skolnick's supervision, sponsor a similar study in this county.

In the Nassau County study, it was found that location alone does not cause poverty; the ability to find employment and housing contribute. It was found

that Nassau County exhibits some attributes of a city and some of a suburban area, but really falls into neither class.

In the present planned study, it is hoped some of the characteristics of Nassau County can be applied to Suffolk County. There are many facets of the problem which can, in part, be exposed to and studied by interested students. So far, 30 to 40 students have applied; but in the end, no more than 10 will be working on the project.

Upon completion of the project, it is hoped that the information will prove to be useful to county administrators in improving the poverty situation.

Town Meeting Discusses Poverty In the Community and the Nation

BY TOM MURNANE

Several speakers discussed local county needs and questioned national priorities at a three-hour long Suffolk County Town Meeting held on campus Friday. Four speakers, including two students, criticized aspects of the meeting itself and warned that the nation's poor would not tolerate present conditions.

The audience, composed of nearly 300 students, faculty members and local residents, applauded these speakers more than the others.

Dr. Marvin Kalkstein, a member of the Political Science Department, emphasized in his opening speech that "70 percent of the federal tax dollar is used for military spending", and following speakers continued to criticize the amount of military spending and explain the financial needs of the community.

After the first group of speakers had finished, members of the audience were allowed to comment or ask questions. A student criticized the speeches that had been given and pointed out that the money used for

defense spending would not be enough to meet the needs which had been described. The student, senior Steve Romm, said that "the crucial problem is investment." He accused United States policy-makers of poor investment, saying that "they have always chosen to invest in military goods" that are usually destroyed in combat, rather than in housing or other projects which are lasting and can benefit the poor.

Junior Art Mitchell, a member of the second group of speakers, called for "power to the people." Student Mitchell, who is associated with a group of migrant farm workers, warned that the nation's poor would stage a militant revolt if their needs are not quickly met. The audience applauded Mitchell more than any other speaker.

Lloyd Sargeant, program director for Suffolk County's Economic Opportunity Commission, then spoke on the poverty program. He commended "my brother Mitch" for "telling like it is," and criticized the lack of adequate financial support for the county's anti-poverty programs. He said that the allocation of only \$3 million to fight poverty "is pretty sick," and emphasized that Suffolk County only contributed \$30 thousand to that sum, the rest funded by the federal government. "There are bread lines right here in 1969," said Mr. Sargeant, "but they are called commodity food lines." He pointed out that "many people in this county are starving" and lack basic needs.

Lee Koppelman, a visiting lecturer of political science and director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board, gave a forceful summation speech. He criticized the organization and planning of the meeting, and said that "there should have been about three speakers, not 15." He described the meeting as "very grueling" and said that "there was too much whining and pleading." He urged members of the audience to "establish priorities through votes at the polls," and to communicate their feelings to their political leaders and representatives "instead of complaining to one another."

Cafeteria Protest

Continued from page 1

Fifty-eight percent of the workers are needed for the union to be recognized as their representative. So far, according to the committee spokesman, two-thirds of the workers in Kelly and Roth have indicated that they favor a union.

Demanding Food

The rally ended when the last speaker, Sandra Parker, asked students to take seconds, thirds, and fourths of food in order to hurt the food company. Many students responded by going to the seconds line and then dumping out their food. This continued until all the food at the seconds table was gone.

A group of students then went onto the regular lines and began banging their tray, demanding more food. The women on the serving line, apparently frightened, retreated to the kitchen, closing the doors behind them. Several students attempted to stop the group from banging the trays, including Chris Cziko, who said, "you're intimidating the workers; the bosses intimidate them enough." One woman claimed that a student had threatened to push cake in her face, but Chief Walsh said that to his knowledge, "no one was physically aggravated."

Security escorted the women out a side door as students helped themselves to food! At a meeting of BSU and SDS later, a spokesman for SDS said that they "condemned the action for getting out of hand, but not the purposes of the action."

Saturday night, a cafeteria worker, Laura Kielhurn, was fired after the cafeteria manager allegedly reneged on a promise to pay her double if she worked the dessert lines for both sides of

the cafeteria. At first, she quit, and then, told by another worker that she had the support of others, demanded her job back. She was then told by the manager that she was fired, and 23 other workers, both high school and SUSB students, walked off their jobs in protest.

Sunday morning, when the 13 returned for work, they were told that they all had been fired. Members of Easy Company worked the dish line, filling the gaps left by the firings. The food company says that they will have to be paid.

The thirteen workers then met for two hours with Pat Hilley, Food Service Supervisor, and Fred Smith, Ogden's regional coordinator. Miss Kielhurn will receive double pay and the others were reinstated, two receiving a 5-cent per hour wage increase.

Panthers

Continued from page 3

SDS and many other groups are partaking in this rally to support the twenty-one Black Panthers who go on trial on Thursday, charged with conspiracy to blow up several New York department stores. The group calls the charges phony, stating that "mostly working class people shop at these stores and the Panthers would not blow up their own people."

A car pool will leave SUSB from G cafeteria at 8 a.m., Thursday. For information, call Jack at 5178.



PEDIATRICIAN: Dr. Benjamin Spock tells students the time isn't yet right for revolution. photo by Bob Weisenfeld

Spock talks of dissent in SB speech

Continued from page 1

Discussing repression, he said that "the present administration is using every means, fair or foul, to repress dissent." It is up to the youth, though, to refuse to be intimidated by that repression.

With past disturbances at Harvard and Columbia in mind, Spock said that protesters must use weapons like strikes and picketing to alert people to the injustices in this country. "We all protect ourselves from the injustices because it's comfortable to avoid seeing them. It is the job of the minority to grab the majority by the lapels and shake them and make them look at the injustices."

In wrapping up his speech, Dr. Spock posed the question, "Is it necessary to dissent at the

present time?" He answered it with an "overwhelmingly, yes." Citing the horrors of racism and poverty, he spoke of how easy it is for most Americans to ignore those things. "The administration is backing up on integration and voting rights. Americans show no hesitancy to vote racist candidates into office. Militancy may be the only answer."

He ended by urging support for the Black Panthers. "They have the courage to say I'd rather die defending myself than take the abuse that blacks are getting." In light of the recent "murder" of the 28th Panther, Spock stated, "Tyrannies always start with the elimination of the group with the least backing. Now is the time to stand with the Panthers."

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall semester by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated non-profit organization. Richard Puz, President; Alan J. Wax, Treasurer. Editorial and Business Offices are located in the Gray College basement. Editorial and Business Phone: 246-6787. Member United States Student Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y. Printed by The Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N. Y. Free to students. \$5 per year. Singles, 10 cents. Second class mailing privileges pending at Stony Brook, N. Y.

John Blake thought safety belts were a drag.



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Black Panther Fred Hampton Slain in Chicago

CHICAGO (LNS)—Fred Hampton, 21, deputy chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party was shot and killed in his bed in the pre-dawn hours of December 4 by Illinois State's Attorney's police. Also murdered was Mark Clark, Panther defense captain of Peoria, Illinois. Four other Panthers were wounded in the raid on Hampton's apartment, 2337 West Monroe, one block from the Illinois Black Panther Party Headquarters.

Police claim Hampton was killed after they tried to enter the house with a search warrant and were met by a "hail of bullets."

Said Sgt. Daniel Groth of the State's Attorney's Police, leader of the raid: "I knocked on the front door and someone asked, 'Who's there?' I identified myself as a police officer and said I had a warrant to search the premises. I got no response. I repeatedly demanded entry for several minutes. Then I forced the front door with my shoulder.

Claims Cops Lie

Marshall Rosenthal, a reporter for the *Chicago Seed*, doesn't go along with that. He reports: "I

went to the apartment at 5 o'clock on December 4, twelve hours after the slaying. Sgt. Groth is lying. He said he forced the front door open, was met by gunfire, the four of his cohorts fell to the kitchen floor.

"Fact: the front door opens onto the front room.

"Fact: the kitchen floor is in the kitchen which is the back room!

"Fact: the front room door shows no evidence of having been forced.

"Fact: there is a bullet hole in the front door, which was made by a bullet entering the front room. (Fired after the "hail of gunfire" that met the police and left no mark whatsoever on the door?)

There is no evidence in the apartment that the Panthers fired. All the evidence points the other way. There is the one bullet hole going into the front door. There are nine bullet holes in the one wall, and fourteen bullet holes in another wall. The last set of holes is the effect of bullets which were shot through that wall from an adjoining bedroom.

Panthers Indomitable
But the Panthers are not

backing down on the struggle. The morning after Chairman Fred and Mark Clark were murdered, a phone call to the Chicago Panther headquarters was answered by "Black Panther Party—Be Strong!"

After all, it isn't as if this was an entirely new experience for them. Twenty-eight Panthers have been killed since the inception of the party. Over the last year, the police all across the country have been carrying on a campaign of terror against the Black Panther Party. In Chicago, just weeks earlier, another member of the Panthers, Jake Winters, was killed by the police, and Laurence Bell was shot and critically wounded.

There have been repeated attacks on the Party headquarters. And through it all, the Panthers have continued to build their program in the black community—setting up free breakfasts, free medical care. And they have waited for the white community to respond to their program and to their repression. The response they had hoped for has failed to materialize.

Rush Speaks
Bobby Rush, speaking the

afternoon after Fred Hampton's death at the University of Chicago said, "Fred was murdered while asleep in bed. He'd become angry at the white radical movement, based on the conditions that existed—he never denied the fact that struggle will have to materialize as class struggle, but failure to identify and actually support the Black Panther Party dismayed him.

"The only solution for people who dug Fred is to make class struggle a reality and not just a

romanticist phrase."

The writing on the wall is clear. The Black Panther Party recognizes that there is no backing away from the struggle. Bobby Rush also said, "The people will beat the pigs to death and just because Chairman Fred has fallen does not signal the end of the Black Panther Party in Illinois. If you aren't part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Be strong!

"When one of us falls, one thousand will take his place."

Black Workers Protest At Harvard and U. of N.C.

By RICK FITCH

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—Recent student protests at two universities, Harvard and North Carolina, have focused on alleged administrative unfairness in dealing with black workers.

At Harvard, 170 black students seized the main administration building to protest the college's delay in increasing the number of black employees on campus and in correcting discriminatory hiring practices. The students occupied the building for six hours before reaching a temporary agreement with school officials.

The agreement freezes all new contracts for an impending campus construction project and establishes an "implementation committee" of students and administrators to examine the demands of the blacks.

The two major demands are that 20 percent of all workers on campus construction projects be from minority groups and that black "painter's helpers" employed by the construction companies be promoted to journeymen, a rank with higher salary.

Harvard has officially maintained that it has no control over the hiring practices of private construction firms and should therefore not be blamed for their inadequacies, but the signing of the temporary agreement with students indicates that the school might be willing to give more contracts

to black-owned construction firms.

During the building seizure, doors were tied with rope, chained, and barred. White radicals were denied entrance. Only black students and professors were admitted. There were no injuries, arrests or damages to the building, but university officials announced they would bring charges against the students under the discipline code.

At the University of North Carolina, a series of clashes between Chapel Hill, N.C. police and groups of workers, union officials and students have accompanied a month-old strike of predominantly black food service employees. In all, 16 have been arrested and six injured.

Continued on page 6



FRED HAMPTON, speaking at a rally in support of the Conspiracy Eight outside the Chicago Federal Building....Fred Hampton, deputy chairman, Illinois chapter of the Black Panther Party....Fred Hampton, 1948-1969....Fred Hampton, 28th Panther recently murdered.

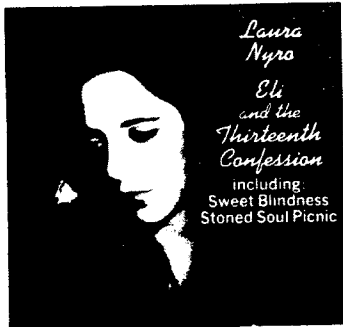
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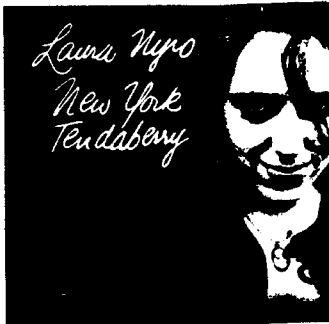
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Student Gov't Presidents Refuse Agnew Invitation

The president of the University of Maryland student government association, Mike Gold, and three other Washington-area university student government presidents have refused a White House invitation to meet with an assistant to Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

The meeting had been planned by C.D. Ward, Agnew's domestic adviser, as an exchange of ideas on student participation in government. Student government presidents from eight area universities had been asked to participate by White House aide Landis Jones.

In a letter stamped with peace symbols and addressed to: "Mr. Landis Jones / White House fellow to the great Spiro / Office of the veep-creep / Wash., D. C., / Capital of Imperialism" Gold called the proposed meeting "simply another pacifier which will accomplish absolutely nothing."

Gold continued, "Agnew has already characterized me as an effete intellectual snob and one of those disgusting hippie-pinko types who is trying to destroy the fabric of American society, assuming there is any fabric left to it. Therefore, I do not think he or Mr. Ward have any real interest in what we might have to say."

Gold wrote that he could not offer the Nixon administration suggestions on how to get young

people interested in government because he did not believe that the Nixon-Agnew administration "is even interested in solving the basic problems facing the government today."

Labeling the Nixon administration "a corrupt, inefficient and immoral anachronism," Gold offered his suggestion for "making your government appealing to young people." "Get rid of complete crooks and assholes like Nixon and Agnew," Gold wrote in the letter, "and end the Goddamn War."

In a separate letter, the

student government presidents of Georgetown, George Washington and American Universities also declined to attend the conference. "We cannot, in good conscience attend this meeting," Robert Whitmore of American, Neil Portnow of George Washington and James Clark of Georgetown wrote.

The three student leaders aimed their letter at Agnew himself, saying: "It is our opinion that you have insulted the youth of America and misrepresented our views to the nation and the world."



Minority Reps Black Workers On Antioch Bd. Of Trustees

Continued from page 5

Trustees of Antioch College have elected three new members to the board—a Catholic nun, a black economist and an environmental designer. The new trustees were chosen deliberately to broaden minority group representation on the board and to reflect increasing interest among students in the arts and effects of environment on society.

Antioch's board of trustees, which now includes alumni, six faculty of other academic institutions, three women, several members of minority groups as well as lawyers, industrialists and government agency officials, is probably as atypical as any in the country.

The board does not include student and faculty members. Offered that opportunity by trustees last spring, student and faculty councils turned it down. They said the suggestion was inadvisable and unnecessary.

The strike is the second by cafeteria workers this year. Last spring, they struck the university for better pay and working conditions and got them. But soon afterward the university decided to get out of the food service business. It turned operations over to a private company, Saga Food Service, which runs a \$107-million business on 275 campuses and 42 hospitals across the country. The current strike is the result of cafeteria workers' contentions that working conditions have again been allowed to deteriorate and that Saga has dismissed workers for union activity.

In the most recent incident related to the strike, four Black students were hospitalized and nine arrested in a confrontation with police. Indications were that the unrest would continue to escalate until Saga reaches an accord with workers or until the University of North Carolina terminates its contract with Saga.

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Planners Organize Chaos In Suburbia

By ROBERT THOMSON
Assistant Feature Editor

"If you ever have occasion to eat at a South Shore restaurant, be cosmopolitan and order wine. If you get a glass of water there, jiggle it, and it will look like Schlitz Beer." Modern technology and detergent suds that don't break down can be hazardous. This suggestion was offered by Mr. Lee Koppelman, Executive Director of the Nassau-Suffolk County Planning Commission, in a discussion on "The Future of Long Island." However, he concentrated on the massive leveling and Levittization that has occurred in the past and on the much more organized chaos that developed out of it.

The fast and random pace of Island development has brought contamination (as the above example illustrated) and wastage of resources on a grand scale. Builders (subject to regulations that "were at best passive") aided by the latest in modern technology, have destroyed huge quantities of land. Ninety-five percent of Suffolk County has no sewage facilities. The Health Department refers to this situation as "true togetherness", he said. All the raw sewage goes into the ground and all your drinking water comes up out of it. A tremendous shortage of medical resources has developed. One prominent doctor who moved out here told Mr. Koppelman "If I ever have a heart attack, put me on a plane for the back hills of Tennessee, where at least they have witch doctors". Despite the fact that Nassau and Suffolk are among the richest counties in the nation in terms of per capita income, severe poverty problems have developed. Nassau has an ethnic minority of 5%; not all of them are poor, but they are virtually all ghettoized.

SB Ghettos

One ghetto rapid development created was Stony Brook. The University is not really part of a community, Mr. Koppelman feels; to be that you have to have a sense of belonging. Local people envisioned a quiet, sedate institution with a few colonial buildings. There would be about 500 students and they would be "well-dressed, well-mannered, and well-hidden." The State University had bigger ideas, though, but it really discovered the locals when virtually the entire community showed up at Brookhaven Town Hall to "protect sacred suburbia from the student housing intrusion", he said.

The campus has not had an entirely negative influence on the area, however. A study shows that the Strathmore development owes part of



photo by Dave Friedrich

its great success to the University. Quite a few came here because they felt they would be in a "cultural atmosphere". Some have never even visited the campus. The mere fact that it exists was sufficient for them.

Slow Responses

The political process only responds to a crisis when response is the only choice left, and haphazard development continued until citizens became interested enough to call for more planning. Some of the new men who came in were full of ideas and really dedicated—they lasted about two weeks. Those who survived simply justified what the private market was going to do anyway. To try to correct some of the inadequacies, planning was eventually moved from the locality to the regional planning board.

Another problem was that this older breed was mainly concerned with physical planning and this is really only two-dimensional work. You draw some colors on a map, block certain areas for certain uses, and ignore all social and ecological considerations. The planning board today works with a unique approach: fit in the people after working out the environment. The natural amenities that must be preserved are segregated out; every remaining wetland, agricultural land, and recreational area is preserved.

Long Island, as a whole, is fairly simple to

map out because of its shape—linearity is ingrained. The major rail and highway systems form a natural east-west "transportation corridor" in the middle third of the Island. A natural enfilling of industrial plants should occur around these lines. The planners sought to preserve the peripheral areas that remained, the north and south shores.

Transport Problem

In the hope of rationally coordinating the transportation system, Mr. Koppelman suggests a plan in which the commuter boards a local bus that takes him to a transportation center. He could then get on a high speed transit for downtown. Such a service could eliminate the "one idiot per car" system that now seems to operate on L.I. highways, he feels.

A bridge from Orient Point to Rhode Island was dreamed about as part of this whole complex. "Long Island doesn't have any resources except clams and potatoes"; it's a dead end street for industry now. High speed transportation from Washington to Boston through here would "put Suffolk County on the industrial map." The idea ran into political trouble though because the bridge would have terminated where half the yachts in Rhode Island anchor.

One of the major obstacles to this type of planning for the future is that almost everyone is peaceful and contented. "There is a life style in suburbia which is very desirable" (for Long Island's homogeneous group). The area is populated by people on the climb from the middle to upper income brackets, and for the most part, the man-in-his-castle image is a very real one, says Mr. Koppelman. He suggested they might not remain quite so happy as the area's population proceeds to triple by 2020. The imperative now is to recognize a balance between the needs of the population and the protection of the environment, before it destroys us.

The next issue of Statesman will be on January 9, 1970. Have a happy holiday.

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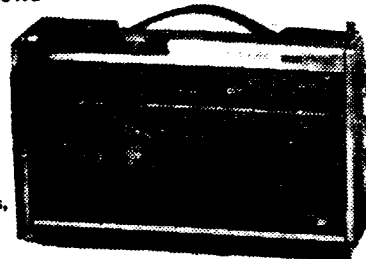
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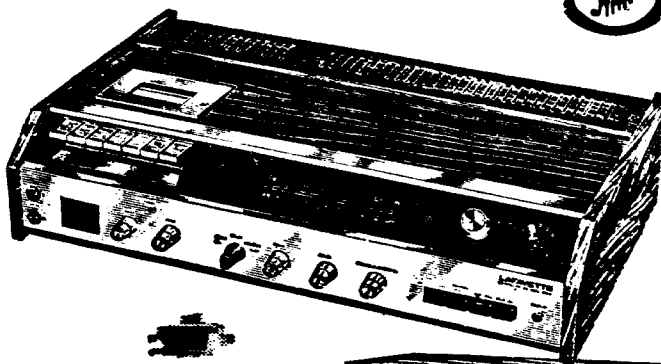
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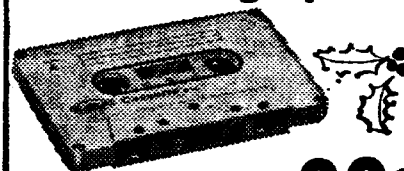
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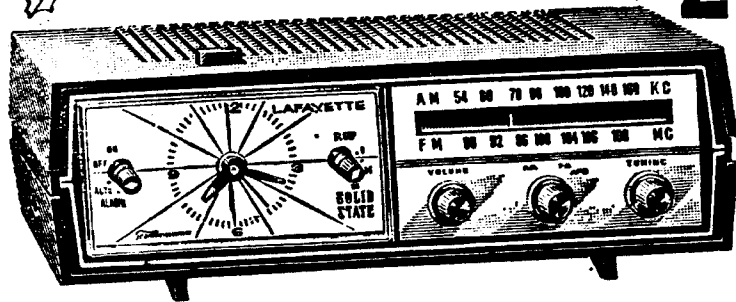
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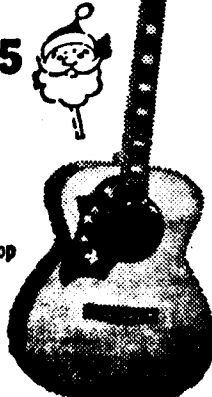
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Donate Food For Suffolk Poor

BY MARTIN GLASER

Because of the recent welfare cuts, many Suffolk County families will not be able to put decent meals on their tables during the upcoming holiday season. Many of them cannot afford the luxury of school lunches for their children because their food budget will stretch only so far. A family of four receives only \$1.83 for food a day. The vast majority of welfare clients are children, the elderly, the blind and the disabled; only 5% of the welfare clients in Suffolk County are employable. Mothers are unable to work because they have to take care of their children or are unable to reach jobs due to inadequate transportation.

Students are running a drive to collect food for the needy

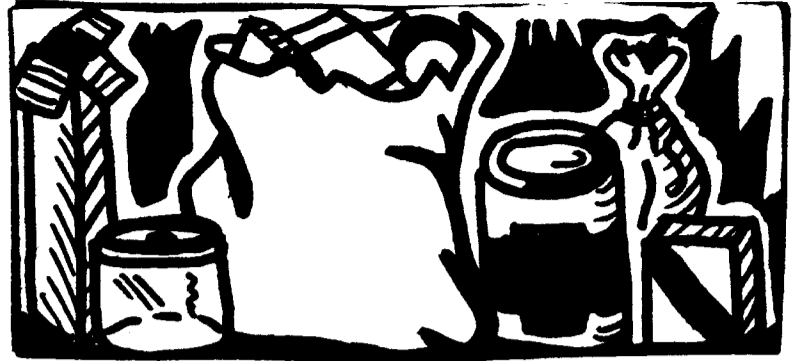
children of welfare clients in Suffolk County for the Christmas season. The food will be sent to and distributed by PAW (People for Adequate Welfare). PAW has appealed to the people of Long Island in "help continue our campaign to insure all the recipients in Suffolk County a decent life."

The combined efforts of the federal, state and local governments have been unable to meet the growing problems faced by welfare clients. As stated by the 1968 Suffolk County Annual Report, "the public welfare administration has mainly concerned itself with bill-paying, and has failed in its attempt to get at the roots of the welfare problems of ignorance, poverty, disease, delinquency and slum housing...there has been little or

no action toward education or vocational training that might help point an individual or a family toward self-sufficiency."

The people who are hopelessly caught in the cycle of poverty have to depend upon the generous efforts of friends and organizations to alleviate their problems. PAW has attempted the setting up of surplus food centers, day care centers, programs of adult education and vocational training.

If you would like to help PAW in its efforts, you may contribute canned, packaged or non-perishable food. A table will be set up in the gym lobby this week. For more information contact Martin Glaser at 4814 in Kelly A324, or Leslie in Benedict D209, 6634.



Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Stony Brook vs. Rose Polytechnic Institute
8 p.m. Gym

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY FORUM—Mike Golash, Columbia University—"The Worker Student Alliance"
8 p.m. Lec. Hall 109

MUSIC CONCERT—Paul Dunkle
8:30 p.m. Lec. Hall

GERSHWIN COLLEGE LECTURE—Edgar Hilsenrath, Novelist, reading from his latest unpublished novel—(German and English)
8:30 p.m. Gershwin Lng.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT (KELLY-GRUZEN QUAD)—Stony Brook Brass Ensemble
8:30 p.m. K-G Cafe.

FILM—"FRUSTRATED CAMPUS"
7:30 p.m. Hum. Lec. Hall

FILM—"Phantom of The Opera"
8 p.m. Ben. Mn. Lng.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

SWIMMING MEET—Stony Brook vs. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
5:00 p.m. Gym Pool

O'NEILL COLLEGE FILMS—"The Critic" and "At the Circus" (Marx Bros.)
8 p.m. O'Neill Lng.

HENRY JAMES COLLEGE DRUG LECTURE—Prof. A. D. Krikorian, Stony Brook—"New World Narcotic"
8 p.m. James Lng.

KELLY-GRUZEN CONCERT—An Evening of Baroque Music

8:30 p.m. K-D Dwnstrs Lng.

LANGMUIR COLLEGE DISCUSSION—Karl Hartzell, Stony Brook—"How and Why The Movies Went to Pieces", with short film
8:30 p.m. Langmur Lng.

WHITMAN COLLEGE DISCUSSION—Mary Small—"Radio and Television"
8:30 p.m. Whitman Lng

GRADUATE SCHOOL LECTURE SERIES—Lewis A. Coser, Professor of Sociology
8:30 p.m. Lec. 101

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

CARDOZO EVENING OF NEW MUSIC—Lukas Foss, Little Carnegie Recital Hall. 6:30 p.m. Leave Cardozo. For Reservation call 7119 or 7116.

HEALTH SERVICE DRUG LECTURE SERIES—Andrew Ho
7:30 p.m. Chem Lec. Hall

GERSHWIN COLLEGE MOVIE—"Citizen Kane"
8:30 p.m. Chem Lec. Hall

DRAFT COUNSELLING—Professor Mike Zweig, Stony Brook Economics Department
7 p.m. Sanger Lng.

MODERN DANCE CLUB—Meeting on improvisation and audience participation
8 p.m. Women's gym

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

HEALTH SCIENCE SEMINAR—Dr. Glenn V. Dalrymple, Arkansas University—"Post Irradiation DNA Rejoining"
2 p.m. ESS Lec. Hall

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Continued on page 11

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photo by Beth Goldstein

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Dec. 27 - *1001 Arabian Nights* with Mr. Magoo
Dec. 29 - *Fluffy* with Tony Randall, Shirley Jones
Dec. 31 - *Magic Boy* - animated
Jan. 3 - *Night of the Grizzly* with Clint Walker, Martha Hyer
Jan. 10 - *Mouse on the Moon* with T. Thomas, M. Rutherford
Jan. 17 - *The Wizard of Bagdad* with Dick Shawn, Diane Baker
Jan. 24 - *Jack the Giant Killer* with Kerwin Matthews
Jan. 31 - *The Clown and the Kid* with John Lupton
Feb. 7 - *Marco the Magnificent* with Omar Sharif, Orson Welles, Anthony Quinn

Review: They Shoot Horses, Don't They?

The Light That Makes The Darkness Glow Like Hell

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THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN
Arts Editor

Above a seedy ballroom hangs one jewel of brilliance, its sun and source of light, the huge mirrored globe. Slowly, constantly it spins, taking the beams that are turned toward it and transforming their light into gleaming silvers, rays that dot the dance floor, splattering the walls with luminescent flocks of color.

But in between each mirror's glowing, they will focus on what falls below. Look close enough at the facets of the globe and they reveal fractured glimpses of agony, frustration and hopelessness. They are found in the faces of people captured in a musical hell, where people come to gawk at a human zoo.

The dance marathons of the Thirties were a way and a test of survival but their reason for being was their ability to give the spectator, who was usually a victim of the Depression something to keep him going, the sense that at least he was superior to the victims who had to keep it up on the dance floor.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? depicts people to whom the glare is the only brightness in their lives. The film is like the globe, taunting us into catching lightness, humor, amidst a

devastating world within a room.

The contestants come as a means to survive, like Ruby and James; for notoriety, like Alice; out of nothing else better to do, like Robert, or, like Gloria, because nothing is worth doing anyway. Director Sydney Pollack, unlike the movie's spectators, forces us to watch the dancers. We cannot leave, subject to Pollack's compelling, garish contest, and we will lose, emerging worn, shattered from a film that uncompromisingly shows a black vision of living.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? is ring-led by a sideshow Mephistopheles, superbly played by Gig Young. Saying "Yowza!" to the point of hysteria, with a smile pasted on his face and with rhetoric as American as frozen apple pie, he convinces us of the thrill of watching Pollack's bizarre death ballet. He is the governor of this world and he rules as vileness and vulgarity incarnate. He preys upon his victim or the leering patron, spinning a silken web around us, he makes us writhe, scrape our hands across our stomachs, innocent of the consequences; but then, so was the marathon dancer. Our pain is his, with us ultimately screaming for a moment of relief. After a month of dancing, moving, sleeping, eating, shaving, standing up, performing specialty numbers like circus animals to get coins thrown at them so they can scurry to pick them up like peanuts, the contestants get into track suits. They run in a derby, around a track, for the glee of the crowd, to beat each other, to stay in the race. Pollack strikes the frenzy by shooting it in slow motion and the depiction of agony acquires a strange, lyrical beauty—the spell of watching, entranced.

Gloria (Jane Fonda) drags a

sailor (Red Buttons) tearing her body to the finish to find that he is dead; Ruby screams in pain and exhaustion. She is pregnant. Robert (Michael Seizin), straining a cramp, will finish a race that he entered strictly by accident. And one watches rivetted at the horror. They race for what?

can think only of Gloria, not Jane Fonda, and this is the key to the excellence of the actors in this motion picture. When Buttons is dying, his face a furnace of color, the tension builds too fast to remember the funny man off screen. As little people fighting, if only to stay alive, they have skillfully been stripped of their star quality, not relying on individual emotional climaxes and magnificently become noble failures.

Pollack has deliberately made his actors subordinate to a film that is distinguished by almost perfect continuity and a unity in design, a unity that extends further than only using one set, but in that we see Bonnie Bedolia best as Ruby when she is running with the mass. She must forget her pregnancy in the blindness of a pathetic quest.

That quest begins and continues in the microcosm of the ballroom, but does not end. There can be no finish to the cyclical derby, the timeless clock, the incessant rhythm. One only drops out of any race when one drops out when the pain is too much. In *They Shoot Horses*, the pain doesn't come from the body, but from the cold, vicious sparks that come from the spinning globe, stabbing the eyes into seeing the futility of the dance, the ugliness of life. Only death will put an end to the misery of this world, because it is the only way to cut out the horror of the glare.



I'm Gonna Say It Now

The Byrds

By FRED STERNLICHT

The Ballad of Easy Rider is the second album to be released by The Byrds' new personnel. And already it is out of date. Since the release of this album, Roger McGuinn has fired bass guitarist John York and replaced him with Skip Battyn. Maybe Roger is looking around for someone to replace long ago Byrd Dave Crosby. My only question regarding this search would be, On earth? The lilting high harmony and persistently strong lead vocals of David Crosby were missing in John York. The cleaver bass lines Chris Hillman (now also an ex-Byrd of course) were never fully replaced by York either. I haven't heard Skip Battyn or of him for that matter. So I'll reserve judgment on him until such time.

Despite the handicap of losing Crosby and Hillman the Byrds keep flying along. *Easy Rider* is an excellent album and has a much cleaner sound than their previous album, *Dr. Byrds and Mr. Hyde*. The selection of material is unusual and diverse. No one wrote more than one song on the album, not even the usually prolific McGuinn. Dylan's "It's all over now Baby Blue" receives a slow-tempo harmony treatment that is possibly the best Byrd treatment of a Dylan song since "Mr. Tambourine Man." Woody Guthrie's "Deportee" gets the traditional McGuinn solo as does the title tune (which is McGuinn's only composition on the album). Drummer Gene

Parsons sings his own "Gunga Din" and V. Gosdin's "There Must be Someone." On "Jack Tarr and the Sailor", McGuinn imitates the style of an old English sailor very convincingly. Another traditional number, "Oil in my Lamp," gets a harmony treatment reminiscent of the old time Byrds. J. York's "Fido" and Pam Pollard's "Tulsa County Blue" receive country flavored rock treatments that are, in both cases, superior to previous Byrd forays into the country-rock field. "Jesus is Just Alright" for you even if you are Jewish. Although reduced to about two minutes of the more lengthy concert version which was excellently performed in the Gym last year, it loses none of its beauty on the album. The album closes with a tribute to our men on the moon. Terry Melcher is back at the production reigns and Clarence White is, as far as I know, still the lead guitarist.

A Moog synthesizer plays a subtle role in this album. McGuinn has been talking about using the synthesizer on every song on the next album. The Byrds have obviously come a long way from the topless joints of San Francisco and have available all the techniques or tricks the best recording studios. Hopefully, the image and sense of expectation that the Byrds (more specifically Roger McGuinn) have created will not be destroyed by going in deeply with a new art form.

Notices

SUPPORT THE PANTHERS!
Rally on Wednesday, Library Mall, 2 p.m. Speakers will include a member of the Black Panther Party.

Kelly-Gruzen Colleges are sponsoring a Christmas Concert by the Stony Brook Brass ensemble, Tuesday, December 16, 8:30 p.m., Kelly Cafeteria upstairs. Free admission. Refreshments served.

Support the G.E. workers out on strike. Cars leave the gym at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to picket Macy's, which is stocked with G.E. products.

Campus bus service is now provided for Point of Woods. Buses arrive and depart every 15 minutes beginning at 7:30 a.m. and terminating at 10:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Help feed the needy children of welfare clients for the Christmas holiday. Bring canned, packaged, non-perishable food. Gym lobby, this week. For info, call: Marty KG A324 4814; Leslee H D209 6634; Larry G B215 5259; Mona T4 214 4415.

If you are interested in going caroling, meet at 9 p.m. Thursday Dec. 18, SSA first floor (Sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship).

Kelly-Gruzen "B" and "D" Colleges present "AN EVENING OF BAROQUE MUSIC" (Bach, Schutz, Telemann), Wednesday, December 17, 8:30 p.m., "D" LOUNGE - Woody Guthrie College. Selections for harpsichord, flute, cello, violin, recorder, and voice. Free. Refreshments.

ads

Continued from page 11

SUSAN - HAPPY ANNIVERSARY darling. The next six will be even better. I love you, Lenny.

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Tartuffe

Continued from page 13

play. One half of a pair of lovers, she is required to sit, smile, and sometimes look sad. There's very little that can be done with a part like that and that's exactly what Camille Gallo does—very little. Miss Gallo has so very few good lines that she should open her mouth and say them instead of running through them under her breath.

Then there is Tartuffe, who is not the most important character, but is the center of attention. Therefore, Tartuffe must be something special. He must be huge and round and scheming so that everyone wants him to get caught. Matthew Gurewitsch speaks impeccable French and comes across like Little Lord Fauntleroy. In black costume with white bib, he looks more like a choir boy than a hypocrite. Tartuffe is a lecher who schemes and connives, while Mr. Gurewitsch is a spoiled brat who puts little girls' pigtails into inkwells. When he tries to seduce Elmire, it's more as if he wants to get five cents for a piece of candy rather than go to

bed with her. Tartuffe is wicked, vile, and repulsive; Mr. Gurewitsch is adorable.

Aside from individual performances, the cast's knowledge of French is impressive. Their accents are beautifully musical to hear. The costuming, designed and made by Miss Cortwright, is phenomenal. Brocade, silk, and moiré are draped, gathered and tucked, creating an illusion of exquisite eighteenth century France.

The setting itself is in keeping with this illusion and a light tune is played on the piano between acts; everything combining to form a pleasurable overall effect. Miscasting in *Le Tartuffe* has caused flaws, major ones, in the production of the play. One sometimes becomes irritated with the actors for having the wrong expression or for losing a good line. But the abundance of visual attraction and the flow of melodious sounds overwhelm one, carrying one's attention away from the faults, leaving an overall amiable effect.

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Personnages

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Elmire SHEILA ZLOCHOWER
Mariane CAMILLE GALLO
Damis JON COHN
Cleante DANIEL SCHWAM
M. Orgon LOUIS ROTHBERG
Valere JACK GOLDHABER
Tartuffe MATTHEW GUREWITSCH
M. Loyal MARC J. LEAVITT

BY ALICIA SUSZKO
Assistant Arts Editor

One has the strangest feeling that one is in the wrong place when the curtain goes up on the Gershwin Music Box. The actors have unfamiliar faces and the language is alien. The production of *Le Tartuffe* was faced with the problem of overcoming this two-fold audience distance, and it has not been totally successful. Moliere's play concerns Tartuffe, a religious hypocrite, and how he manipulates people to attain his goals. He manages to become the permanent guest of M. Orgon and thereafter attempts to drain Orgon of everything he owns. Orgon becomes Tartuffe's slave and gives him title to his house and offers his daughter's hand in marriage. Daughter Mariane isn't too thrilled with this prospect since she is engaged to someone else and her maid, Dorine, tries to persuade Orgon to come to his senses. Meanwhile, Tartuffe is on the prowl and his target is Elmire, Orgon's wife. Almost at the point of making a deal with

Tartuffe to leave Mariane alone, Damis, Orgon's son, bursts in, infuriated with Tartuffe's proposal.

Informed of what has occurred, Orgon refuses to believe anything so ugly about Tartuffe and banishes Damis from the house. Appalled at this action, Elmire and Dorine devise a plan to reveal the hypocrisy of Tartuffe. Hiding Orgon under a table, Elmire lures Tartuffe into the room. After checking the doors and the closets, Tartuffe wastes no time with Elmire. An old time chase scene follows until Orgon is finally

enlightened. He throws Tartuffe out, only to later learn from a bailiff that he is being evicted. Tartuffe had title to the house and he wanted it now. Tartuffe returns to gloat, and it proves to be the biggest mistake of his life. We learn he has been suspect of dealings such as this and his last escapade has ascertained his conviction.

All right, so maybe it's not the most original of situations, but each character has a certain charm which, when correctly executed, make *Le Tartuffe* a very funny work. Unfortunately, Director Mary Lou Cortwright has chosen her cast first on their ability to speak French, and then on their acting ability rather than the other way around. I suppose if one spoke fluent French, *Le Tartuffe* would have been much more effective. But because much of the audience is not well acquainted with the language, all one has to rely on is the character's actions and their voice and expressions. While much of the pronunciation was flawless, the delivery was not. Much of Moliere's classic humor was lost because one could not tell which lines were funny. When a punchline is said, it is said the same in any language, and the audience should be aware of it.

Louis Rothberg as Orgon had the best material to work with and did the most with it. Orgon is a ridiculous, pathetically ignorant character who has nothing but praise and admiration for Tartuffe. Mr. Rothberg executed this hysterical concern admirably. With the perfect intonations in his voice, he conveyed the true character of Orgon. Sheila

Zlochower also did well as Elmire. Possessing a gay, flippant quality with the right amount of

level-headedness, Miss Zlochower did much to liven up all of her scenes. As Dorine, Marcia Reznik was literally larger than life. Dorine is the most knowledgeable character and also the most domineering, and Miss Reznik certainly was statuesque. However, much of Dorine's lines should have a more powerful impact than they did. But Miss Reznik did not suffer from an inability to move or an awkwardness as to where to put her hands. She knew where to move and what to do when she got there which is essential to the assertive

character of Dorine.

Jon Cohn, playing Damis, suffers from fits of hysteria every time he opens his mouth. Granted that Damis is hot headed and irrational, he does not always talk as to inform everyone within a five mile radius as to what is going on; nor should Damis' eyes look like they will pop out onto the floor every time something goes wrong. Damis may be an angry young man, but he knows when to calm down.

The character of Mariane is probably the weakest in the
Continued on page 12

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Hunter's 30pts Not Enough As Frosh Fall To Cathedral

BY STEVE INGIS

Despite a fantastic 30-point performance by Carl Hunter, the freshmen fell to Cathedral 78-57 on Saturday. The defeat was the third straight for the frosh, who are still looking for their first victory of the season.

A welcoming committee in the form of a 2-1-2 zone defense greeted the frosh, who were totally unprepared for such hospitality. It was the first time this season that the team had encountered a zone, and their inexperience in attacking it led to their downfall.

For a team to be successful against a zone it must connect

from the outside, shooting over the zone. The Patriots failed miserably in this respect, shooting only 28% from the floor, with most of the baskets scored from in close. Coach David Coveleski felt that the team was able to get off good outside shots but, as he put it, "they just couldn't put the ball in the basket."

Having trouble hitting from the outside, the Patriots tried to work the ball inside to Hunter. They were partially successful in their attempts as Hunter tallied most of his points from short range. However, Cathedral, recognizing Stony Brook's shooting deficiencies, capably

clogged up the middle and forced turnovers as the Patriots desperately forced passes inside.

Cathedral combined their successful zone defense with a fine shooting game to dominate the entire affair. However, Coveleski remained optimistic, and he flatly asserted that in their return battle later in the season, the verdict would be different. With some outside shooting to complement Hunter's inside effectiveness, he might be right, but thus far no one has had that hot hand from the outside to keep a defense honest.



SB frosh drives for basket in Southampton scrimmage. photo by Mehmet Bengisu

Swimming Team Loses; Records Fall

continued from page 15

Doug Hennick last year. Silver has an outstanding future on the Pat swim team.

In the 200-fly, Gersh (2:31.1) was just edged out by New Paltz's Harvey Cohen (2:29.9). Gersh's record stands at 2:29.8. In the 100-free, while placing third, John Sherry broke the old record of :55.7 by :00.2, as teammate Robbie Maestre clocked in at :55.7. The Hawk's co-captain, Mike Janoska of Plainview High fame, came in first in :55.2. In the 200-back, Klimley and Lukaczer placed 1-2 with little trouble.

Score Tightens

As the Pats held onto a slim 45-43 lead, New Paltz's Janoska took first in the 500-free (5:46.7). SB's Fotiadis' second place 5:56.7 broke the old SB record by several seconds.

The school record fell again in the 200-breast as Al Weiland placed second in 2:38.2, and New Paltz took a one-point lead. The fate of the meet lay in the result of the 400-free relay.

Swimming for Stony Brook were Steve Lukaczer, Bill Linn, Dave Gersh, and Robbie Maestre; for New Paltz were Bob Rose, Tom Brethel, Harvey Cohen, and Rick Gilham. The school record was 3:52.5, and this article is being written as this race occurs. Tension mounted, screaming deafened all.

unusually exciting meet, but alas, SB finished in 3:48.9, (breaking the old record) and New Paltz clocked in at 3:42.6, to win 56-48.

Oakland over Houston
Jets Top KC

It was a damn good try and an

Prominent Racing Driver Scheduled To Speak at SB

By ELYSE LEIMAN

A prominent race car driver will speak in Cardozo College lounge on January 8, at 8:30, to conclude the college's three-part program on auto racing.

Peter Revson, a driver in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup and the Trans-American Sedan Series for Javelin in 1968 and Ford in 1969, will speak on

the topic of "Manufacturers Involvement in Motor Racing." Charles Fox, a columnist for *Car and Driver*, is also scheduled to be there.

Brock Yates and Mark Donahue have already spoken in this series. Yates' topic was "Motorsports—the Sport of the Seventies," while Donahue's was "The Growth of Professional Roadracing in the United States."



STOP ACTION: Patriot goalie Scott Karson sprawls to ice to block an Adelphi scoring effort.

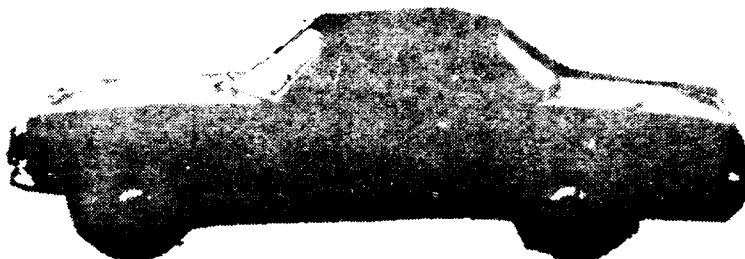
photo by Robert F. Cohen

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Prince And Fricke Honored At Dinner

The Fall Sports Awards Dinner honoring the accomplishments of this year's Soccer and Cross Country teams was held last Wednesday evening.

Coach Ramsey distributed 25 Varsity letters and 12 Junior Varsity letters for soccer and Coach von Mechow handed out 10 Varsity cross country letters.

Harry Prince was elected by his teammates as the MVP on the soccer team for the third consecutive year. Harry played 35 consecutive games for the Patriots and closed out his career with a 20-10-5 record. Prince also holds the school record for shutouts - with fifteen.

Sophomore Oscar Fricke garnered the Cross Country team's MVP award. Oscar holds

the school record for our home course, 29:15, and the often used Van Cortland Park course, 28:16. Over the past season Oscar had a personal mark of five first place and two second place finishes.

Greg Speer, on behalf of the soccer team, presented Coach Ramsey with a plaque "in recognition of his devoted services" on and off the field. Alan Greco, outgoing captain of the cross country team, presented Coach von Mechow with an engraved desk set. He also made a special presentation to Hal Rothman, a physical education teacher at Kingsborough College, for acting as the team's assistant coach. Hal was the winner of two gold medals in track events at the last Macabbiah games in Israel.



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Squashmen Maul Stevens, Roar Into First Place

By BARRY SHAPIRO

The Stony Brook squash team rebounded from their first loss of the season at the hands of powerful Trinity, Friday night, to defeat Stevens Tech 7-2 Saturday afternoon. The win gave the Patriots a clean 5-0 record in the Met Squash Association, and undisputed possession of first place.

Stony Brook has now met all five of their Met Conference opponents once, and has defeated each one decisively. It would now seem that the only possible roadblock between Stony Brook and an undefeated Met record would be the return match with Adelphi on the opponent's home courts in early February.

Upper Echelons

Coach Bob Sinder's racquetmen had their first venture into the upper echelons of squash play this season in the Trinity match. Stony Brook is in what may probably be called the third tier of squash caliber. Such schools rarely recruit and most of their players have never played squash until they enter college. Trinity belongs to the second tier of squash play, along with schools like Franklin & Marshall and Wesleyan.

The first level of squash play consists of the Ivy League powers, such as Harvard and Penn, who are sometimes joined by Yale, Navy, and Army. The top flight teams gobble up the ranking junior players, who have become acquainted with the game usually in Northeastern

prep schools.

When a team leaves its level of play the result is invariably a crushing defeat. Before coming to Stony Brook Trinity had initiated its season by bowing to both Navy and Penn 9-0, exhibiting what happens when a second echelon team goes up against the best. Therefore the Pats' defeat at the hands of Trinity was not unexpected, but of course no less disappointing.

The final Trinity margin of 6-3 is misleading since only the six matches played resulted in Pat defeats. Stony Brook gained three matches by forfeit when three Trinity players were involved in an accident on the Long Island Expressway and never found the school. Chris Clark, Mike Barkan, Joel Gross, Karl Schmitt, Stu Goldstein and Charlie Schweibert absorbed the Pat defeats. Clark and Gross both played well in losing in four games.

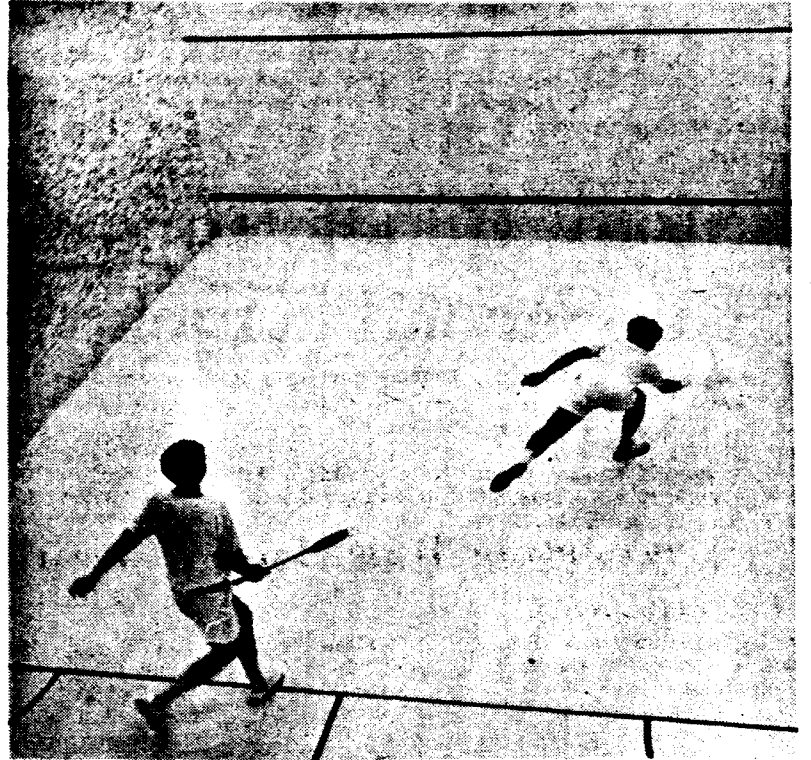
Different Against Tech

Saturday, however, was a different story. Stony Brook traveled to Hoboken, New Jersey to face Stevens Tech, the defending Met champs. The Pats, although they hardly needed it, drew extra incentive from the fact that a Stevens' pre-season squash bulletin had ignored Stony Brook and denoted Adelphi as the team to beat in the Met conference.

Stony Brook swept through the first six seeds in winning fashion, dropping only two of eighteen games on the way. Chris Clark, rebounded from Friday's tough loss, by trouncing Tech's Jim Fischbach 15-13, 15-3, 15-6.

Joe Burden played number two for the Pats and displayed his usual steady game in outlasting Greg Edwards 15-12, 15-10, 15-10. Joe is not a flashy player, but he continues to win with a variety of good shots—highlighted by a fine corner shot.

Mike Barkan had the easiest match for Stony Brook as he routed Stevens' Stan Urbanik 15-9, 15-4, 15-4. Joel Gross followed the trend with a straight game victory over Brian Ross 15-6, 15-14, 15-10. Karl Schmitt and Stu Goldstein were extended to four games for the Patriots, but both emerged victorious. Karl had to fight himself as his own worst enemy before he regained his composure and won 15-4, 17-15, 10-15, 15-8. It took Stu Goldstein one game to find his opponent's weakness, but once he discovered that Al Latteri had a weak backhand the match was no contest. The scores were 11-15, 15-5, 15-4, 15-8. Mike Chen played nine for the Pats and closed out the scoring with a three game win. Mike outplayed Abe Raab 15-13, 15-12, 15-9.



Pat racquetman bends low for shot as opponent looks on.

photo by Steve Pollens

7 SUSB Records Fall As Aquamen Lose, 56-48

By JEANNE BEHRMAN

In their first home swim meet of the season last night, the Pats lost to New Paltz, 56-48, in the last minutes of the meet. When asked how it felt to break seven records and lose, Coach Ken Lee replied, "It feels great; it shows we're improving." For those who pray on, the next meet is here tomorrow night at 7 against Brooklyn Poly.

In the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, the SB team of Klimley, Weiland, Gersh, and Sherry set a new SB record with a time of 4:12.3. (To show how age improves some things, the team that held the old record of 4:22.9 was composed of three of the same members as last night's team.) The race was neck and neck until Gersh gained a body length's lead, which Sherry held on to; New Paltz finished six-tenths of a second behind.

In the 1000-yard free, Rich Fotiades outdistanced his nearest opponent by more than a lap, as he broke the old record of 13:02.7 by 54.6 seconds!

The 200-free saw a 1-2 sweep by Pats Montagna and Sherry,

with Paul Montagna just missing (by :00.2) Dave Gersh's record of 2:06.0. The 50-free, always a close one, resulted in New Paltz's first win, as Rick Gillham (:24.1) edged out Klimley and Maestre (:25.5 tie).

In the Individual Medley, Steve Lukaczer (2:27.6) glided through the water well ahead of the Hawks' entry; fellow Patriot Fotiades placed second.

Diving

Both school and pool records fell with some fine dives by both schools. As a freshman last year, diving unofficially, Steve Morgan of New Paltz consistently beat his teammate, Art Kramer, who happened to be the state champion. Last night Morgan's diving, while not exceptional championship-wise, was nevertheless a fine performance. His last dive, a forward 1 1/2 somersault with two twists in free position, degree of difficulty 2.7, earned him 51.30 points, for a total of 242.75 points. This broke the pool record of 235.05, set in 1966 by Mathias of Monmouth.

Mark Silver, a freshman who is able to compete because of a change in the rules, garnered 174.70 points to break the school record of 134.70 set by

continued on page 14

Synchronized

continued from page 16

Brook sweep in that area. Gerrie Donato took second, Meryl Gerson placed third, and Lynne Schoenherr's efforts were good enough for fourth.

Other schools and universities participating in the meet were: Brandeis University, SUNY at Albany, Central Connecticut College, Connecticut College for Women, CUNY Hunter College, CUNY City College, CUNY Brooklyn College.

The synchronized swimming team will now start preparing for the Routine Competition to be held on March 14 at the SUNY at Albany and a Stony Brook college show to be held some time in April.

Miss Linda Hutton, coach of the team, is still accepting new members for the Routine Competition and/or the Stony Brook show. Contact her at 6792.

Hockey Club Falls Three Times Despite Best Effort Of Season

By SCOTT KARSON

The Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club closed out the first half of its Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League schedule last week by dropping decisions to Columbia, St. Francis and Adelphi.

On Monday night, the Pats put on their best performance of the year, losing to the strong Columbia University team, 2-0. The game was marked by heads-up defensive play on the part of the Patriots, as Columbia controlled the puck almost continuously. Each time they launched a drive at the Stony Brook net, they were thwarted by the defensemen or by Patriot goaltender Scott Karson, who came up with 69 saves in a brilliant effort and was named as the game's outstanding player. The frustrated Columbia squad finally lit the lamp with only seven minutes remaining in the game when a Lion forward

slammed in a rebound from a goal-mouth scramble during a power play.

Thursday night saw Stony Brook fall before the powerful Terriers of St. Francis, the team that is tied for first place with Queens College in the league's Eastern Division. The score was 12-2, and it was clear from the start that the Pats had suffered a letdown after their fine game at Columbia three nights before. With only 1:41 gone by in the game, the Terrier's Jim Sell notched his first of five goals. The Patriot defense, weakened by the loss of regulars Harvey Heilbrun, Al Levine, and Bob Leiberman, was unable to contain the St. Francis attack, while on offense, Stony Brook's scoring attempts were too infrequent to put pressure on the Terrier goalie. The Patriot scoring was done by Jeff Faulhaber and Greg Alcorn.

Stony Brook closed out the week on Sunday with a 6-0 loss

to Adelphi, the team whose first encounter with the Pats had seen more fighting than skating. This time, both squads seemed more intent on playing hockey, and Adelphi did a better job of it. The Pats were weakened on offense by the loss of team captain John Hall, the squad's leading scorer, who was sitting out the first game of a two-game suspension stemming from his conduct in the first Adelphi game. As a result, they had difficulty in penetrating the Panther defense, and took most of their shots from far-out, enabling the goalie to make easy saves.

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Stony Brook Tops Yeshiva For Second Knick Victory



Mike Kerr scores two on short jumper as Queens players wait for rebound that never came.

By JERRY REITMAN

The combination of Mike Kerr, Art Baclawski and Bill Myrick tallied 61 points as the Stony Brook Patriots outran the Yeshiva Mighty Mites 71-61 in a Knickerbocker clash. It was the second Knick win in as many outings for the Pats, who boosted their overall record to 4-1.

Mike Kerr completely dominated the game. Mike shot 6-9 from the floor and an even more impressive 11-13 from the charity stripe, in accumulating his game leading 23 points. He also pulled down 21 of the 40 Patriot rebounds, almost equalling the entire Yeshiva total singlehandedly.

What's more, Kerr stole several balls, blocked shots and eliminated the mammoth Yeshiva center, Larry Reiss, as a factor in the game. Reiss, at

Judo Men Perform

Alexander Luis and Ralph Weisenbloom represented the Stony Brook University judo team at the Cornell Invitational Judo Tournament, held on Cornell's Ithaca, N.Y., campus November 22. Alex's third place finish in the middleweight brown belt division was the highlight of the meet for the Stony Brook judomen.

The tournament attracted some 150 participants from clubs as far away as Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Canada. The competition was divided into ranks—white belt and brown belt. Each rank division was further categorized by weights—lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight or open. The top three finishers in each weight class were awarded trophies and medals to acknowledge their achievements at the shiai (contest).

For Alex Luis, a middleweight nkyu (second grade brown belt), the trophy he garnered was his second at a Cornell competition. In 1967 Alex finished second in the same division. Ralph Weisenbloom battled in the tough open division, also as a nkyu, and performed well—but not at trophy caliber.

The University judo team is coached by N. Higashi, godan (fifth degree black belt).

6'5", two inches taller and much heavier than Kerr, had only two points and about six rebounds before fouling out.

Aided by Bill Myrick (8-12) and Art Baclawski (10-16), the Pats shot an impressive 57% from the floor, and clicked at 71% from the foul line. Also noteworthy were the efforts of Myrick, Gerry Glassberg and Gene Willard at feeding the big men inside. Bill wound up with seven assists, Gerry and Gene had five each.

Three Parts

The game, played at NYU's Alumni Gymnasium, could be divided into three parts. Stony Brook dominated the opening ten minutes, then Yeshiva came back strong in the second part of the period. The visiting Pats superiority prevailed in the second half, as Kerr and Baclawski poured in 28 points and two Mighty Mite starters fouled out.

Stony Brook ran off to a 15-4 lead in the first five minutes, as Bill Myrick hit two layups and an outside shot and Mike Kerr converted a three point play off a pass from Myrick. After Harold Perl scored 5 quick points for Yeshiva the Pats notched another eight in a row, Myrick and Art Baclawski scoring twice each.

This was to be the high water mark, a 24-11 lead with just over nine minutes gone in the game. Perl, Richie Salit and Dave Gottinger began to connect, and Yeshiva pulled progressively closer. Led by Salit, who scored eight points in five minutes, they outscored the Patriots 17-4 in the last 6:21 of the period, while employing a full court press.

Hot Shooting

Glassberg and Baclawski scored on full court driving layups for Stony Brook, but Salit hit a bank shot and a jumper from the corner, and the half ended deadlocked at 36. Three players had nine points or better for Yeshiva at halftime, as they shot 58% from the floor and 77% from the line.

Both clubs came out in the second half with a pressing defense. Neither held the advantage for the first four minutes. Mike Kerr then scored underneath for a three point play, Baclawski made two

baskets on a running jumper from the right side and a pass inside from Myrick, and Stony Brook was in front for good, 50-43.

The Mighty Mites got no closer than four. And when they did Kerr twice stole the ball, made a layup and four free throws and provided the Pats with 10 point bulge. Salit tried to bring the home team back, but Kerr and Baclawski outscored Yeshiva 8-2 in the last three minutes to rap it up 71-61.

Discussing the tough struggle the Mighty Mites put up before succumbing, Coach Massimino explained "Yeshiva has two outstanding players, and they just capitalized. They made some uncanny shots." As for the second half improvement, the coach said "we hurt them with the press and went up nine," but then "the kids were in foul trouble so I figured we'd play them regular."

Big Games

Looking forward to games tonight and Friday at home, Coach Massimino said "we've got two big games this week." Tonight the team plays Rose Polytechnic Institute, from Indiana, for the first time, at 8 p.m.

On Friday the Pats have an all important Knickerbocker Conference home game against the Pace Setters. Pace knocked off the strong Kings Point contingent last week, and will be here for a battle of Conference unbeaters. For those still around Friday nite, the gym is where the action will be - drop in.

AGAINST YESHIVA

	FG	FT	PTS
Baclawski	10	2	22
Willard	3	2	8
Kerr	6	11	23
Glassberg	1	0	2
Myrick	8	0	16
Hollie	0	0	0
Dannhauser	0	0	0
Manning	0	0	0

Synch Swim Girls Glide To Win

The Stony Brook synchronized swimming team captured the Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Fall Stunt meet behind the first place performances of Jessica Kelleher and Jane Andrews on December 6 at City College.

The Patriots captured the team trophy with an impressive point total of 25, far ahead of second pace Mt. Holyoke College with 14 points.

Miss Andrews, showing as the only Stony Brook entrant in the intermediate division, was the

best individual performer in the meet. In taking first place she received the only two scores of eight out of ten possible given by the judges in the entire meet.

Miss Kelleher, in winning the beginner division, led a Stony Brook team to a victory over the intermediate division, was the

Fun and Games

Contenders

Mike Leiman

How about that, New York Times? Inside of one week's time, the "noncontending" Stony Brook Patriots knocked off two of the leading Knick Conference "contenders", and the only thing impressive about these "upsets" was the rather unimpressive way in which they were fashioned. The Patriots are capable of better basketball.

For the uncomprehending, this refers back to an article on the Knick Conference appearing in the December 7 issue of The New York Times. Five teams were given a shot at first place, including Kings Point, Pace, Pratt, and the two fallen "contenders", Queens and Yeshiva. The Patriots weren't even mentioned among the top teams. Of course, they weren't last year, either.

In asserting themselves as contenders with wins over Queens and Yeshiva, Stony Brook displayed balanced scoring, good control of the boards, a tenacious full-court press, and some sloppy basketball. The Pats style of offense has been to move the ball inside to center Mike Kerr or forward Art Baclawski, and let them work on their men. But the team has forced its passes a bit, and that's resulted in some turnovers.

Part of this is due to the guards' reluctance to shoot. Though open several times as the Pats did some fast-breaking against Yeshiva, Gerry Glassberg took only three shots, cashing in on one. In the Queens game, the backcourt combination of Howie Shulman and Glassberg did not make a single point from the floor, mainly because they weren't shooting. This has enabled opposition guards to slack off them and clog the middle, making it more difficult to move the ball inside.

Although the Patriots were clearly superior to their first two Knick rivals, the team will have to improve if they hope to repeat on last season. As one close observer of the team said after the Yeshiva game, "If we play this way against Kings Point, they'll wipe us off the court."

Part of the problem lies in lack of depth. The Pats were mainly a six man team in their first four games, and now they're using five. Howie Shulman didn't come to the Yeshiva game or the last few practices and nobody knows why. As a result Bill Myrick moved to the backcourt and Baclawski started up front. In the second half at Yeshiva, Coach Roland Massimino didn't make one single substitution.

A minor problem resulting from this is that Art is no longer "the best sixth man in the country," as his coach called him. He'll have to settle for being one of the better forwards in the Knick Conference. Of more importance is the inexperienced bench it leaves.

Ron Hollie has usually been the man to whom Massimino turns when he's wanted to give a starter some rest. The 5'10" Hollie has some good moves and he's quick, but he only saw limited action with last year's freshmen. Randy Manning, Tommie Archibald and Lance Lefferts fall into the same category. They're talented performers who did not play much last year.

Of the subs, only Steve Danhauser has seen much action on a Patriot team, starting at guard for last year's frosh. A tenacious defensive performer and hustler, his entire varsity season was in jeopardy as the result of a kidney ailment. Waiting for the results of tests to determine if he could play, Danhauser wasn't able to accompany the Pats on their three-game tour of upstate teams, further weakening the bench. But Steve is now back with the team, and once he regains top shape, he can really help.